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### Favorite Sport of Summer Girl Autoists a Thing of the Past Since New Machine Is in Use

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Post-Dispatch Woman Rides in Speedy New Skidoodle Wagon First Night It Chases Scorchers

DSHING the cop of the skidoodle wagon, the thrilling pastime of the St. Louis summer girl, is so close to the danger point that the thrills have shivers. The new skidoodle the latest make and has great speed. No fun in joshing a policeman who nay overhaul your machine in the next minute and extend a police court invita-

trip Friday evening under the guidance of Chauffeur Gardner. Officer Stinger had command. Capt. McNamee of the Mounted District, whose men have charge of the police automobile, went along to make observations, and I was

and covered the automobile streets and Forest and Tower Grove Parks several

The police automobile acted like any other fast machine until we started down Lindell boulevard. The street was clear for blocks before us and Capt. Mc Namee leaned over and suggested ching to Chauffeur Gardner.

turnings of wheels and we were off like the wind that blows around the Bank of Commerce building in March.

#### Had to Cling to Car.

Officer Stinger said: "It's fashionable o so bareheaded when automobiling. took off his helmet. The Captain gave his hat an extra pull, the brown nair of the chauffeur began a racing game with the breeze, and I imitated

One hand was needed for my hat, but with the other I held on to the railing of the front seat as if I loved it dearly and wondered how it would feel to spill out on a Lindell lawn.

Little boys on bicycles tried to pass us, but they couldn't. Other machines didn't dare follow our example and the horses refused. The speed register, which had been recording 15 miles, gained and gained, until it was at the to think our galt rapid.

Our honk warned pedestrians and a cong like that of a fire engine served rered in our way. We passed a machine which seemed to

### Fines Caused Respect.

That man has been arrested three said Officer Stinger. Which means \$75 into the fine fund, besides the costs. He saluted the skidoodle cop

The title of skidoodle cop doesn't seen o be in keeping with the dignity of Officer Stinger. He is tall and broad shouldered and bronzed and has much of the military bearing of his captain.

The skidoodle wagon became thirsty. We went to the Forest Park spring, the only place where the "lid" is always off.

gave the machine a drink. In the days just past it was the cuschines pursued to taunt the officers in the following machine. They were given to waving their hands in fond farewell and saying words that They sang snatches of songs and there was naught for the officers to do but tell the chauffeur to turn the machine on full speed and make a game though

often losing race.

The two machines have changed conditions. Not easy to keep watch when one force comes one way, and another is waiting to head you off.

We met the old machine and its of-ficer and chauffeur. Officer Cooney and Emmett Evans. We asked them temptuous in the state, but the state, have never been fortunate enough to wed parade it to the world. It's a good thing for Nokomis, too, to turn about and race us. We gave a good handicap, but overhauled them in less than two blocks.

#### One Scorcher Caught.

We stopped on Lindell for oiling purposes, and just as the chauffeur was ost through a car came down the levard as if its chauffeur had never heard of a skidoodle wagon. It gave it can truthfully be said that "bache-

no heed to us in the spadow.

"Nearly through, chauffeur," said ous."

Officer Stinger, "we must get them."

The history of the association dates They had a three-blocks' start and back to Aug. 10, 1892, when the bache-their machine was light. The chauf-lors of Nokomis invited their fellow units and their fellow units and the start and back to Aug. 10, 1892, when the bache-back to Aug. 10, 1892, when the back to Aug. 10, 1892, when the back to Aug. 10, 1892, when the back to Aug. 10, 1892, when the backet to Aug. 10, first real chase began. Hats went off and everybody leaned far forward and looked for the lights of the machine

The spirit of the chase was upon us all. We gave no heed to aught but the machine that was making a way through the avenue of machines and for all time or until the supply of bach-

orses and carriages.

I feared that it would turn and lose itself on a side street, but it went straight ahead.

As we climbed Nigger Hill Officer

"Chased a man up here in the old machine," he said, "we have had that two years and it doesn't go as rapid as some of the new makes. He had a good lead, but he lost his hat. He stopped and came back for it. We arrested him and he held up his hat and said, "This is a dear 'lid."

We passed a well-known St. Louisan hose machine wasn't doing more than

#### Women Cause Trouble.

"Nice runner," said Officer Stinger, but his wife is not so peaceable. We live a life with the women automobil-ists of St. Louis. Each one thinks she should be treated with extra considerabecause she's a woman. We try sow that and often give them the efit of the doubt when we aren't about their treatment of the speed



It Has Been the Custom for Girls to Taunt the Officers in the Old Machine.

street isn't crowded until the speed there was none there. The visits becomes greater than fifteen miles.

"When we speak to the chauffeur, little more explanation than some weak remark about "not thinking you needed." whoever he may be—he's the only person we can hold responsible since he keeps or breaks the law—the women of the party usually want to argue the

"The wife of that automobilist said 'It seems to me you could be more gentlemanly about your manner of ad

"We had been as polite as possible in manner and language and I made no reply. The other officer said, 'Perhaps you'd like us to preface our remark:

#### Slowed Up at Sight of Car.

A large machine went past and the of ribbons in greeting. The old-time joshing was almost absent from the manner of the women who rode in automobiles. No machine going in the sam dirtction passed ours. No one dare...
Those that came around corners as fast
speed slowed as soon as they saw ...
helmeted head on the front seat.

We went like a fast banister slide in the first block, in the second we had gotten the speed of a coaster and for the rest of the time I was glad I couldn't see the register-we might have

#### Promised to Be Good.

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A bareheaded young woman sat alone in the back seat. Something warned her of our approach. She looked at us hard, made sure of the helmeted head, and then touched the arm of the chauffeur. He slackened speed as we passed him.

The searchlight had been turned upon his number and the officer knew that he was a new offender. One warning is usually made before an arrest.

The officer gave the conversation signal.

"I wouldn't run that fast if I were you. You might get into trouble," said the officer to the chauffeur that had been pursued.

The chauffeur promised to be good and the skidoodle wagon went on after an unlicensed machine.

The machine was new and its chauffeur was not sure enough of it to let it go very fast. We overhauled it without effort.

"Where's your license?" asked Officer Stinger.

"This is a new machine and we just have it out for trial,' explained the man running the machine.

He got down and searched for a li-

Officer Stinger gave us sidelights in the park by turning his search light on the couples sitting on the benches, but Capt. McNamee declared that that was not part of our duty and we went back

The quick obedience of most of those of the chase. Our machine stood for awhile under the awning near the Alpa-When we returned auton ormation about its record.

We volunteered to let them go free if We volunteered to let them go free it they could run away from us, but, though their machines were in good condition, they refused to take the darg. For the rest of the evening we had to be content with police duty. Nobody exceeded the speed limit. The fuir "joshers" sat back in their seats and counted the stars of heaven instead of poking fun at the stars of the skidoodle cops.

#### ROOSEVELT WEARS A \$4 SUIT IN THE SUMMER.

LONDON. Aug. 12.-The London publishes an interview with Robert J. Wynne, the American Consul-General, held in the consulate general, St.

## Ho! Ye Bachelors and Old Maids, This May Be Your Chance to Wed DROWNED IN OIL

Famous Central Illinois Bachelors' Association Will Hold Its Annual Reunion Wednesday and Men and Maidens of All Ages Will Be There.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NOKOMIS. Ill., Aug. 12.-In most communities the bachelor's state is regarded as one to be pitled. Not so in Nokomis. It's great to be a bachelor here. Not only is there nothing contemptuous in the state, but those who

for this beatification of bachelordom has brought fame to the town.

This is the home of the Central Il-linois Bachelors' Association which was organized several years ago, and it is owing to that fact and the big annual picnics and reunions of the Bachelors Association, which have caused such widespread interest and comment, that

jumped back in his place and our fortunates to unite with them in a grand picnic at which time new schemes for more successful attacks on the rapidly increasing ranks of unmarried young ladies were given out to the faithful.

elors should run out. Quite a number of weddings resulted

from the first attempt which led the association to larger efforts. As a result, Aug. 22, 1895, the next roundup, of old bachelors and old meths are successfully carried out.

On this occasion, as on previous ones,

first effort.

Hundreds of bachelors from all surmyself." rounding places within a radius of fifty numbers. Many marriages resulted from

the second reunion, even the President of the Order falling a victim to the charms of a fair enchantress. He is now the proud father of three interest-

be held, it became necessary to reor-elor girl was awarded to a giddy young ganize the society and elect new others. woman of 32 summers, who, in spite of

dent, J. S. Griffin, Secretary and George

Engleman, Treasurer.

The next reunion was held on Aug. 10.

1904, and was the most successful picnic in the State's history.

ent. among whom was ex-Congressman

Ben F. Caldwell from the Springfield
district. All references to political matters being prohibited, the theme dwelt



OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE CENTRAL ILLINOIS BACHELORS' CLUB.

Fully 20,000 persons were in attendance

old bachelors and old maids was held every member wore a yellow badge up-with greater success than crowned the on which was inscribed the motto of the

Many thousands of these badges flour Bachelor Girls also came in large and were eagerly sought as souvenirs from all parts of the United States. One of the features of the day was parade in which the different phases of bachelorhood were contrasted with mar-ried life.

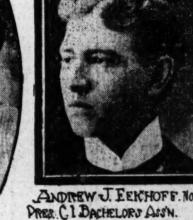
ing children.

The ranks became so depleted from this meeting that before another could grounds. The prize for the oldest bachelor girl was awarded to a giddy young excepting the Secretary, J. S. Griffin.
who remains faithful to the cause of
bachelorhood.

her advanced age, failed to exhibit any
signs of being afraid that she would
lose out in the contest for a bachelor's Andrew J. Eckhoff was elected Presi- heart or a happy home,

Several prominent orators were pres-ent, among whom was ex-Congressman





ANDREW J. EEKHOFF. NOKONIS IL PRES. C.1 BACHELORS ASSN.

GLADYS ALEXANDER

Ben F. Caldwell from the Springfield upon was the serious condition that demic of weddings broke out. A matridistrict. All references to political metthen confronted the Central II. nois monial wave fairly swept through the
tars being prohibited, the theme dwelt Bachelors. After the reunion an epitars being prohibited, the theme dwelt bachelors. After the reunion an epitars being prohibited, the theme dwelt bachelors association and abated only recently.

object in view-marriage, Great preparations are being made for the gala day, and from now until the day of the pienic all here will be active in arranging costumes, painting banhers and decorating floats to great the eyes of the 20,000 visitors who will be in attendance.
The bachelors are being assisted in

their preparation work by all the prominent young society women of the city, who will take a leading part in the parades on the Joyous occasion when bachelor men will meet bachelor

Top of Tank Caved in and Fumes Made Victim Unconscious.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch CHANUTE, Kan., Aug. 12.-Dudley W. Chambers was drowned in tank containing only six inches of oil. It is believed the funfes first caused him to faint and fall. The accident hap-pened on the Burghart lease, five miles southeast of Chanute. Mr. Chambers was field manager for the Southwestern Oil and Gas Co., which is ating on the Burghart lease. He went out to the property this morning. His horse was found hitched to the fence. It is thought that the victim was as-It is thought that the victim was asphyxiated by the gases affising from the oil. The top of the tank was broken in, showing that it had given away beneath his weight. He had been unable to climb up the greasy sides of the tank, and it became his death chamber. There were only about six inches of oil in the tank. Mr. Chambers had been living in Chanute for two years or more. He was proprietor of the Deimonico Hotel for a time, and after sellout there worked as ticket agent for the Santa Fe Raliroad here. He had been working for the Southwestern about a week.

FEARED HARMSWORTH WANTED TO "HOG" SALES Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

New York World.

LONDON. Aug. 12.—The railway bookstalls of W. H. Emith & Son is the latest British institution threatened, For 65 years this firm has enjoyed a monopoly of the sake of all newspapers, in Montgomery County. Quite a friendship exists between the two associations and many weddings have naturally resulted.

A call to arms has again been sounded to the faithful of the association to meet again at Nokomis next Wednesday. From late accounts they will respond to the call by companies, batallions and regiments, and there will be the largest aggregation of unmarried persons of both sexes probably ever gathered together, all with the similar object in view — marriage. Great

DIVORCE OUTFITS NOW SOLD BY DRESSMAKERS

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> BIGGEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

The only St. Louis Newspaper with the Associated Press day dispatches. Kansas as "a tutor of old Rockefeller," is disposed

to apply the birch freely. With French and British fleets now uniting in naval displays, one may well wonder at the ex-

tent of their past folly in fighting each other. Why should anybody oppose Mr. Fairbanks for

President. From the very beginning of his career he never said a thing with which everybody could of history is that the popular suffering accompany-The Senate having always blocked the way of share it.

reformation in the matter of electing United States senators by popular vote, primary elections are now held in various states to determine who shall be Senator. This the Washington Post thinks a deei feat of the Constitution, but it admits that the people have set about choosing their senators and that nobody can make them "go without it."

resulting from the conference at Portsmouth it is well to bear in mind that Japan, although not so much in need of peace as Russia, is probably as anxious to end the war.

prestige she can gain. She has won and holds, with- cago exclaimed: "The one man of the world who out a treaty of peace, all the original objects for matches Jesus Christ in seriousness of purpose and which war was declared. Should the war be pro- in purity of life is the President of the United States, longed all that she can accomplish in Asia will be Theodore Roosevelt." the defeat of Linievitch's army with considerable It may be he didn't say it, but if he did Mr. cost and the capture of Vladivostok after a long Roosevelt has no right to complain. He has praised and costly siege. Russia has probably discounted every one of his Cabinet officers as the very salt of these events and would expect merely to make them the earth. When one goes out he tells the country expensive to the Japanese. Neither achievement that he was the best Attorney-General, Secretary would gain for Japan practically more than she or Postmaster General, as the case may be, the can get now by a fair compromise.

cost. Japan's real task of defeating Russia would tive. In one case-that of Mr. Morton-the retirjust begin. She would be compelled to carry the war ing officer was given a special certificate of ineffainto Russian territory. The disadvantages from bility. which Russia has been suffering would then be on Such being Mr. Roosevelt's own habit, is it strange the side of Japan. To invade Russia by way of that other men follow his example and apply the solution in the fact; but no, Fate was not even that bleak Sileria, 5,000 miles to St. Petersburg, would same foolish nonsense to him? He made Knox ri- kind. The bottle was empty. It was a plain, unrobe madness. To send a fleet into European waters diculous, and Root and Morton. He must keep a mantic case of assault, even though at a wedding to take the risks of the long journey, possibly to straight face when ardent friends pour the same There were no redeeming features. offend Europe, and to attack Russia's land defenses thick oil down his own throat.

attempt effective invasion by land. actual invasion of Russia by Japan would unite the his wits. Russian people and dissipate most of the Czar's No great nation ever lacked means for defense, ing, shot a pig in mistake for a wild beast. The whole resources of the people would be at the command of the Government. And money would be borrowed, if not at fair rates, then at high rates. We did not flinch from high rates or credit-damag- prehensive taste for the statistics of public looting ing devices during our Civil War. The end that "indictments are now pending against public

There is no substantial advantage for either nathe hope of temporarily averting revolution. For the next era of reform. Russian people there would be a certainty of greater At present there seems to be a growing desire misery and oppression. For Japan there would be to popularize the idea that an era of reform may

power and prestige she has won. If there is sanity and wisdom in Russia and Japan peace will prevail. We believe it will prevail.

"Business is business" should give way for a while to "Live and let live."

#### FORM AND SUESTANCE.

General Assembly's Committee on Forms and Cere- the suffering .. efendant.

all my worldly goods I thre endow." Neither of these promises have any force. The left in him to the penitentiary.

latter never had any validity, since, under the English law, all the bride's property, if she had any, of reform is likely to leave a good deal of unfin- From the Philade phia inquirer. became the property of the husband.

Forms survive the substance. Long after they are emptied of all meaning they are preserved until their very origin is lost in the dim twilight of antiquity. surplus. This is especially true of the husband's promise of all his goods. Scholars cannot make up their minds how it got into the service, but there it is and probably there it will stay.

The twentieth century bride generally repeats session of precious stones. whatever is put into her mouth, without much According to a writer in Success, who has Tif. observe your pulse at the end of each performance thought. After the honeymoon, thinking begins and fany's authority, there are women of the smart set you will notice that the action of your heart has it doesn't often conrect itself with the words of the who have strings of pearls worth from \$200,000 to been affected in every case by the tempo of the it doesn't often conrect itself with the words of the who have strings of pearls worth from \$200,000 to music you have sung. ritual. If she is the weaker personality she obeys, \$300,000. The total value of the jewels owned in not because she promised, but because she cannot a limited circle of 10 rich women is not less than do otherwise. If she is clever she uses diplomacy and \$5,000,000, and at least \$250,000,000 is concealed in From Fliego may obtain the ascendency without ever letting him gems in New York City alone. know that she is number one. In like manner he "No house where precious stones abound is free whow that she is number one. In like manner he "No house where precious stones abound is free Prisoner: Yes, your honor. Will you please the a quarter now and then, or more if she from evil desires," says the writer. "Servants are word to my wife not to wait dinner for me?

THE ANTIQUITY OF "TAINTED MONEY" Suppose it is true, as they have discovered at the University of Chicago, that there has been tainted money in use since the beginning of things! What follows then?

Prof. Shepardson, described as "a leading authorty on American history," tells us that "Faneuil Hall, the cradle of liberty," was founded by Peter Faneuil, who, by documents extant in his own handwriting, is proven to have made tainted money by smuggling.

Suppose this is true? Suppose it is true that Bunker Hill monument stands in part for the profits on rum tainted with additional profits on the slave trade? Suppose the State House at Richmond, Va., and the Capitol at Washington had at least 40 per cent of the stones in them laid by tainted money, derived from the profits of the slave labor brought from Africa in exchange for tainted rum?

Suppose this is only a small part of what might be said of what went on unchecked until it developed into the Civil War and the reconstruction period od when we may suppose that we had taint enough accumulated in our money supply to infect a planet?

What is the argument from it at the Chicago Uni versity when the question is of tainted money now and for the future?

No matter what the Chicago argument, the fact ing such things has been almost, if not quite, past the belief of those who did not in some measure

There is a great deal, a very great deal, in American history we cannot afford to allow to repeat itself. And most of this belongs to the history made by tainted money.

The Georgia Legislature has passed an anti-child labor law forbidding the employment of children under 12 in factories. Exceptions are made in case PEACE THE (NLY SANE OUTCOME. the baby has a widowed mother to support or an In considering the possibilities of a peace treaty aged father. Babies are becoming very useful in these modern days.

#### A GRACIOUS COMPLIMENT.

It is reported from Denver that in a sermon last Japan has gained from the war all the glory and Sunday in that city Rev. Frank Gunsaulus of Chi-

country ever had. And when a successor follows air is full of festivity and all is going as merry as But when these ends have been gained at heavy him out, he in turn is glorified as the most superla- a marriageable belle-this is indeed hard luck.

would be only less dangerous and costly than to But perhaps Dr. Gunsaulus didn't say it. He has to argue that we ought to take our matrimony and been known as a man of sense. And so far as any. our intoxicants separately. There seem to be many There is another consideration. Probably the body has heard, nothing has happened to unsettle reasons why this should be done—to save the scalps

internal troubles. A war of defense would be far Farmers should look to their livestock. Missouri possibly either adorn or dignify any function at fort to you!" more popular than the present war growing out of has recently ligensed more than 4000 hunters. It is which Cupid is host? But marriage is such a sad aggression. Nor would means be lacking to support related that President Harrison once, while hunt- affair, some affect to believe, that there can be no

#### UNFINISHED EUSINESS.

It has been found by an authority with a comwould probably be as disastrous to Japan as to officials for graft in every State of the Union except three."

The three exceptional states may be those in tion in the prolongation of the war. For the Czar, which, on the whole, such indictments are worst fresh sheet in his new typewriter. trembling on his wretched throne, there may be needed, but perhaps they may be waiting for the

the chance of exhaustion and the loss of all the last until conscientiousness becomes dangerous and justice inhuman.

Observe the questions of the prosecuting attorneys when a case of "graft" or "boodling" comes to From the Buffalo Courier trial. See how great is the apparent legal skill in the mere accident by which the main point on and 8 o'clock and be rebuked if they were not all which the jury would convict is evaded in question- hot and crisp? ing the witnesses. Notice in the speeches how great | Would you like to warm up dianer, after your dishes is the energy the prosecutor may expend on points were all washed, to oblige a careless member of the As Prof. Frewirs of Princeton points out in his According to the revised report of the Presbyterian which it is not cruel and inhuman to force against family who had not been working but had merely pamphlet, "Wild Thirgs i have Known," the mosquito

monies, the marriage service contains the word Observe, too, how many people say, when the in- shortcomings with every stranger within her gates? "obey," which the bride must pronounce as of yore. evitable verdict of "nct guilty" follows, that the Would you feel inclined to handle silverware, cut household pet, eating off the hand and fond of child-household pet, eating the In the Episcopal Church and Church of Eng'and poor fellow must have suffered dreadfully from his glass and dainty china with loving care when the dren, like the buildog in the story, and roaming must-In the Episcopal Church and Church of Engand poor fellow must have suffered dreadfully from his service the groom gravely tells the bride that "with conscience on being found out, and that it would be like a poorhouse dormitory or an incipient rummage really a pity to send a man with so much good sale?

All such symptoms indicate that the present era

ished business for the next one. Perhaps Mr. Shaw should have gone out with the

#### VALUABLE VANITIES.

Among the penalties which rich women pay for

Form and fact rarely coincide. In marriage, dress, gotten the story of those stolen Newport jewels? alutations-every human custom, in fact, the old There are millionaire homes where no one is ever the protection against the whimsicalities of the know one such home where three detectives are on thoughtless, which always tend to the vulgar and un- duty night and day, each one to watch the other

two." What a picture this is of materialistic conditions. District Attorney Jerome of New York has many Things human are banished from such a home. District Attorney Jerome of New York has many good qualities and one conspicuous weakness—his tongue has a constitutional tendency to go on a weak—how can these victors for the best constitutional tendency to go on a weak—how can these victors for the property compared with the Ring Edward VII. completed this year, whose speed is 19 knots per hour and seen and appreciated in its original state as the gods. goods belonging to the hostess.

It is an artificial condition which cannot endure. troublesome vanities grow sick at the thought. They should avail themselves of the simple life fad and go in for real simplicity.

We have free trade between the states and the commerce of the great lakes is carried in American ships. There are gleams of light in the mediaeval darkness of high-tariffism.

prayer has caused considerable additional cachinna-

Bishop Wilson's assertion that all hell broke out

A Kansas man blew up a saloon, not because it sold whisky, but because the whisky was bad. He may have been an immigrant from Kentucky.

### JUST A EMINUTE

Post-Dispatch Verse and Humor

### DRAWBACKS

Oh, love, it is a beauteous thing To wander in the forest green, Where happy birds unceasing sing And Nature's rarest sights are seen! 'Tis good to muse beside the brook, When slowly fades the day to night. (Well, jeminently, only look! Here is another chigger bite!)

Oh, love, it is a rare delight To linger where the trees and vines Are woven-an entrancing sight-Into a thousand odd designs! "Tis beautiful to wander thus. While singing birds go circling by (Ouch! This is getting serious! Another bug flew in my eye.)

#### NO FOAM, NO FUN.

The St. Louis girl who was beaten on the head with an empty beer bottle during a wedding celebration has, it seems to us, just cause for complaint, even though it was not her wedding.

It is bad enough to be assaulted with a bottle at any time, but to be belabored with one to the point of unconsciousness at a time when the

Were the bottle full of the stuff that has made Milwaukee, St. Louis and other towns famous, and which, as much as any other one thing, keeps Germany on the map, there might be a grain of con-

This distressing episode of city life would seem of the fair guests, if nothing else; for how can any lady whose scalp and feelings are both lacerated bliss without beer, no happiness without hops, and no festivity sans foam.

#### NOT AS BAD AS IT MIGHT BE.

The iron had just entered the soul of the great philosopher.

"Never mind," he said. "Iron is good for the blood."

Whereupon he bit off another chew and put a

Loving cup is only a dignified name for a growler

Jealousy has a thousand eyes; love has but one

If you were the hired girl-Would you like to serve five breakfasts between

stopped for a little longer chat with a friend? Would you like to hear your mistress discuss your

#### MUSIC AS MEDICINE.

Place the tips of the first, second and third fingers sations I felt instantly suggested "March On. Chris- water to wash the dinner dishes. tian Soldier"); then change abruptly to a slow tune -say, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." rendered andante paid with priceless service. immense wealth is the anxiety attending the pos- religioso; and, lastly, burst out into the live lest "Yankee Doodle" you can sing; and if you carefully

Prison. Have you anything to say.

### is good, but never thinks of turning over all his tempted, guests are tempted, strangers are tempted, POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF PROGRESS even intimate friends are tempted. Who has for-

dies hard. This is the guarantee of social stability, free from the hard eye of a lurking detective. 1 A Huge Turbine Battleship-Cotton Made From Wood-A Submarine Elevator-Zirconium and Silicon Fut to Use-A Dredger Fit for Panama-New Use for Concrete.

CONCRETE PILES.

Concrete piles of unusual construction have recent

BIRDS AND MOSOUITOES.

"Birds suffer more than man from the mosquito,

a naturalist said. "Frequently the mosquito can't

"The male mosquite is harmless. He never stings

It is the female who does all the mischief. Male and

"After the mosquito's egg is first hatched, the

reature that issues forth is called a wriggler. The

wriggler lives in water, in marshy pools, in the pud-

dles and the coze of low-lying meadows. He is like

a tiny snake, and he must come to the surface to

fuls will spread until they cover effectually 15 square

there are any wrigglers in the water under it they

an exclusive use of this vegetarian diet!"

IN THE FOREST.

Where fairer winds and flowers blow

mountain's rugged path to climb,

Far from the city's smoke and grime

Or wander by some river slow, Where sounds of waters as they flo

That every sense that late was stirred By jarring sounds is soothed to eco.

And tired ey s, that late were blurred

Bring joy to the delighted ear-

By daily toil are fain to weep

The sounds deep in the forest heard, The voice of the glad-throated bird;

The katydid's lone call at night,

Afar from paper, pen and book; The sight of ferns in mossy nook;

Of sumac bushes green and dense;

As much as Nature's hand can hold,

That gleams and glimmers in the sun;

Of sycamores, those sentries bold, That guard the hillsides, down which run

The trumpet vine, which clambers o'er The fences with its golden blooms; To catch the scent of rich perfumes

Like whiffs from Araby's bl st shore;

To gaze with awe on stately tree, And glant rock; to pause and see

The lazy buzzard sail and soar,

And watch the summer moon arise A thin, clear crescent, in the skies,

And hear the orchestra that fills

And murmurs on the leafy hills

The hollows of the silent woods

With voice as sweet as Solitude's.

WILLIS LEONARD CLANAHAN.

Of elder bushes tall and pale;

Of buttercups, a field of gold.

The joyous rivulets; to see

Of roses by the wayside fence;

With grim persistence most absurd; The singing of the gladsome brook,

mullein stalks beside the rall;

The pine trees' music on the height;

For very gladress at the sight

Of such a vision of delight-

A sound so lovable to hear

When comes the glad vacation time,

With joy I cease the dally rhyme,

And haste to other fields to go,

AN ODD PRESCRIPTION.

"Hence kerosene as a mosquito exterminator. Ladle out kerosene on a pool of water and two tablespocn-

olly covering is as airtight as a skin. If

get a man, but birds he can always get at.

female alike live through the winter.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

breathe

eeds on their juices.

From the Baltimore Herald.

ARTIFICIAL COTTON FROM WOOD.

tongue has a constitutional tendency to go on a natural jag.

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The fibers are broken up by a special machine and then subjected to steam in a copper, lead-lined cylinder for several hours. After being solution of sodal lyeing friends to see that they don't make off with the material is washed, crushed more thoroughly, any two battleships now affoat. bleached and dried by means of rollers. The cellulose thus obtained is heated and further manipulated to Probably the ladies who are burdened with such troublesome vanities grow sick at the thought. They for of carbonate of sodu and between drying rollers. Finally, to give necessary firmness to the thread, it is Wedding. To obtain the filament he submits oxides of the garden. And perhaps that is the reason why the put into a bath of diluted ammonia, and then washed with cold water. Compared with the natural product the action of hydrogen. Pulverizing the resultant alternative art of the most difficult of fine arts. A man's garden, petitor of the former.

PLENTY OF SILICON.

Silicon, the most abundant metal in the world, but hitherto little known because of the difficulty separating it from oxygen, has now been made obtainable in quantities to meet any demand by the electric n laughter when Bishop Potter opened a saloon with furnace. It gives to steel valuable electrical properties, and is expected to assume importance in iron alloys.

A SUBMARINE ELEVATOR.

An Italian engineer, Signor Jelpo, has invented submarine elevator for raising wrecked vessels. The invention was recently put to a practical test, with complete succ ss. in the Bay of Naples, wh re a stoneladen barge, sunk a couple of years ago, and lying at the harbor and approaches of Wilhelmshaven the a depth of about fifty feet, was brought to the surface existing plant has long been unable to cope with the rith ease. The weight lifted was about sixty tons. the harbor in consequence. The new dredge, with upwards of 2000 hors power and capacity of 4500 to s, The apparatus consists of compressed air chambers f canvas and wire, each equal to a lifting capacity of 60 tons, and it is possible to attach as many of is proving capable of performing the enormous task these as may be necessary, after calculating the presented, however, dredging 123,000 cubic feet of comweight to be lifted. All the port authorities witnessed pact sand an hour and lifting light silt at the rate of the experiment and warmly congratulated the en-

THE FIRST TURBINE BATTLESHIP.

The turbine has been tried with considerable success running expenses. The boat is 262.4 feet in length and in steamships of various type, from torpedo boats to 171/2 feet beam. transatlantic liners, says Harper's Weekly, and recently it has been announced that a new 18.000-ton battleship now building for the British Navy will have vessel will be completed before the end of next year, and will consequently be the first turbine battleship cess a layer of concrete is spread on a wire fabric to affoat. It is hoped that the same results in the way of economy and efficiency will be obtained as in the case of the third-class cruiser Amethyst, recently tests this fabric is immediately rolled up and the pile laid imbs and a jaded brain! ed for the British navy, and a somewhat similar ar- aside to haiden. Any desired number of vertical rods rangement of high power and cruising turbines is con- may be laid on the fabric, which in the cross section emplated for the new battleship.

emplated for the new battleship.

There are to be f ur sets of tu bines mounted on four to the exterior of the concrete. If it is desired to From the Nashville American. shafts and operating four propellers, each shaft be- use the water jet process in sinking the pile any one. To one who will study closely the history of modern

#### THE IAIL BIRDS.

The venerable Susan B. Anthony at the National Suffrage Association convention in Portland, Ore., insisted on the value of special education and special raining, says the Buffalo Enquirer.

"It is useless," she said, "to attempt to reform or elevate business or customs that we have not thoroughly studied. When in ignorance we try to set right and to help the world we do more harm than good. We make fools of ourselves.

'Indeed, we are then like a little girl whom knew when I was editing the Revolution. The child went with her teacher one afternoon to visit the county prison. She became interested in a convict who was knitting stockings, and stopped to talk with

'Do you find it dull here, sir?' she said, "'Indeed I do, miss,' the convict answered.
"'Still,' said the child, 'the singing of the birds

helps to relieve the monotony, doesn't it? "'Singing of the birds?' said the convict in a puzzled voice.

" 'Yes, said the little girl. "'What birds?" asked the man. ful smile, replied:

#### INSURANCE AMONG CRIMINALS.

'The little jailbirds. They must be a great con

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

surance that theves and blackless take ou in case a seventeenth century medical work, that was deof arrest. For instance: You are a second-story man. You make about \$2500 a year, the average sec- from the pocket of a spinster of 35 who never wished ond-story man's income, and you carry an insurance to wed; second, wash the handkerchief in an honest for which you pay the big premium of \$125 miller's pond; third, dry it on the hedge of a parson a year. Now, if you are arrested, the insurance comwho was never covetous; fourth, send it to the pa-tient; fifth, mark it with a lawyer's ink who never pany steps forward and hands you \$1000. Thus you are able to g t the best of lawyers for your defense. cheated a client, and, sixth, apply it hot to the gout-Receivers of stolen goods are usually rich, and it is tormented part. A speedy cure must follow. these men, as a rule, who carry on the criminal in-

surance business. "I know of a criminal insurance company in Philadelphia, another in New York and a third in St. Lou's. The policies run from \$100 up to \$5000 and the promims are always enormous. This is because the danger of arrest is so great. Bes'des the cr'm nul insur n oncerns, I know of a curious beneficial organiza ion that is conducted among the criminals of Llinois. Each nember of the organization pays in \$1 a week and in case of imprisonment his family receives \$5 weekly as long as his sentence lasts."

#### RE KIND TO THE MOSOUITO. From the Newark (N. J.) News.

is sadly mali med and its intense sociability often mistaken for ferocity.

Properly treated, the mosquito become cally about the house at night watching for burglars. A Newark man met a poor little mosquito in the street one cold night in July and took it home with him. About 2 o'clock in the morning he was awakeried by a buzzing in the ears and a burning sensation in the neck.

In the moonlight he saw the mosquito pointing to of your right hand on the artery that runs along the ward the stairway, jumping up and down excitedly main bone of your left arm (where the doctor usually and whining. He stepped out of the bed and followed feels your pulse) and sing a tune the time of which the mosquito rapidly downstairs to the kitchen, where is the same as the rhythm of your pulse (the last he found the gas water heater going full blast, the time I tried this on myself the first four or five pul- maid having forgotten to turn it off when she heated Thus we see that kindness to the lowly is often re-

#### CHEERFULLY GIVEN. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Bobby's father had given him a 10-cent piece and a uarter of a dollar, telling him he might put one or the other on the contribution plate. "Which did you give, Bobby?" his father asked

when the boy came home from church. "Well, father, I thought at first I ought to put in Judge: You are sentenced to 20 years in State's the quarter" said Fobby. "but then just in time I remembered 'The Lord loveth a cheerful giver,' and I knew I could give the 10-cent piece a great deal mor cheerfully, so I put that in.

"Many a wise man from abroad has said of the pictorial artists, as well as of the masters of land-scape gardening in Nippon, that the one master to whom they go for k ssons and guidance is nature. They are wrong as critics in general, and the imp red dener in Nippon, like all our artists, serves two masters-nature and his own personality. With us the mere copy of nature is little better than a caricature higher pressure than has been previously employed NEW INCANDESCENT LAMP FILAMENT.

Zirconium is the material used in the production of a new filament for incandescent lamps by Prof. the cost of production will permit its becoming a competence of the former.

It is difficult to distinguish the artificial, and it is said the cost of production will permit its becoming a competence of the former.

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It is transformed the first of the former of the fo ing upwards of 50,000 filaments. They present a metal-lic appearance when carbonized in an atmosphere in the terms of art, but so plainly, too, that the gu st, free from all traces of oxygen. Requiring a current looking at the garden and pleased with the beauty of only 37 volts, three of the zirconium lamps can thereof, would only see in what pleasing terms its be placed in series across the usual 110-volt circuit, while for the 226-volt circuit another type using 44 through it all. The chief thing which a good garden volts is made, five lamps being placed in series. For high candle power lamps several filaments are placed and not the garden itself." in the same bulb and connected directly with the 110-

A JAPANESE AUTHOR ON GARDENING.

#### . THE JOYS OF INLAND BATHING.

Arthur Stanwood Pier in the August Atlantic. Quiet inland bathing offers you no such extravagant The most powerful dredger in the world, both in point of size and output, has recently been added to the German Navy. So heavy has been the silting in opportunities to be a poseur. If the water is warm, you loll in it at your eas; your mind is soon stup fied the gentle r'pples that wid n away from the slow, submerged strokes of your arms. After a while you roll over on your back and drowsily execute at i vals a languid "shoofly" leg motion, while you look drowsily up into the void. Now and then you raise your arms and flap them down through the pact sand an hour and litting light.

The vessel is thus capable of 176,000 cubic feet hourly. The vessel is thus capable of removing over 200,000,000 cubic feet in a year of 250 removing over 200,000,000 cubic feet in a year of 250 of indolence, you lay your head back, far back, until working days, the estimated cost being less than one-fifth of a cent per cubic foot, including interest and the water creeps up about your evelids; you str tch out legs and arms motionless, and lie, br athing tran quilly, sensible of no other movement in the than the slight flux and slip of the water upon your theaving chest. Then may you realize, perhaps, something of the lark's sensation when, with wings outbattleship now building for the British Navy will have turbine machinery. This is of interest in that the new turbine machinery. This is of interest in that the new turbine machinery. This is of interest in that the new turbine machinery. This is of interest in that the new turbine machinery. This is of interest in that the new turbine machinery. This is of interest in that the new turbine machinery. This is of interest in that the new turbine machinery. This is of interest in that the new turbine machinery. This is of interest in that the new turbine machinery. This is of interest in that the new turbine machinery. This is of interest in that the new turbine machinery. This is of interest in that the new turbine machinery. This is of interest in that the new turbine machinery. This is of interest in that the new turbine machinery. This is of interest in that the new turbine machinery. This is of interest in that the new turbine machinery. This is of interest in that the new turbine machinery. This is of interest in that the new turbine machinery in the new turbine machinery. The interest in that the new turbine machinery is not interest in the new turbine machinery in the new turbine m

ing supplied with shead turbines for high and low of the rods may be a hollow tube. It is claimed by Japan it will not be difficult to account for its rapid pressures and also with astern turbines. The ba - the inventor that by placing a cap containing a sand rise among the powers of the world. Soon after his tleship is to mount 10 12-inch guns, and will thus cushion on the concrete and utilizing a short length accession to the throne, the Mikado proclaimed five have unusually strong offensive power, while at the of wood pile to receive the blow of the hammer these articles, which at once expressed strongly his liberal-same time, notwithstanding its heavy armor, it will piles may be driven with the same machines as used infindedness and directed the course of the natic all dehave a sreed of between 20½ and 21 knots. An in- with wooden piles, The hammer, however, should be velopment. The articles are given in an article by teresting feature is the use of Babcock and Wilcox heavier and have a shorter drop than for driving Jihei Hashiguchi, in the current issue of the Index water tube boilers, which will supply steam at a much timbers.

pendent,, and are as follows:
"I. Councils of men shall be encouraged through out the country, and the affairs of state shall be administered in accordance with public opinion, "2. All men, whether of high stations of life or of low, shall, with the united mind, look after the

welfare of the co n'ry.
"3 From the civil and the military officers to the general public, all shall have the satisfaction of their winds, so that no one shall have any cause

"4. Old order of things inexpedient shall be re moved from us and the laws of the universe shall

"5. Knowledge shal be sought in all the world in order to strengthen the foundations of our empire." What a difference between the promulations and the rule of the Czars. Is there wonder that Japan has risen among the nations while the Russian has lost prestige?

#### THE EFFICIENT TOAD. From the Spectator

must die, they must smother.
"Some think mosquitoes feed on blood alone. This When some very large and hot are amps were set "Some think mosquitoes feed on blood alone. This is a mistake. If a mosquito can't get human blood or bird blood or animal blood it stabs plants and numbers of winged creatures fell scorched by the of the standards were appropriated by toads, who sat expectant under hem, and swallowed the insects with quiet and dignified appreciation, evidently feeling "How I wish we could convert the mosquito to that the electric lamp came as a boon and a bless ing to toads. Their eyes, besides being beautiful like jet and goldstone, must have very quick sight. They do not miss anything that is going on, if only it is in the way of business. Should the ants be swarming on the lawn, for instance, or near a ver-Dr. William Osler, in one of his Baltimore lectures, anda or rockwork, it will not be long before the "First pick." said this odd cure, "a pandkerchief est toad is seen sitting, apparently lost in thought, close by. The foolish young ants, winged and ju crawl all about him, even over him, and the toad eats them in a dreamy way, like one half asleep or musing. He will wipe an ant off his head with his fingers, almost sorrowfully, and then-it is gone. His tongue is like elastic, and he knows its range to a nicety.

#### THE GIRL GUNMAKER.

From Everybody's for August. The gunmaker of Essen is a woman, a young woman, and the richest woman in Europe. She is Miss Krupp, daughter of the famous Herr Krupp, whose death occurred some years ago. Essen exists becaus of the Krupp gun works, and practically all its 100,000 inhabitants are dependent on her for their work,

directly or indirectly. Pretty she is said to be-she is the richest girl in Europe; clever, it is declared-still the richest girl in Europe: wise beyond her years-again, the girl in Europe; simple and unostentatious in her demeanor-remember, the richest girl in Europe; and she is to be introduced to society under the direct patronage of the Kaiser and the Kaiserin Perhaps more interesting than her wealth is the fact that by refusing to sell arms to several nations, Miss Krupp could insure their good behavior for a while. They would not know where to go for guns were she to cut off their credit.

#### INCENDIARY FRICTION.

From the Boston Herald.

An insurance adjuster was sent to a Massachusetts own to adjust a loss on a building that had been burned. "How did the fire start?" asked a friend who

him on his horreward trip.
"I couldn't say certainly, and nobody seemed able to tell," said the adjuster; but it struck me that it was he result of friction.

"What do you mean by that?" asked his friend. "Well," said the insurance man, "friction some times comes from rubbing a \$10,000 policy on a \$500

#### HARD LUCK.

What with burglars who know gems from and assessors who know a thing or two about sonal valuation. Newport cottages are having a la time of it this season.

### A BURMESE SAYING

### BAD WHISKY IS CAUSING INDIANS TO TALK REVOL

Sioux on Rosebud Reservation, It Is Feared, May Attack the White Settlers Who Hold Their Lands.

WITH MONEY GONE, THEIR SAVED FROM HANGING CONDITION IS DESPERATE

as the Men and They Frequently Assist in Attacks on Whites.

BONESTEEL, S. D. Aug. 12-Alarming eports are reaching here from all parts of the Rosebud Indian Reservation which indicate that the redskins are in a bad temper, with their anger growing, and that an outbreak among them and a serious attack upon the white settlers

may come any time. Indians have been angry ever since their lands were taken away from of soul and body are undergone at such aing low, and now, too, that they are aled to buy whisky until their thirst for revenge knows no limit, they are ning more and more unmanageable It is feared that trouble may start in a to serve a lifetime sentence with all frunken brawl and end in an attempt to eep clean their former possessions.

The squaws are drinking fully as much on white travelers are not infrequent right of the Indian to buy liquor," adnitted Graydon B. Jackson, a landholdr, and son of ex-Gov. Jackson of Iowa, ell, and, stirred by the fact that their pe the whites off the reservation."

They Remember the Massacre. er have felt quite right over the Rose bud land drawing, anyway, and their anger is increasing instead of diminish

Many of the Indians remember the out of the convict camp like a prisoner battle of Wounded Knee, and they are from the Bastile to find his wife dead, buck is a son of Flying Eagle, one married and a mother, bereft of friends, of the four Indians who perpetrated the Wiseman massacre, where the village Such terrible sufferings come to but St. Helena is now located.

At that time the settlers in this the reports of an approaching Indian you are dead," through the hopeless leb., for protection. A few young and horsemen started out, well rang the heartrending cry: rmed, to ride the trail from Ponca to obrara in search of the red men, and eady to fight to the death.

tims of the red men, dead and wounded and brutally assaulted, were left as him for the years he lost while working sau. marks of the red men's visit. The story as a convict when he was an innoof the murder of the five children of t this late date.

Henson Wiseman had lived with his afe and five children on a claim near obrara. He enlisted in a Nebraska ne his family. His wife one day went town. When she returned she found to town. When she returned she lotted the five children—three sons aged 17, 8 and 5, and two daughters, aged 15 and two daughters, aged 15 and two daughters, aged 16 and the lay in bed many months. After he had the lay in bed many months. After he had the lay in bed many months.

or revenge. The elder Wiseman girl ras churning milk when they came and ked for a drink. This they were iven. Then they knocked the girl down their fists. The sister ran to assist, ind was felled. A brother, the eldest into the door with a gun and ned fire, but he died fighting. His stgun was bent double with the blows

### So Tired

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## Innocent Man, Once on Gallows for Murder Done by Another, Asks State to Pay Him for His 21 Years in Prison Orchard Industry Promises to

In the Prime of Life He Began the Expiation of Another's Crime and Tardy Justice Comes Only When He Is Pauperized and Too Old to Start Life Anew.

WITH ROPE ABOUT NECK

Squaws Are Drinking as Much But Wife Died of Grief on Day Set for Execution and This Remarkable Victim of Circumstantial Evidence Has Just Looked for First Time Upon Child She Bore Few Hours Before Her Demise.

ectal to the Post-Dispatch. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 12.-How it feels to stand upon the gallows with a rope around your neck, believing that in a few seconds your soul will be launched a crucial moment; the effects of the terrible reaction when there come a sudden and unexpected reprieve; what an agony it is to be tried, convicted and sentenced for murder; what it is hope gone-wife, children, home all blotted out forever; how mortal man can stand all these fearful ordeals and know nen, and attacks made by them in his soul that he is not guilty of the We are fearful of the results of the thrillingly told in the story of his life as related by Charles Henry Frank-

Arrested, tried and convicted in Bibb "I should not be surprised to County, Ga., for a murder he never committed, Franklin stood on the scaffold with the noose around his neck; a 20ds are taken from them, start in to minute reprieve secured a commutation to a life sentence and for more than score of years he toiled in convict stripes, only the deathbed confession As a matter of fact, the Indians nev- of the true murderer securing a release from a life whose than death.

Bowed with age and the effects of many years of arduous toil, the man who suffered for another's crime came alking of it more and more. One young his only child, whom he had never seen,

few men in this world, and through them all-through the trial, where per-Northern Nebraska, became alarmed at words of the judge, "to be hanged until Two thousand homesteaders days in prison, the awful moments on eft their claims and gathered at Ponca, the grim gallows, and through all the father with which he hired two negroes "Life? What had I gained? I had long, weary years of toil, there ever

the daughters mutilated and shamefully was pardoned he went to a hospital, where he remained for over a year. Four Indians of the Sioux tribe had He is a pauper, too old and weak to beassed the river in a canoe, angered at gin life over again; he depends upon attacks against their race and eager the State that made him suffer giving a competence for the few remaining years of his life.

Recently he has been sleeping at the police barracks, and charitable people have given him enough to buy food. When asked about his life as a convict.

he said: "Whenever I think of the time I he had given the redskins. One girl lived average days. Her body was pierced with an arrow which passed out above the hips, a cartridge had been exploded in her mouth and the back of her head was crushed. The five children were buried together.

Wisoman, hearing the news, rode home. He vowed that he would kill every Indian who crossed his path—and he has kept his word. He and his wife still live near Niobrara. The four Indians escaped across the river and are thought to have come to the Rosebud. One son is known to be here. The name of Wiseman has been a terror to the Sloux during all of these 43 years. Wiseman is now 80 years of age.

When the pallows, with the hangman's rope about my neck, I shudder, and cold chills run down my back. I dream sometimes of the awful moments and when I look back upon them they now seem like an age. Before the day set for my execution I was frightened, but when I at last made up my mind that the time had come, I grew perfectly calm. I do not believe people who hang have any real fear. I did not, and I felt a kind of curiosity about what I was going to see when I was dead. I even became impatient for the hangman to spring the trigger.

"While walking up the steps of the seaffold I reviewed my whole past life." had given the redskins. One girl lived stood on the gallows, with the hang-

scaffold I reviewed my whole past life. I thought of enough to fill a book in four or five seconds. I watched with the keenest interest the Sheriff while he got everything ready. I almost felt

"But the terrible time was to come When my lawyer cried out that he had With a well conducted LIVER I was awfully frightened. I could feel my heart beating against my ribs like a sledge hammer. My breath came with

great difficulty. "I looked upon the gallows and the rope and screamed in fright. It was a horrible experience.

"Do you know, at that very hour my wife was dying? The thought that I was to die upon the gallows killed her. and she left a little girl only three days old. Then came all the years, 21 of them, when I worked as a convict. when I stood on the gallows, when I olled in the stripes, there was but one ry in my heart, and it was that I was





con. In 1880 I had a fight with Fred Knight, and whipped him. That same year, in July, Mit Bryant was found the gallows, and mercifully gives tabbed and in a dying condition. Knight informed the officers of the law that I had done the stabbing, and I had done the stabbing in one of my neck. I closed my eyes and made a had a fight with Fred Knight and walked der other circumstances, is with him told you are a free man when you are a free man w

stabbed he married her. and he went to Augusta, where he died cent, and I will die by him." two months after he was stabbed. I "Judge Simmons had granted a 20-min-

stabbing, and he stole \$900 from his that life was mine. to swear against me. One of the nemade up my mind to die, and even courted death, and now I was to be

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suddenly ill).

he is to be hanged for a murder he committed, but I know when he stands on the gallows an innocent person he has feelings that no words or pen can describe."

Franklin was asked for a full story of his life from the time he was accepted the death warrant read without a tremport of his life from the time he was accepted to the death warrant read without a tremport of his life from the time he was accepted to the gallows, and all the last formalities gone through with. I heard the death warrant read without a tremport of his life from the time he was accepted to the gallows, and all the last formalities gone through with. I heard the death warrant read without a tremport of his life from the time he was accepted to strangle him. She was a mother, and I was a grandfather. It all in the coal mines and I stayed there 12 years, when I was removed to James' in the coal mines and I stayed there 12 years, when I was removed to James' in the coal mines and I stayed there 12 years, when I was removed to James' in the coal mines and I stayed there 12 years, when I was removed to James' in the coal mines and I stayed there 12 years, when I was removed to James' in the coal mines and I stayed there 12 years, when I was removed to James' in the coal mines and I stayed there 12 years, when I was removed to James' in the coal mines and I stayed there 12 years, when I was removed to James' in the coal mines and I stayed there 12 years, when I was removed to James' in the coal mines and I stayed there 12 years, when I was removed to James' in the coal mines and I stayed there 12 years, when I was removed to James' in the coal mines and I stayed there 12 years, when I was removed to James' in the coal mines and I stayed there 12 years, when I was removed to James' in the coal mines and I stayed there 12 years, when I was removed to James' in the coal mines and I stayed there 12 years, when I was removed to work in the coal mines and I stayed there 12 years, when I was removed to James' in the coal mines and I stayed there 12 years in his soul that he is not guilty of the of his life from the time he was actor. I had been afraid in the days percrime laid at his door, are vividly and cused of murder, for which he innotioned fore, but I was calm and self-possessed.

"It was thought he was getting well, scaffold and said: 'This man is inno-

his deathbed confession, but I think pelition asking that my sentence be that such was the case. 1830. Knight swore that he saw me petition had been granted. The noose with Bryant a short while before the was taken from my neck and I was told

to swear against me. One of the negroes testified that he heard me say that I would fix Bryant. I was convicted and sentenced to hang by Judge T. J. Simmons, now Chief Justice of Georgray and my body old and feeble. I believe the Legislature to remunerate him for the years he lost while working as a convict when he was an innocent man.

Franklin is 65 years old. He is stoopshouldered and there is a furtive, hounded look in his eyes that only comes to the convict of many years. He says he has never taken a drink of alcoholic liquor in his life, and this probably accounts for his being in very fair health. His health, however, was broken while in the penitentiary, and when a hand was cut off in a saw mill

# **NEBRASKA GROWS**

Become One of the State's Great Revenue Producers.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. LINCOLN. Neb., Aug. 12.-In Nebraska there are 5,919,633 orchard trees. So declares the Bureau of Labor. A compilation of the various fruit trees in the lifferent counties was made.

Otce County, with 183,569 apple trees, heads the list, while the next is Rich ardson, with 162,393. The third is Lancaster County, with 169,000, and the fourth is Cass, with 156,082, and Gage County is fifth, which reports a total of

The premiership in peaches occasion ome surprise, since it goes to Nuckolls County, with 101,015 trees, with Gage County, with 101,015 trees, with Gage County a closs second, claiming 100,-124. Webster County reports the third largest number, 84,674, and Jefferson County reports 79,497. Nemaha County, the supposed garden spot for peach culture, reports but 73,884 trees, while Oteo reports 63,451, and Johnson 62,346, although Holt, a comparatively new county, with a big area of sandhills, and newly-tilled prairie land, claims 66,599 trees of the peach variety. Cass County has 74,150, according to the assessor's returns. The extension of horticulture westward is shown by the fact that Garfield County claims 2491 peach trees, Gosper 9758, Furnas County 20,320 apd Kearney County 33,440. Lancaster County is credited with 1590 pear trees, 5088 of the plum variety and 14,340 cherry trees.

When I was strong enough I tried to make my living by serving as a night watchman. I had spent 21 years as a convict, and the best years of a man's life.

"I had never seen my daughter. I ascertained that she was married and living in Fernandina, Fla. She helped me to visit her, and I saw a grown woman, who was a babe three days old when her father stood with the hangman's rope ready to strangle him. She was a mother, and I was a grandfather. It all sounds very strange, doesn't it? Just like some of the stories you read in the old-time dime novels, but it is all true—yes, too true.

"How was my daughter raised and educated the strange of the stories was a mother of the stories when the stories was a like some of the stories was a like was my daughter raised and educated with the stories was a like was my daughter raised and educated with the stories was a like was my daughter raised and educated with the stories was a like was my daughter raised and educated with the stories was a like was a like was a like was my daughter raised and educated with the stories was a like was a li

### FEMALE DISEASE THAT BAFFLED DOCTORS



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Mrs. Annie Harpole, 401 Hoyt Street, Portland, Ore., State Secretary Daughters of Liberty, writes:

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MRS. ANNIE HARPOLE.

There are so many women, especially married women, who drag themselves wearlly around from year to year without any particular disease, and yet, miserable beyond description.

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being the most marvelous cure for catarrhal affections ex-

cines, nothing seemed to but my case until I took Peruna, and .... was only after life had become a burden to me and I was unable to stand on my feet for any length of time.

"After taking one bottle I felt much

## cause he did not want him to marry who was then Governor of Georgia, his sister. Knight did not say this in his deathbed confession, but I think that such was the case. "I was placed on trial in October, "I was placed on trial in October, which is some that he say me betition had been granted. The noose." Lammet 7 S Clearing Sale THIRD AND LAST WEEK Begins Monday Morning, August 14th

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BY RICHARD D. WALSH. I have received a communication igned "Irish-American," in which I am

asked to define the limit of the Irish laims. The question is not as easily

At the present moment the national aspirations of Ireland seem to be cen-

tered in Legislative independence. The

great majority of the Irish race at nome

elievers in the right of Ireland to com-

plete sovereign independence, to the same measure of liberty that is possessed

by America, Switzerland and England

This element is known as the physical

force party, and their object is to make

Ireland an independent republic. They

say that, by the decree of Nature, Irc-

land is a distinct nation, differing from

The advocates of this policy say that,

if the successive armies of English

sovereigns from Henry II: down to Wil-

liam of Orange, were justified in the at-

to resist this foreign invasion by force

However that may be, it is a certainty

that a policy of physical force as regards Ireland is entirely impracticable

today. There are few students of his-

tory who will deny Ireland's right to

national independence, but the "balance

of power" is so much against her today

tempted conquest of Ireland, the right

the principle of self-preservation.

her neighbors in racial characteristics,

history, language and religion.

answered as it may appear.

go much farther.

LONDON, Ky., Aug. 12.—"Nick" Gar-rison, who killed Felix Hoskins near Spring Creek a few days ago, made his way to London on a mule, riding a sidesaddle, and dressed in woman's clothes, wearing a slouch bonnet to prevent identification and took an early morning train for the South, and is sup, osed to have gone to some point in Mexico for

refuge.

He rode the entire distance of 30 miles after dark, reaching London shortly after midnight. He was noticed at the depot, but no one knew him.

As he has several relatives in Mexico, it is thought that he has gone there. Both the men are very wealthy, being owners of large tracts of fine timber lands, and largely engaged in business as lumber and log merchants, and were first cousins.

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They had been friends and had much dealing with each other. Hoskins had sued Garrison on a note.

Hoskins was passing the home of Eliha Garrison, his uncle, and the father of the accused. Garrison stopped him is the road and provoked a quarrel with him over the suit.

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GIANT CUCUMBER GROWN IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY A remarkable cucumber has been raised in the family vegetable garden of William J. Biggs, on West Monroe avenue, in Rirkwood, St. Louis County. The vegetable is 19% inches in length and measures 8 inches in circumference at its widest part.

The cucumber is of a special variety, cultivated for its great size. The specimen noted is the largest in the cucumber patch, though there are some others of considerable size. Many varieties of big encumbers have by cultivation for size lost, to a great degree, the cucumber flavor. This is not, however, the case with the present variety.

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MISS MAZEL ODELL

Hazel Odell Declares She Enjoyed Her Experience So Much She Will Make Aerial forming the feat Miss Odell said: Navigation Her Profession.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 12.-Hazel Odell, a 17-year-old girl, made an ascent last night in Alvah L. Reynolds' air est d in the "Man Angel" ever since its on Monday night she volunteered to make a trial trip.

The flight was made last night at 9 difference. way commended by thousands upon thou- Miss Odell entered the car alone and Druggists, 50c and \$1, or by mail from raised herself to a distance of nearly

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After slight effort she was able to propel the airship in any direction and control its ascent and descent at will. When asked as to her motive for per-

"Why should I not? Other people have done it and I was not afraid. The fact that I am a girl should not matter."

When asked whether she intended to take part in the extensive cutaway 2.4). Miss Odell has been deeply inter- trials which Reynolds and Burke expect to make over the city of Los Angeles construction was begun last March, and during the coming month, she said, "Yes, I expect to fly from the top of of arms is inherent and vindicated by the aeronauts, made successful flights some of the big buildings some day soon. The fact that you are a little higher up in the air does not make any The ship is under perfec o'clock in the presence of a few of control all the time and nothing can go those interested in the experiment. wrong. I may even make a profession of airship navigation, for I believe that with only a light fish line as a guy rope it is both possible and probable that this invention will be the financial suc

that the chance of her complete freedom is well nigh nothing. The Irish Parliamentary party has never denied the right of Ireland to nationhood; on the contrary, most of the members hold that the best way to achieve that result is to gradually build up the country, make it commercially strong, stop emigration, and thus pre-pare for the great opportunity which must come some day.

must come some day.

Mr. Redmond in one of his speeches, said no man or set of men can place a limit to the progress of a nation, and the establishment of legislative independence for Ireland can never be a barrier to the higher political aspirations of the people for sovereign inde-

There is a strong possibility, after all, that Balfour may abandon his redistribution bill in the House of Commons. He and Redmond have had several keen parliamentary tiffs on the proposed measure, with the result that the Speaker has sided with Redmond to the great chagrin of the Premier. Balfour's idea was to have his resolution debated in globo, and he contended that it contained only one proposition, but it was distinctly pointed out by another Eniglish parliamentarian that it contained il distinct propositions. Redmond's contention was that the resolution should be considered word by word, thus giving his party an opportunity to move a variety of amendments. mons. He and Redmond have had seva

tunity to move a variety of amendments.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Sir Charles Dilke supported Redmond, and the result now is that the matter must be postponed to another session of the House, and Balfour may not be in power when the Commons are convened again.

Ralfour is keeping the redistribution bogey to the front for the sole purpos of clinging to office. He is actually without a program or a policy for the English people, and in this predicament he is appealing to the anti-Irish feeling in Great Britain. He has evidently bitten off more than he can chew.

The only fault which Joe Chamberlain can find with Balfour's redistribution scheme is that it does not go far enough. Chamberlain has been Ireland's most bitter enemy during the last 25 years, and it would be surprising to see him adopt any other course than hostility to the Irish cause.

At the opening of the Carlow Summer

At the opening of the Carlow Summer Assizes Judge Johnson informed the grand jury that there was no criminal case to go before them. A similar state of affairs exists in almost every Irish county, yet coercion is in force and public assemblies are prohibited.

county, yet coercion is in force and public assemblies are prohibited.

In a speech delivered in London a few days ago by John Redmond, he made a crushing reply to the attacks of William O'Brien on the Irish Parliamentary party and on the policy that nas made that party feared and respected in the House of Commons. O'Brien's characterization of the pledge that nas unified the Irish party as a "miserable technicality" shows clearly that he intends to keep aloof from the Irish representation in the English chamber, although it is altogether improbable that he will ally himself with eitner the Conservative or the Liberal party.

Public opinion in Ireland, however, has unmistakably supported Redmond in his contention that every Irish representative, no matter how important his previous services may have been, shall take the party pledge, and shall submit his ideas on party policy at the regular meetings of the organization.

Mr. O'Brien wants to criticize the actions of his colleagues in the Irish representatic as an outsider and that is the principal objection that Redmond has to his anties. He is doing the work of the enemy and there should be no toleration—for him, no matter how important his previous services to Ireland may have been.

Ireland may have been.

Lord Dunraven has caused a mild sensation in the House of Lords by his exposure of the defects found in the Irish land purchase act by its administration. Dunraven pointed out that the commissions appointed to carry out the provisions of the act had done nothing to aid the evicted tenants, and that the congested districts were in the same condition as before 1903.

The "devotion" of Lord Dunraven himself, from being one of the strong est supporters of Eng'ish rule in Ireland to that of advocate of a mild sort of home rule is not the least interceting

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track, the tender of the engine in front.

The end of the tender struck the boy and knocked him down and part of it passed over him before it could be stopped. The bystanders expected to see him mashed to a pulp, but as soon as the engine stopped he erawled out from between the wheels with no damage done except some slight injuries to his back and with some of his clothes torn off. As he could not tell how badly he was hurt he was taken to the hospital, where it was found that beyond a few bruises he had suffered no harm.

Washington Ave. and

SHOWER OF OIL FELL

Remarkable Incident of the Humble Fire Related by a Traveler.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 12.—Capt. John R. Hughes of the State Ranger force returned from Southeast Texas, relates a very remarkable story in reference to the recent fire in the Humble oil field. At the time this great confiagration was raging he was in Groveton, which is exactly 76 miles from the Humble field. In a few hours after the fire commenced great black clouds swept over Groveton and every predicted that a terific rainsform was on hand. In a few AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 12.-Capt. John F Louis to New York, via Big Four,

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and abroad have adopted the policy of the Irish Parliamentary party, under the woman tomorrow. These are odds and ends of beautiful bands, appliques, flouncing, etc. Your choice of all, special Monday in this sale, price per yard, at only...... 25c able and courageous leadership of John E. Redmond. The principal plank in the platform of the Irish party is Home 10c to 15c Embroideries, 21/c Ecru Rule, and Mr. Redmond and his col-eagues believe that, with the establishment of a native Legislature in Ireland the Irish "case" will be satisfactorily settled. There are others, however, who There is a large and an influential elenent of the Irish people who are firm

Main Floor

8 1-3c Handkerchiefs, 5c—Women's full-rize, all-linen, hemstitched Handkerchiefs, in the regular 5C 8 1-3c quality. Special, only. 5C 50c and 75c Veilings, 25c—Ready-made, hemstitched Chiffon Veils, 1½ yards long, plain or spotted, all colors and combinations. Regular 50c and 75c values, 25c

20c Handkerchiefs, 10c—Women's fine embroidered, hemstitched and scalloped Swiss Handkerchiefs, in the regular 20c quality. The sale price is now, choice, only

Dainty 25c to 35c Hosiery at Only 19c

Sixth Street

VERY special feature in the hosiery section for tomorrow Women's Fancy Lisle Thread Stockings in stripes and openwork lace, in black and white; regular prices from 25c to 35c; special for tomorrow, at only..... 

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75c to \$1.25 Hoslery, 39c—Women's plain, black and colored gauge and lace lisle Hoslery, in values from 75c to \$1.25. Special Monday price, choice at ... 39c 

25c Hoslery at 124c—Women's fancy Hoslery, in stripes, figures, etc. These are the standard 25c qualities. Special for Monday at 124c—Women's Ribbed Summer Vests, with low neck and no sleeves: taped neck and arms. Many have the lace yokes. 20c to 25c values, at only. 75c Vests at 27c—Women's Summer Ribbed, pure lisle thread Vests, with plain handwork around neck and arms for running strings; low neck and seam less; silk ribbons, 75c values, choice now at only. 27c 41 Union Suits, 50c—Just half price for women's hand-trimmed Union Suits, in summer weights. Low neck, short sleeve styles, in the 31.00 grades, choice 50c

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and during September and October. Very special price tomorrow, while they last, at, only \$1.69

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Boys' 25c and 35c Wash Pants at 17c

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set section, we will offer fine Batiste Corsets in long or short hip styles, in all sizes. These are reg-ularly 75c and \$1. Special. 49c Second Ploor Five Elevators.

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Pretty Cambrie Skiris, with deep Spanish flounce, trimmed with 4 rows of face insertion and edge; others with 4 rows of hemstitched and embroidery; also foot ruffle. These 1.19 are \$1.50 Skirts, at, only \$1.10

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etimes the utter childishness his devices was apparent to the audibut to his stage companions it You read occasionally of actor-manwho deplore the elaborate settings of modern plays and preach a return to Elizabethan simplicity. In eality there are few elaborate producens of plays or operas and many are faked out by the Albertos-ingenious rtists whom the actors aid in delud-Scene builder and actor are depts in the nursery game of ladycome-to-see-me. They pretend until nateriality becomes material and imagined things take on reality.

The wedding scene in the last act of the opera appealed to him. He threw himself into the preparations with an energy that far outran his superior's ands. He fired suggestion after suggestion at Smith, and so excellent his ideas that the stage manage was reduced to a state of easy acqui-

ple in their figures, watched by Smith, sliently for the most part.

enally the stage manager would nterpose his authority to enforce Alto's direction, as when those last products of the weary creator-the rus men-insisted on crowding to closely upon the principals in a stage arrangement which placed them tempoin front of the girls.

back. Get back there with the He may have meant to be facetious

uke, flerce, violent, changed the smiling faces instantly and Alberto's con

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At sight of it Smith's right shot out and landed with a crash on his assistant paid no heed to him. Smith caught the crazed lover by the shoulder and a knife flashed in Alberto's hand.

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Rates.

riage the baritone priest called for a pledge of eternal love and in duet Har- with another, and for months are seprison's rich tenor and Patricia's sweet arated. aroused all the applause permitted to and cherish two ambitions-first, to conpeople in the cast.

At every rehearsal it was the same. Even the phlegmatic leader played the accompaniment with fire when these two before age shall have dimmed pledged eternal love-love without endthrough life and beyond—our spirits They are as contented as separated lovwed no power shall sever. If Smith was ever tempted to say as realizing both ambitions.

is customary when principals are known to be up on a song: "Indicate the duet" and pass quickly to the great, glorious finale, he subdued the inclination and listened, absorbed in the melody of those united voices.

Alberto's soul was torn by conflicting emotions. As an artist he gloried in duet. He saw the hit it would make, he felt that it was quite the best thing ever done by this company. As a lover sources of a country town Alberto could the perfect accord of Patricla's and Harrison's voices maddened him, it gave too great reality to their union and he divined that they sang so perfectly be cause their hearts were in accord with the music they expressed.

He was in a fever during the week of rehersal and on the first night of the production the pasty whiteness of his face and his feverish eyes alarmed Mrs. Gordon.

"What's the matter with you, Al?"she whispered, seizing him as he dramatized the stabbing of Harrison in a nook between two scenes. He jumped at the sound of her voice.

"Nothing, Grace. Why you ask?" verworked."

"Yes, I am tired. I must rest," he said quietly. "But this is the last week and, we'll all rest."
"Oh, I don't think many of us will.

Harrison and Pattie signed with the Schuberts today and nearly everybody is jumping into winter work right "Pattle signed?" The possibility that

"Pattle signed?" The possibility that she would play the winter through in company with Harrison maddened him. "I'll do it," he said softly. "I'll do it," he said softly.
"Do what?" The motherly old lady put an arm through his and turned his face toward hers to read it. "You'll do nothing of the kind," she said bold-

He broke away in a rage, committing her to a fate of great horror. She followed him. "Al," she pleaded, 'don't be a fool. There are thusands of girls. What's one girl like Patricia? She's only a soubrette. A man of your genius"- But he escaped from her and she went in search of Smith.

"Al is crazy with jealousy," she said. "I know he's going to do up Harrison and I'm afraid he'll do it tonight." Smith laughed. "Tut! my dear. Don't talk nonsense."

"Watch him yourself. Keep your eye on him when Mark and Pattie are on mith pinched her cheek. "One would

think, (Frace, you had been reading Laura Jean Libbey." But the children of the stage, he knew. vere capable of impetuous acts and he

watched his subordinate with keen eyes.

It was at the end of the second act, a forest scene in which Patricia flee-ing from brigands finds Harrison, her lover and rescuer, accompanied by his

Forwarding a photo of a splendidly handsome and healthy young boy, a happy mother writes from an Ohio town:

"The enclosed picture shows my 4 switchboard whence the curtain and the lights are controlled, but he was rear old Grape-Nuts boy.

"Al!" called the stage manager sav-

ant's jaw, felling him. A carpenter ran

penter remained there on guard. Smith There's a reason. Read the little ran to the station at the switchboard, arriving just in time to let the curtain down.

ing with the story. Such news flies fast in narrow quarters. Harrison heard it partially and has-

tened to assure himself of Patricia's She saw him hastening to her and rar

"Mark," she cried, "they say he want ed to kill you. Why?"

"Because I love you," he said.

They did not see the people around them. They did not heed the baritone comically singing his blessing over

them.
"Is that a crime?" she asked. Now you who are of the stage know that he loved her for disregarding the

Harrison and Patricia were married, of course. Professionally, that was a SCHOOLS, AND COLLEGES. CHRISTIAN BROTHERS COLLEGE

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Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Aug. 12 .-After having looked under the bed for ravenous appetites for bathers are many years each evening before she retired, Miss Lillian Heckman, daughter Bay. of Oswald Heckman, proprietor of the

man.
Miss Heckman screamed, and all the

Miss Heckman screamed, and all the hotel employes and guests rushed to her assistance. Then the man was taken into custody and searched. A gold watch, two diamond rings and other booty were found.

The stranger gave his name as Davis, but a letter from Philadelphia and a name plate beth bearing the resure Country of the sharks weighed less than 600 pounds, and the largest weighed soo. In the big fellow's stomach a skereton of a baby was found.

The stranger gave his name as Davis, but a letter from Philadelphia and a line, but the line was a three-eighths inch cable rope, and the head of the sharks weighed less than 600 pounds, and the largest weighed soo. went out with one company, Patricia ned to her 600 pounds, and the largest weighed 500. They meet when and where they can cient money to enable them to retire

> Nailed Road for Motorists. LONDON, Aug. 12.-The Holyhead

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BALTIMORE, Aug. 12.-Sharks with

A. R. Middleton caught three of the SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

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> trol a company in which they can play together; second, to accumulate sufficient money to enable them to retire before age shall be accumulate for the play and the play together. The second is a letter from Philadelphia and a name plate, both bearing the name Guy was of large dimensions. It took a chain and swivel to pull in each catch eighths inch cable rope, and the book was of large dimensions. It took a

> > Royal Meeting Denied.

LONDON, Aug. 12.-The reports that LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Holyhead road has been strewn with nails for the "benefit" of motorists. In order to keep the sharp lends uppermost, the nails have been stuck in sliced potatoes.

### BOYS PLAY WITH LONG FIGHT ON BLAZING CATTAILS

MT. HOLLY, N. J., Aug. 12.-Like two

lapon reaching which the clothes of the latter fell like ashes to the ground, and Lewallen will die. While not fatally injured, Wrigley is a horrible sight. The two boys got some cat-tails, soaked them with gasoline, applied a match and pushed them into a can containing five gallons. In the explosion which followed the burning oil was thook fire. Their piercing screams were heard for a long distance. Lewallen was practically naked when assistance reached him. Portions of his body are charred and physicians say he cannot live.

STRIKERS KILL MANAGER WARSAW, Russian Poland, Aug. 12.— The long list of murders resulting from the strikes was increased this morning

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 12.-A suit for 5

Forest Fires in Montana.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWARK, O., Aug. 12.—Mrs. Arabella

floating torches, Arthur Wrigley, aged cents brought by the Santa Fe Rail- Guy Tight of Granville, has brought spending the summer in Chesapeake 9 years, and Walter Lewallen, aged 10 road Co. against Judge W. R. Currea suit for divorce against her husband. years, ran through the streets of of Pekin bids fair to be taken to the Dr. William G. Tight formerly a mem-Smithville this morning to their homes, Supreme Court for final adjustment, ber of the faculty of Denison Univerupon reaching which the clothes of the latter fell like ashes to the ground, and Lewallen will die. While not fatally injured, Wrigley is a horrible sight.

The improving of his office a few sity, Granville, but who for a number weeks ago the Judge ordered a new of years past has been president of the door for his safe from a Chicago firm. University of New Mexico, at Albu-



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Special to the Post-Dispatch. RENO, Nev., Aug. 12.—The traveler from Reno to Hawthorne, Nev., on the Carson & Colorado Railway, often wonders at the large herds of horses seen in the desert along Walker Lake, below the Walker Indian reservation. These rses are wild; not range animals gone wild, but wild horses. They are as wild as the horses that once covered the plains with the buffalo and ante-

If the passenger could cross Walker Lake and travel among the treeless hills on its western side he would see hunfreds and thousands of these wild horses in the course of a few weeks. Walker Lake is 33 miles long. 5 miles wide, 380 feet deep in the deepest place and, having no outlet, it is alkaline and salt. No boats are permitted on Walk-Indian reservation.

Until last winter the wild horses on the Nevada deserts were shot or poloned by the occasional herdsmen. Now. however, they are protected, the Legisto this effect at its last session. The wild steeds are great rangers. They travel many miles in a day and pick the scant herbiage-consisting mainly of bunch grass and sage-making it impossible to run cattle in the region even in seasons when the climate

permits herding stock.

As they are swift of foot it was often difficult to get a shot at them and a favored method to accomplish their destruction was to poison the scattered water holes they visit when far from

Walker Lake.

Now that the herds are protected by law, they have grown very bold and come fun the Carson valley with sev-eral miles of Carson City. They are quite often seen along the Carson River and in the Walker Indian reservation, where they are seldom troubled by the

where they are seldom troubled by the lazy Indians.

A favorite method of capturing the animals alive is to herd them cautionsly up a narrow canyon, with riders on the hills on each side of the canyon. At the head of the canyon is a v-shaped stockade, terminating in a corral, hito which as many were driven as possible. The wild horses are as readily broken to saddle as any Westein broncho. Some of them are of large size, taller and stockier built, in fact, much larger every way than the average broncho.

It will doubtless be a great many years before these wild horses are exterminated or domesticated.

#### GATOR IN OHIO CANAL

but He Bites His Captor and Escapes.

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Of Ackley's population of 2.00, fully the alligator has been causing a great greatest day of the great week. It is of excitement here for some weeks.

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was a pet that got away from a purty

Spencerville last spring.

It is now at large again, as the Way
ner how was unable to hold the ceptile

marked the end of the annual "sauer those who were once subjects of "Un
kraut" festival, which raged for three ser Fritz," or Empero. William I.

days, during which thousands of visit
Of the business interests represented

with a band concert, fireworks, dancing

tolerated and encouraged. This year, instead of the single day's amusement with its sauer kraut and wienerwurst, there were three days, a carnival company having been engaged to entertain when all have been other-

wise gratified. origin of a sauer kraut day. Having been beaten out of an engagement to furnish music for a festival at a neighboring town, the novely of a "sauer kraut festival" suggested itself. The first attempt at entertainment was a pronounced success and now, years later, it is a fixed "festival" in

### MISS ALICE'S ECCORT PLACED

Man Who Showed President's Daughter the Fair Remembered.

secial to the Post-Dispatch. HANOVER, Pa., Aug. 12.-Capt. Wiliam E. Weigle of near Hanover, who has traveled extensively and served Uncle Sam in various ways, has been appointed superintendent of transportation at Panama by the United States Government, and has just sailed for his foreign

Mr. Weigle was one of the men harge of the Philippine exhibit at the ouisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis last year, and he acted as the

### X-RAY DISCLOSED NEEDLE. Instrument Had Lamed Suffer-

er for Three Years. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SHENANDOAH, Pa., Aug. 12.-Dr. J Spencer Callen, with the assistance of the foot of H. J. Price of Tamaqua, who suffered for three years with a who suited for the years with a swollen and lame foot, which at times kept him confined to his home.

Then the needle was extracted, giving the patient great relief. How the needle got into his foot as a mystery.

Ancient Roman Factory. BERLIN. Aug. 12.—The ruins of an ancient Roman leather factory have been unearthed near Bonn, Germany. A large number of sandals are among the articles found.

here not to exceed a hall dozen are unfamiliar with the German language and all use it in the course of their business and solling in the course of their business are the course of their business and the course of their business are the course of their business and the course of their business are the course of the c

all use it in the course of their business each day.

The country is "German" for 29 miles around. Ack'ey, not bong privileged to have horseracing, a been dinner day, a chautauqua, country fair or other forms of amusement, the novelty of a "Sauer only "Sauer of amusement, the novelty of a "Sauer only "Sauer of amusement, the novelty of a "Sauer only "Sauer o of amusement, the novelty of a "Sauer Kraut Day" suggested itself and for three successive years the idea has been carried out successfully. Thou-sands have been entertained. The

and sauer kraut; it is served free of charge as long as it lasts.

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me and I have gain d considerable weight.' CONVALESCENTS FIND THE BITTERS SPLENDID FOR RESTORING STRENGTH.



### OLD PAIR'S BLISS LASTS TWO WEEKS

Groom, 77, and Bride, 55, Applied for Separation to Judge Who United Them.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Aug. 12.—His face beaming with happiness, William H. Bozarth, aged 77 years, and Mrs. Mary Clair, blushing at 55 years, entered the office of Justice Charles P. Smith at Burlington on July 17 and proudly announced their intention of becoming

The Souire at once became as agile as though pension day had arrived, and in few moments he had witnesses pres-

a few moments he had witnesses present, and the party were ushered into the "brida" chamber."

"There is hardly any use of my asking your age." suggested the official. "O, no." replied the woman. "I have not yet reached the age limit; but this is my second matrimonial venture, and it may not be the last one, either."

"Well, there are others." broke in the aged bridegroom. "I am now about to have the knot tied for the fourth time."

After the ceremony the happy pair returned to Mount Holly to reside in a house owned by the bride, on Green street.

"There are no unhappy differences between us," said Bozarth. "We are getting old, and believe we can live better apart. We will be neighbors, as I am boarding next to the residence of Mary, if she gets into want at any time I will assist her."

"I don't want any of his support," said the woman, who has a snug bank account of her own. "I can get my own living. We simply want a bill of s piration." And the Justice gave it to them.

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the dark.

into a rug.

fire and arranged beds for the

n ght. We were so tired, after

our strenuous labors, that we

went to sleep early, but were

awakened by a queer noise in

Aug. 6 And two eyes like

balls of fire looking at us. We

gave one scream and sprang for

mon bear rolling on the ground.

When we went home a week af-

ter we were very proud of the skin, which mother had made

our guns. I fired, and, much to our surprise, found a cinna-

#### RESERVATIONS Solution of Puzzle Pictures Printed in Sunday Post-Dispatch. July 30 August wenther bedore, Ernest, Wallace and I derided to go camping, so ,we parked up all necessary articles and started for the woods. We put up our tent, made a camp-

Containing 37,800 Acres of Land Reported Good for Farming Will Be Thrown Open to Settlement.

CHARGE OF \$1.25 PER ACRE ON ALL OF IT

Proceeds of Sale Will Go to Indians and Timber Rights, Where Forests Are Still Standing, Are Reserved by Government.

pecial to the Port-Dispatch.
DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 12.—On Aug. 15 ,800 acres of land will be opened for ettlement in the country tributary to Duluth, and of that amount 24,842 acres will be in the Fond du Lac reservation which is immediately tributary to this city. Just the actual amount of land which can be flied on in the three districts is problematical. Nobody se ms to know, because of the uncertainty as to the amount of swamp land contained therein, but estimates run from a few the value of the land is in dispute, but the majority of them who have been over it claim that in the Fond du Lac eservation in particular the land is of

It is claimed by some that those who say the land is no good are doing so for selfish reasons. This may be so, but it can scarcely be charged that those who are boosting the land are doing so for selfish reasons, for it means no money in the pockets of individuals outside of he Indians, who have ceded the land. The lands to be opened this month are exclusively agricultural lands. In any case where timber is still standing on the ceded lands, the timber right is reserved by the Government for the Indians, and the claimants have no right to cut it. Very little timber is standing. lowever, on these ceded lands.

The lands are not opened for settlement until 9 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 15, and settlement on the land. ahead of that time will give no prior claim; in fact, it is likely to mi.itate against a person getting in such a rusn. for he will be considered a trespasser and can be so dealt with by the Gov-

Two Exceptions.

However, there have been two noted exceptions to this brought to the attention of the Duluth and Cass Lake lan offices in connection with the opening of ceded lands at the Cass Lake land office last year. One was the case of Heiga H. Hanson against Alfred Bou-

It seems that some days before the pening of the lands to which the same rules that apply to the opening on Aug. 15 applied then. Miss Hanson moved a house on the land she wanted, and went to live there. Early on the morning of the day of the opening, before 9 o clock Boutin moved a house on the same and a hearing was held in the Cass Lake land office to decide the owner

Under the rule of "no prior right" the Cass Lake land office ruled against Miss Hanson, declaring her a trespasser. She Cure Rupture and the officials there reversed the ruling of the Case Lake office on the ground that Miss Hanson and Bouting were both trespassers, because they had taken possession of the land before 9 taken possession possessio o'clock on the day of opening, but as Celebrated Expert Is Meeting With Miss Hanson had moved there first—in other words, became a tre-passer first she had a prior right to the land over

Boutin, the other trespasser.

The other case was that of George
Hanson against Dolphus Gammache Hanson against Doiphus Gammache According to the evidence. Hanson moved a house on the land some days before the opening, but learning that if he lived there it would constitute trespass, abandoped the house and left. However, some hours before the opening on the morning set for it, he moved into the house and took possession of the land. Gammache, later in the morning, in fact some hours after the hour set for the opening of the land, appeared upon the same claim that Han on had taken possession of and did some plowing, and about 2 o'clock in the afternoon went to the land office and filed. The case was heard and the Cass Lake officials ruled in favor of Gammache. Hanson appealed to the general land office and that office reversed the decision. They claimed that while Hanson might have been a trespasser, his trespass ceased at 9 o'clock on the morning of the opening and his rights as a settler began at that time; therefore, he had a right to the land prior to Gammache.

But with these points in view it may not be safe to try the same experiments on the Fond du Lac land, for the reason one may be caught and prosecuted as a trespasser.

A. W. Kuchnow, a well-known farm According to the evidence, Hanson

one may be caught and prosecuted as a trespasser.

A. W. Kuchnow, a well-known farrland man of Duluth, has looked over the Fond du Lac reservation land and claims that it is excellent and that people who are figuring on settling on public land cannot make a mistake by filing on this land. Said he:

"It wil be as fine farming land as one could care to set eyes upon after it is cleared up, and I predict that it will prove a great boom for Duluth when the farms there are put in order. This land has the advantage of being right close to settled communities. It is only 21 miles from Duluth and is very close to Cloquet, Carlton, Brookston and other railroad points.

"The chance for a farm is exceptionally good; and the land wil soon be worth from \$10 to \$25 an acre. I consider it much better than land offered when the Rosebud Agency was opened up and you remember what a rush there was there at that time. I am surprised that there is not more application for information concerning this. It is one of the best opportunities the Government has ever offered."

As to the terms for the land, it will

### HEADFIRST INTO HOG-SCALDING VAT

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 12.-While slaughtering a hog at his farm near here, Martin Machmuller, aged 20, slipped from his footing and plunged headforemost into a barrel of scalding water, used for scalding the animal,

When taken out it was found that his burns were very serious. A large portion of his skin came off with the ciothing as it was taken from the body. If ne lives, skin grafting will be employed.

OPERATORS' STRIKE ENDS. Jobs and Salaries.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 12.—That the end of the telegraphers strike on the Northern Pacific and Great Northern is near seems certain.

The only uncertainty is how it will end.

Men Going Back to Take Old Father Loads Four Persons and Supplies in Box Car and Comes Through.

water, used for scalding the animal, and received burns down deep in the flesh from which he may die.

Machmuller was scraping the brute, which had been placed into the hot water. Stooping over in order to turn the beast, the young man slipped and the beast, the young man slipped and the scale described was made her since the resolution was made her since the resolution. The prediction was made her since the resolution, of while and three children, John Clarke reached this city from Holly, Kan. Falls division of the Great Northern that the strikers had lost, and that from the three would be a landslide in favor of the roads. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 12.-With

vator at Holly the last of last year's crop of corn was being sent East and Clarke saw his opportunity to return. lly into the car, closed the door, and the five came through to within a few niles of this city before being discov-

When he started he loaded in provi ions and a large jug of fresh water, and during the journey he left the car three times for supplies, but got back again without being discovered.

SERVIA'S NEW CABINET.

Premier Davidovics Will Make Revision to Please King. BELGRADE, Servia, Aug. 12—The Cabinet of M. Stojanovich, which succeeded that of M. Pasics, having carded through the general elections and

installed M. Davidovics, a memoer ine Government party and former Minister of Education, as president the Skuptschina, considered its mission ended and today hanced its resignation. The King has summoned M. Davidovics to the paace and a reconstruction of the Cabinet with slight changes anticipated.

FETE DAY IN NORWAY.

Dissolution Referendum Is Being Held All Over Country. CHRISTIANA, Norway, Aug. 12—Tomorrow, the day set apart for the hoding of a national referendum on the
dissolution of the Union, will be observed as a fete day throughout Norway.

Already the national flags are everywhere and the steamers plying the
coasts and fjords are carrying voters
frag and are crowded.

#### Reductions in our

### Glove Department

M lot of regular \$1.25 quality Fine White Lace Lisie Elbow 4Sc Length Gloves at, per pair... lot of regular \$1.00 Elbow Lace Mi'ts; pure silk; in black, white and colors; at, per pair. 15c ST. LOUIS, MO.

#### Reductions in our Hosiery Dept.

lace boot effects, ankles neatly embroidered; regular 65c and 49c

LEP IN MIND—This Month—August—is largely devoted to sales for the purpose of cleaning up of stocks of merchandise handled during secon just closing—a room-making for the N-w Fall Goods which are already making their appearance in our different departments, and as the remaining days of the month grow less the bargains offered grow more emphatic. This week's bargains are no exception to the rule and are great saving opportunities which you cannot afford to miss.

### Great August Clearance of Lace Curtains, Draperies, Upholsteries

All Single Pairs Lace Curtains left from last week's sale go at Half Price. We will also sell:

Regular \$2.00 Nottingham Lace Curtains for, per .....\$1.25 Regular \$3.00 Nottingham Lace Cur-

tains for, per .....\$2.00 Regular \$4.50 Nottingham Lace Curpair.... tains for, per pair.....\$3.00

Mosquito Bars-Place your order now-we place on sale several thousands-all made up ready for use, in all sizes and grades, made on adjustable folding frames, to fit all styles of bedsteads. Also material by the yard.

Rope Portieres-Samples, worth \$1.65 to \$7.50-choice, Half Price. Sample Pairs-Cross stripe, snowflake Cottage Curtains, Half Price. 1500 Yards 171/2c Fancy Swissaline -For curtains and bed draperies at only, per yard..... 72c

> White Bed Spreads-Monday we place about 100 of regular \$1.00 Spreads-hemmed and ready for use, at only, each ..... 65c

250 White Spreads-Full size -all hemmed, ready for use-extra bargain 87½c

### Hundreds of Thousands of Yards of Wash Goods Sold Last Week

So the head of department reports-and why not? We are offering the best bargains ever offered in this line of merchandise. Monday we will sell

#### 25c Shirting Madras for 10c

The lot consists of high-class shirtings closed out from one of our leading custom shirtmakers The range of styles and patterns is very attractive and has readily sold at 25c a yard. This sale..... Flannelettes-New and very choice in quality, patterns and colorings. They are the celebrated ARNOLD SUPERFINE FLANNELS and are par-

### Towel Bargains

100 Dozen regular 17c extra heavy 20x40 Huck Towels at ......14c 1500 Yards 18-inch all-linen heavy 100 Dozen regular 121/2c Bleached Bath Towels at ... 83c Barnsley Crash at, only......12½c 50 Dozen regular 35c extra large 1500 Yards 17-inch all-linen Brown Crash at only.....9c and heavy Bath Towels

### Shirt-Waist Sale



A clearance of remaindersof regular \$1 and \$1.50 grades, all nicely trimmed with embroidery; come in all white or black and white - some are slightly mussed; choice Mon-day .... 68c

### Special Petticoat Sale

A special lot of 100 dozen black mercerized sateen Petticoats, made with ruffles, accordion pleating, stitched bands or deep sunburst flounce. Styles and quality which usually sell for \$1.50 each. This sale price .................98c \$1.50 each. This

## A Splendid Summer Suit Sale

HARD and rigorous critics spent some time at our SUIT SALE Friday and picked and pulled and examined to their hearts' content, but in every case the verdict was, "It's the best suit sale we've attended yet. The variety, freshness and style of the goods are the best we have seen anywhere." This is not a sale of non-wanted stuffs at half, but of most desirable goods of the season at a great saving. There are suits for

### Women, Misses and Girls \$1.25 Girls' Suits for..... 35c \$3.00 Girls' Suits for.....\$1.00

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		\$35.	00 Wome	n's Su	its for		\$15.00	*

\$48.50 Women's Suits for ..... \$20.00 \$60.00 Women's Suits for ..... \$25.00

### Big Bargains to be found Great Basement

#### Bath Room Fittings Towel Bars, extra heavy, nickel plated; size of bar 18-inch Towel Bar, worth 75c, for ...... 65c

Plate Glass Shelves-with nickel brackets; 18 Toilet Paper Holders-worth 20c; Nickel-Plated Soap Dishes-worth 60c; Nickel-Plated Tumbler Holders and Opal Nickel-Plated Combination Tumbler and Soap Dish Holder opal tumbler and soap dish; worth \$1.75

Nickel-Plated Combination Tooth Brush and Soap Dish Holder—opal fittings; worth \$3.00;

Dinner Sets

We have selected a few very special things in this line, which we will sell at very inter-

esting prices.

\$7.89 for 100-piece set of English Semi-Porce-\$12.75 for 100-piece set of John Maddock Eng-

ple blossoms. \$16.50 for 101-piece Set Austrian China, in beautiful wild flower decorations and gold traced handles and edges.

\$5.00 for Water Melon Set, in Grecian decorations—blue and red—set contains 12 plates and 1 round platter or tray.

### Extraordinary Bric-a-Brac Bargains

THOUSANDS of pieces of new and magnificent things in Fancy Bric-a Brac-both ornamental and useful and include rare and pretty conceits in

Bisque Figures-colored-Bisone Vases and Pitchers-16-inch Terra Cotta Busts-Beautiful Austrian Vases-Bisque Figures-white-Blue and White China Vases and Pitchers-And thousands of other nov-

elties; not any of the let

ever sold for less than

\$1.25 and from that to

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Each.



The engagement of Miss Margaret Hammett of St. Louis to Dr. Enloe Jefferson City was announced during the past week.

Miss Hammett, a very pretty blond with a rich soprano voice, has spen much time as the guest of Mrs. Folk, the Governor's wife, in the Executive Mansion at the State Capitol, and I am told that "the Hammett-Enloe romance had its beginning in the stately draw-

Mrs. Folk's entertainment of Miss Hammett was gracious and without os tentation, and the young St. Louis singer has grown very fond of Jefferson City, now soon to be her home.

I rejoice to see that Albert Lambert and Stuart Stickney entered the Chicago tournament, because in so doing they keep St. Louis in line with the rest of the country in fashionable circles. If it were not for them and Jesse Carlton and a few others the outside world might not know that golf was played here, which would be deplorable, ce we have as handsome links, patronized as freely by our best set, as any elty in the Union. I extend my felici the standard of St. Louis to the front where golfers most do congregate.

I am told by St. Louisans ,who at tended the golf tournament in Chicago last week that the young society men have their craft always in readiness for cruise across to Michigan harbors, and yachting parties are immensely pop-

Wouldn't it be nice if more St. Louisans were disposed to adventure on the Missiscippi, after the fashion so enthusiastically followed by "Commodore Russell Gardner and a few others? Let's hope that the time will soon come when a yacht will be an indispensable gilded youth.

Mayor Wells Motoring.

How shall we manage to get along for the rest of the summer without Mayor Wells and his delightful family as elely "joined the innumerable caravan" of where in the vicinity of Niagara Falls. making the most of a holiday that was anhappily postponed by the necessity of Mayor Wells remaining in St. Louis until the close of the Simon trial.

erable automobiling while away-don't you recall how indefatigably the Mayor has been posting himself on the merits ly?-and that they will not return to St.

be having the most glorious time of souri-Lincoln Trust building, where a any St. Louis girl in the East. She group of St. Louis women will always went away last June, you remember, to be on hand to act as hostesses for the see her brother graduated from Prince- reception of the refugees.

Drawing-room and Stateroom sleepers "Knickerbocker Special," St. Louis to New York, via "Big Four."

Party for Miss Frey. A spread was given in honor of Miss Mamie Frey's birthday Tuesday afternoon. Many

Sertie Kissman, Helen Tobin, Chera Smith, Mamie Frev. ouisa Frey, \$21.00, St. Louis to New York City, via 'Big Four." Stop-over at Washington.

Charbonier-Parker.

singing, music and a hat trimming contest for the gentlemen. Frank Schwab won first prize and Oliver Helning won the booby prize. A donkey party was also enjoyed, at which Lee Frisby won first prize and Miss Georgie Dawson won the booby prize. Refreshments were served.

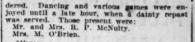
Birthday Is Observed. A delightful birthday party was given to Phoenix Janlowsky of 1900 Keinlen avenue i nor of his eleventh birthday, Aug. 5. The lay was pleasantly spent. Lunch was served n the lawn. The table was beautifully decrated with roses. Those present were:

A. Jablowsky, J. Elkington, Mmes. Misses—
Edna Robins,
Alice Musick,
Rose Musick,
Lillie Belle Musick,
Irene Musick,
Cecella Scanlan. Misses-Eugenia Reeb, Phoebe Elkington,

Edna Read, Hazel White, Lytyan Hicks, Blanche Reeb, Blanche Davis, Masters-Masters-Albert Percival.
John R. Vogelsang,
Don Gregson,
Garald Menefee,
Stanley Roberts,
Phoenix Jablowsky,
Roy Jablowsky, Willie Scanlan.

Cabinites Have Reunion.

The Cabinites gave their first annual reunion and outing, Wednesday, Aug. 9, at Gen. The marriage of Miss Doretha Charbonier to Mr. Whitcliffe Parker, a popular young business man, was solemnized at the home of the bride, 2020 Virginia avenue. Wednesday, Aug. organized during the World's Fair, when the bride, 2020 Virginia avenue wednesday, Aug. organized during the World's Fair, when the bride, 2020 Virginia avenue is how on its honeymoon and will be at home to friends at 2020 virgina avenue after Aug. 10. Many tokens



Misses-Ernest Morgan, Charles Hilmer Charles Hilmer, Joseph Moffatt, Walter Day, John Meyers, William Flynn, George Matheny, Archie Hart,

Party at St. James. A jolly crowd of St. Louisans spent a day last week at the St. James Hunting and Mr. and Mrs .-Herman Mauch, William Mauch, Charles Cartwright,

sabelle Cartwright, Lillian Neiman, Charles J. Cartwright, Will Mauch.

Miss Davis Entertains. Miss Cecelia Davis of 2626 Walnut street entertained the "Have a Good Time" Club riday evening, Aug. 4. Among those pres

Nettle Phelmer Lillian Moyle, Mae Lawless, Maud McHenry, Alpha McEldowney, Cecella Davis, Helen Scheer, Anna Scheer, Messrs .-Messrs.

Entertained at King's Lake.
During the past week the following have
been entertained at the Grimes Clubhouse or the Burlington Route:

L. D. Nichols,
A. N. Hamilton and I. N. Windhorst.
family, Misses-

Mmes .---K. Sage, E. Speak, Alcasis.—
Joe Hartwig.
George Baker.
Geo. Stinoll.
I. W. M. Palmer,
Will Niggeman,
B. E. Ross,
Phil Maher.
H. E. Collins,
Dr. Lichtig.
Prof. Louis Hammerstein.

Messrs.—
R. I. Cafferata,
A. E. Miller.
D. K. Albright,
Geo. Horn,
Joseph Hayes.
R. L. Thomas,
John Scherer,
Peter Sage,
David Kreyling,
C. F. Grimes,
Thos. Moran,
A. Curotto.

Lawn Party in Country. Mr. and Mrs. D. Phealen, who have

their many friends with a lawn party, gives n honor of their cousin, B. L. Muir of Seat le, Wash. The guests were:

May Muir, Mollie Ernst, Mary Zitmfiler, Clara Gross, Messrs .-Mesars.—

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George Muir.

George Muir.

James Harris,

Ed Kriencamp,

Arthur Muir,

Con Weigner.

Tony Morhback. Wash. George
John Callahan, James
Ed Kriencamp,
Arthur Muir, Tony M
Gus Kriencamp,
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sprean.

Pleasant Surprise Party.

A surprise party was given to Emma Suabelissen of 2807 North Fourteenth street Satur day evening. Aug. 5, 1905, by her friend

present were: Maude Marlin, Nonie Blase, Ida Hild, Lillie Suabedir Tillie Haupt, Helen Haupt. Gertude Marlin, Emma Suabedissen, Flossie Ha'ahan. Louise Hild. Lena Froekmann, Edna Twelman, Florence Suabedissen,

Carl Meyer. Charlie McCullen Irwin Haupt, Lee Marlin. Freddle Dettme Comfort When Traveling.

The service on the "Knickerbocker Special," St. Louis to New York, is lust what you want. Tickets at Big Four Office, Broadway and Chestnu

Party for Miss George. Mrs. F. George entertained Wednesday af on Aug 9, a peanut party in honor o her daughter Mildred's birthday. Refresh ments were enjoyed by all. Those presen

Misses—
June Tobin,
Margaret Murell,
Julia Dixon,
Anata George,
Isenoble George, Misses-Esperance George, Kathryan George, Mildred George, B. Felter, A. Kluber. Messrs .-Tommy Dixon, D. Goodwin, Joe Merrill, Mmes.---M. Rolan, Ben Williams, L. George. Felter.

9, at her home, 2704 Stoddard street. Many vocal and instrumental selections were ren-Swimming Party at Delmar. Over two hundred members and friends of the St. Louis Physical Culture Society attend-ed the swimming party given by the society Thursday evening at the Delmar Natatorium. Music was furnished by the First Regiment

Band and the large number present had a very enjoyable time. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs .-Messrs

B. B. Club Euchre.

Hay Ride to Normandy.

Golden Rod Club Euchre. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Crowdus and family are spending the summer at Asbury Park. N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Dam of 2520 O'Pallon street have departed for the East. They will spend a few days at Grand Rapids, Mich., then go to Nisgara Falls. The remainder of the season they will spend with relatives in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Daniel O'C. Tracy and daughter, Mrs. Herbert D. Risdom, of St. Louis avenue, are registered at Hotel Baltimore, Kannas City, Mo., and will visit friends. Mrs. Charles C. Mitchell of St. Joseph, Mo., before returning home. Judge Daniel O'C. Tracy is sojourning in Europe.

Miss Sadie Hurst of 1008 North Newstead avenue has returned from a two months' stay at Memphis. Tenn., where she was highly entertained by her relatives and friends. She et citatined by her relatives and friends. ined the Golden Rod Euchre Club Thurs

Young Folks Have Outing. A delightful day was spent Friday at Mera-

pleasures was a trip on the lake. Those in the party were:

Thursday, Aug. 10. They were chaperoned falo.

The "Royal Ten" Picnic.

GOSSIP.

given a delightful picnic supper by Miss

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sky as you look up to the top during our recent removal of it, with white buildings on sale. We practically sold off either side and our new store all our stock, accomplished as a center piece of red, you'll our purpose in not having to note that our future home is move any of it to our new cast amid the colors of "Old store, so that we could go into

omen. It means success for and prettiest up-to-date styles successful; it means, too, that are we shall put forth our utmost endeavor to merit the good will and friendship of all the people as "Old Glory" has won the esteem and friendship of the world.

With a background of blue and the splendid patronage Glory"-red, white and blue. our new home with a complete This is certainly a good new stock of the best pianos the future as our past has been in the market-and here we

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fall. The auto-car is Margaret Long's | services for Monday: Mrs. E. T Campparticular fad, her own smart red car bell and Mrs. Shreve Carter for Tuesbeing much in evidence on St. Louis day; Mrs. Robert McCuiloch and Mrs. suburban roads when she's at home, and H. B. Grubbs for Wednesday; Mrs. W. I hear that she is doing a lot of auto- C. Clemson and Mrs. A. E. Morgan for ing round about the quaint old island Thursday; Mrs. Frank Galennie and of Nantucket. Mrs. George Taylor for Friday, and

Wasn't it a happy and kindly thought W. Ross for Saturday. of the Daughters of the Confederacy when they determined to entertain yellow fever refugees from the Southern States? They'll do it, too. in a manner to make their guests forget all about the ominous situation down South. They've aiready established regular

SOCIAL eadquarters through the hospitality of Margaret Breckinridge Long is said to Mrs. Florence M. Laffin, in the Mismother, where they intend to stay until H. S. O'Bannon have volunteered their

day evening, Aug. 9, at the Benton Park ton, and is now at Nantucket with her For this week Mrs. T. L. Mannon and one had a good fine. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs .-

Delia Willow.

os. Galbraith,
s. Ryan,
G. Redmond,
W. Zindel,

Geo. H. Fox,
A. Brockmeyer,
J. Porter,
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Mary Corkery,
Agnes Dockery,
Helen Mead,
Mamie Carroll,
Addie Bothenot
Bernice Bothen
Lucie Kramer,
Annie Genther

Messrs .--

J. O. Boeck. Geo. H. Fox.

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Club, at the home of Mr. and Mr. op of 1425 Dodier street, Aug. 5. The ng was spent in dancing and games. A Mr. and Mrs .-

H. Wendler. Misses— Misses-Linda Alewell MissesEmma Buergeman,
Lilile Van Luevan,
Rosie Day,
Lizzle Fuecelman,
Mabel Muhs,
Emma Sprn-meyer,
Minnie Oventrop,
Tillie Yaseer,
Lena Wendeler,
Messry.—
Walter Grote

Julius Schmidt. Walter Grote, Harrison Linnenbring

is, 9:30 p. m. every day via Big Four.

Jolly Basket Picnic. crowd of jolly young folks gave a basket nic out at the Meramec Highlands Sunday. The day was spent in playing games and

the evening dancing was enjoyed. An adlress was given by Rosie Rifkin. Amons hose present were: dargurete Oth, Susie Oth, Olive Stanley, Josie Brotherton, Nora Reuter.

Frank Schwenk, Harry Smith, Lewis Greekimeyer, Dan Sweet, Odver Donohue.

York, leave morning, noon and night. Phonograph Party.

Anna Godfrey, Bert Marx, Ida Speck, Gertrede Smith, Malel Pfaff, Minnie Hartman, L. Ashdows

William Mark, John Tanguay, G. Brohammus Arthur Zahn. Party for Miss Hermsdorfer.

was gi ing were: Misses

Gladys Kring. Clara Reichert. Maud Reichert, Leila Pitts. Emma Wolf.

Messrs. -

Harry Henger, John Adams, Charlie Smith, Will Haves, Walter Shank.

R. R. Club Outing.
The R. R. Pleasure Club was at Ramona
Park last Sunday. The day was spent in rowg and playing games Dinner was served Louise Huggins, Ella Fromm, Margaret Elbers, Margarette Farrell, Messrs .-

Eugene L. Conrey, T. D. Horrigan of Chicago, Ill., John Horrigan of Chicago, Ill., Visited in Freeburg.

Pearl Schutske and Rachel Hurst have ju turned from Freeburg, where a most delight St. Louis People Going to Europe Take the "Knickerbocker Special," Louis to New York, via Big Four. Misses-

Crystal Wedding Observed. Mary Huber, Clara Hermann, Susie Wolf, Ida Kring, Mamie Kring, A p etty affair was the celebration of Mr d Mrs. Charles Muetze's crystal wedding Saturday evening. Aug. 5, at 4031 Easton avsaturally evening, and, o, at 4001 Easton avenue. Dancing was the chief amusement, the lawn being lighted by beautiful Japanese lanterns. Between dances, songs and recitations were given. At midnight a fine lunch was served. Those present were: Messrs. -Hamilton Hertel, Dr. Al Hertel, Wyman Pitts, Louis Joseph, Will Smith. Carl Shrader, Chaperoned by

W. B. Vaughn,
H. Gill,
F. Homalka,
A. Rosenfeld,
K. Schaeffer,
C. Muetze. Buchholz,
Krollmann,
Beck,
M. Weingarth,
Wolf,

Eva Ernst.

Annunciation Picnic.

Randolph Burton

Misses—
Olga Schneider,
Lola Vaughn,
Lilli Scheffer,
Kelley,
Anna Scheffer,
Lillian Z'es,
Frieda Shelley,
Messrs.— Madge Vaughan.
Regina Ryenuckie,
Frieda Scheffer,
Anna Lane.
Lulesa Zies,
Mary Scheffer.
Lillian Shelley, J. H. Cranfill,
J. M. Weingarth,
beffer,
H. Gill,
F. C. Chambers,
M. Hepne:
H. E. Gerard,
A. Zies,
F. J. Dooley,
C. Muetz,
G. Zies. Messis.—
A. Resenfeld,
T. Wolff,
Otto Aultman,
Harry Thorn.
Otto Buchholz,
L. Hinke.
Chas. Krolimann,
Ed Scheffer,
W. B. Vaughn,
W. Koellhoffer,
C. Zioe.

Cascades Basket Picnic. The Cascades Club gave its basket pich at Valley Park last Sunday. Games, music and dancing were diversions. Mr. and Mrs. Open Saturday Nights. Telchman were chaperones. Those prese vere: Mrs. Ida Zalm. Misses-

roduces natural luster, and any color lied, from brown to black. Easily lied. Never smuts nor rubs off.

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A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Stella McNulty, Wednesday evening, Aug

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### COCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE WEEK

as Anne Byrne is visiting Mrs. Wm. R. clind, who is entertaining a large bouse at he: country home at Mineral Point.

Otto Paist of Easton avenue has red from Portland, Ore., where sue has visiting her aunt.

and Mrs. C. A. Buller of Tower Grove grove appear in honor of their little.

J. Shannon.

J. Yaccke.

D. Vallemon.

Mrs. P. J. Doherty of Louisiana is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.—

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J. Condler.

Mrs. P. J. Doherty of Louisiana is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gariner, Canada to relative and will not return until Septiand Aug. 3, 1005. Mrs. Majazaine street. St. Louis, Mo., was married to Mr. C. D. Danielis of Madison, O., in the parlors at Cleveliand Aug. 3, 1005. Mrs. Mahan has been a resident of St. Louis for the past 10 years, and will now make her future home it 108 Bell awenne. Cleveland. O.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Abbington, who have left for Colorado Springs, will return Sept. 1.

Misses Clara and Emmas Bodamer, accompanied by their cousin, Miss Anna Willern, who are spending several weeks at Chicago of Mahan and Canada to return home this week, as expected.

Miss Nan K. Dunlap and children have fust returned from beneved to the many friends, at 2737 and Mrs. Harry W. O'Connell of 6011 Suburban avenue leave Sunday for a month's wisit to Denver. Colorado Springs will haven, Mich., where they were accompanied by her sister-in-iaw. Mrs. Kaene and daughter, Grace, of Milwaukse and South Hayen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. O'Connell of 6011 Suburban avenue leave Sunday for a month's visit to Allantic City and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Annos F. Brownell of Kossuth Mayen, where she will remain sev-weeks.

Miss Elva Harkins of Penrose place mayer lexit week for a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Platz of St. Caprise.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tamanti of Robert place.
East St. Louis, celebrated the christening of their daughter. Margaret, last Sunday aftermoon. The child was baptised at St. Phillip's Church. After supper in honor of the occasion the guests were driven to Priester's Park in cabs, where the evening was spent. Those process the result of the Cooley. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Monamara and Miss Blanch McNamara have departed for the East, fine cabs, where the evening was spent. Those process the result of the Cooley. Angeline Tamanti and Florence Tamanti. Josephine Tamanti and Florence Tamanti. Josephine Tamanti and Florence Mrs. Mellon's art social will be a hand-pasited china euchre at Delmar Garden. Wednesday 2:30.

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ily R. Johnston, A. Hilton, J. F. arles Scudder Jr.. Mrs. F. Wright, Abrams. Miss F. Abrams, J. B.

Mrs. E. Abrams. Miss F. Abrams, J. B. Moser.

Mrs. J. C. Schwarz of Jerseyville and children, Miss Ruth and Russell, have returned to their bowns after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hyatt of Allen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Doran of 4968 Delmar boulevard left Wednesday for French Lick Springs. remaining three weeks. Later they go to New York and Atlantic City, returning N. Nisgara Fails Oct. 21.

Mrs. Midred Donan Rewis is among the refugees from the South, where she has been visiting her son in Beaumont. Tex.

Mss. Margaret Hammett of Delmar boulevard is in Jefferson City visiting friends and being most beautifully entertained.

Miss May McCarthy left Thursday to visit relatives in Pittsburg and Erie, Pa.

Th ekxecutive Committee of the J. T. Society will give its next outing Monday evening, Aug. 21. consisting of a trolley ride to Creve Cour. Lake, stopping off at the Tyrolean Alps, where refreshinents will be served. The J. T. Society is composed of a number of progressive young men of South St. Louis, who have been organized for the past five years for the purpose of literary advancement and debate, having shown remarkable advancement along these lines. They will resume their regular meetings in September, having been advorted.

Misses---Misses-

See at home to her many friends, at 2137
Miss Minette Beywe and Miss Tillie Anthony of the South Side left on Wednesday for Chicago, Milwaukee and South Haven.
Miss Hellon Bayer left Saturday for Chicago and South Haven, where she will remain several weeks.
Miss Marie Cecelia Riley, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Riley of North Channing avenue, has returned home, after a chignitud is lit to the South.
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Miss Mary are not a see departed for a mouth's Springs, Manitou and other points of interest this down the Marse departed for a mouth will leave Aug. 13 for Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou and other points of interest this Miss May Will of Profile, Mo. is spending the week with her cousin, Mrs. Mary Green.
Mr. and Mrs. Willfield Russell and children have gone to the Adrondacks.
Orville Paddock and sister, Miss Georgia Paddock of the Grand Avenue Hotel has gone on a trip to Chiftonia.
Miss Many Servine, Mrs. Georgia Paddock of the Grand Avenue Hotel has gone on a trip to Chiftonia.
Mrs. George J. Raithel of the Norti left has week with her cousin, Mrs. Mrs. George J. Raithel of the Norti left and William N. Pearce of the Grand Avenue Hotel has gone on a trip to Chiftonia.
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Mrs. George J. Raithel of the Norti left and Mrs. A. Gallant have lately and the province of the Chicago and Milwaukee.
Mrs. Margaret and Winona McCusker departed for Chicago and Milwaukee.
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Ida Fitzenrider, Emily Schultz, Anna Fitzenr.der, Rosie Ruhl, Maggie Hollacher, Lena Hollacher. Messrs ...

RATTLESNAKE IN STABLE.

Messrs .-

A rattle snake 4 feet long was killed A rattle snake 4 feet long was killed in the feedroom of the St. Louis Street Cleaning Co.'s stables, at Broadway and Florida street, yesterday morning by a negro hostier.

The man was preparing to catch some loose hay on his pitchfork when he heard the unmistakable rattle of the venomous serpent. The negro sprang back and soon the snake wriggled into view. The negro ran to the office. A dozen teamsters, skeptical, followed the frightened hostier back to the feedroom. They had provided themselves with clubs, and they made short work of the reptile. The skin and rattles are now on exhibition in a saloon near the company's stable.

## St. Louis Church Singer



MISS NADINE A. DUDILEY

of Robyn, Gives Farewell Party to Admirers.

Miss Nadine Arringdale Dudley of 4604 riends at her home Thursday evening, Prof. Alfred G. Robyn. Both commend prior to her departure East. Miss Dudley will spend several months future in musical circles.

Well-Known Contralto, Pupil in New York, where she will study

She is a member of Pilgrim Church Choir and has a fine contralto voice of inusual strength and sweetness. Miss Nadine Arringdale Dudley of 4604 Miss Dudley has been under the in-Washington boulevard entertained struction of Mrs. Mary E. Latey and her highly and predict for her a bright

### MOTHER FREES SON FROM LIFE SENTENCE

Finally Convinces South Dakota Government Youth Convicted of Murder, Is a Victim of

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 12.—The The members of the G. A. R. post of granting by Gov. Elrod of a pardon to Chamberlain were appealed to and pros-

South Dakota.

In accordance with the terms of the from his former home. pardon, Jones stepped from the Peni-tentiary a free man. The meeting be-tween himself and his mother, who has for several months resided in Sloux was badly decomposed, little more than Falls, for the purpose of better carrying the skeleton left, the remains were on the movement for his pardon, was identified as those of Van Roden. Idenan affecting one. Jones is the son of J. tification was made by the clothing W. C. Jones, a prominent attorney, who and a silverine watch case. One side of

the pardon of the young man. Jones was convicted pu ely on circumstantial evidence of the murder in June, 1897, of a Missouri River character named Henry Van Roden, who was a reteran of the Civil War. Later developments go to show that the old man was killed by cattle "rustlers," who to cover their own tracks through friends had the crime fastened upon Jones. Young Jones and Van Roden lived together on the east bank of the Missouri River in the northern part of Charles

Mix County. Van Roden was quits aged.

Vigorous Search Made. At the time of the murder the two men were engaged in gathering driftwood from the river. This was to be sold and the profits divided between them In June Van Roden disappeared

Circumstantial Evidence.

Lambert B. Jones, a life prisoner in cutted a vigorous search for the missing the Sloux Falls Penitentiary, is the closing chapter in one of the most re-markable murder cases in the history of on March 21, 1898, the body of the oid

W. C. Jones, a prominent attorney, who and a silverine watch case. One side of was formerly a resident of Chicago, but who now resides in New York City. He is widely known among attorneys through his connection for some years with the Chicago Law Journal as associate editor.

We was in the dugout which himself sociate editor.

Upon arriving in Sioux Falls Mrs. and Van Roden had occupied together.

The trial commenced at Wheeler, the local attorneys, to whose efforts is due June, 1898, and lasted about three weeks, it being nearly the middle of July before the case went to the jury and a verdict was returned. The dramatic feature of the case was the presence of J. W. C. Jones, the father of the defendant, who assisted in making a gallant fight for the freedom of his son. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty and Jones was sentenced to the Sloux Falls Penitentiary for life.

One fact which weighed against the accused was that after the disappearauce of Van Roden he claimed to have heard several times from him by letter. Jones' explanation of this was that he had been told by a number of his friends that he was suspected of making away with the old man, and masmuch as he believed he had voluntarily absented himself to clear himself of any suspicion, he claimed to have heard from the missing man.

Deception Influenced Jury.

This deception had considerable weigh' with the jury in rendering their verdict. Both men were poor, and the only property Jones acquired by the death of Van Roden was a chest of shoemaker's tools and a few logs which they had fished out of the Missouri River. Although Jones was awate of the suspicion against him, he mude no attempt to escape from the santry, neither before nor after the finding of the body of Van Roden. This, it is claimed in his behalf, was an evidence that he did not have a guilty con-

that he did not have a guilty conscience.

One explanation of the murder mystery, it is claimed, is that a few days before Van Roden's disappearance he (Van Roden) caught a man killing a steer across the river and threatened to go before a United States Commissioner and make a complaint. It is likely the old man was murdered by the man whom he defected in the act of killing the steer, so the witness to the crime—a serious one on the great cattle range—could not make the offender trouble by causing his arrest and imprisonment.

The arrest and conviction of young Jones completely prostrated his mother, whose health was subsequently so poor that not until a few months ago was she able to come to Sloux Falis and take up the work of securing a purdon for her son. Jones had an excellent record at the prison and was a favorite with the guards.

AGE 14, WEIGHT 285

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEWISTON, Pa., Aug. 12.-Walter Dalby, the citizens of this place think is the largest boy of his age in the State. He is just 14 years old, but stands 6 feet 3 inches in his stockings and weighs 285 pounds. He is a son of James Dalby of this city.

Walter has just entered the employ of the Standard Steel Works, where he will learn molding.

## Louis Church Singer | WIFE OF BELCHER NO COLONELS WHO WANT TO CENSOR BIRD SETS FIRE in New York for Study Spurns his photo never saw battle | Bathing skirts to church to

Money Also,

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 12.-A signifi-PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 12.—A signifi-ant incident has happened which goes of show that the family of Belgians Fifth Brigade of Texas United Conto show that the family of Beicher, the federate Veterans is establishing a repumissing Mayor of this city, gains in the public condemnation of the fugitive, who not only robbed his friends, but his wife and the members of his family as well.

Mis. Beicher, the wife of the Muyor, showed her feeling in the affair in a leiter sike wrote to James Gray, a photographer. Just after the election the Mayor received a portrait of himself in a handsome and costly frame, presented by his admirers. Mrs. Beicher in her letter asked if the frame could not be sold for her benefit. As to the picture she did not care what became of it; for she didn't. Mrs. Beicher is said to be almost penniless, and it is said her husband disposed of a little fortune she had when she was married to him and which she intrusted to his care.

Mealthy New Zealand.

Wealthy New Zealand.

Won on Field.

Measuring Job.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 12.

Missing Mayor of Paterson, N. Texas Confederates Say They'll Many Men Apply to Atlantic Match Carried and Woven In-J., Robbed Her of Her Not Stand for Titles Not City's Mayor for Dress- to Nest Ignites and Makes Trouble.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.-Pire, which damaged the tower of St Mifort of Mayor Stoy to interfere with which in some mysterious way became

which in some mysterious way became ignited after having been carried to the tower by a sparrow. The match is supposed to have become enmeshed among fibrous material, with whica the sparrow built its nest.

The flames were discovered by a neighbor, who turned in an alarm. The firemen, after much difficulty, ascended the tower and extinguished the flames with chemicals. The Rev. Father Fitzmaurice, rector of the church, was in the church when the firemen arrived, and guided them up the tower.

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\$7.50 Genuine French Armure Portieres—Made with heavy tapestry and velour borders, in solid colors—August Clearing Price.



\$26 Princess Dressers for \$16.50 (Exactly like cut.)

Bird's-Eye Maple, Golden Oak or Mahogany; finest plano polish, with serpentine swell front; large French bevel-mirror and cast brass trimmings.



(Exactly like cut.) Finest quarter-sawed Oak, highly polished French fashioned legs, gen-



\$4.00 Roman Chair for

Golden Oak, Weathered Oak or Mahogany, highly polished, with saddle seat; 30 inches high by 18 inches wide.



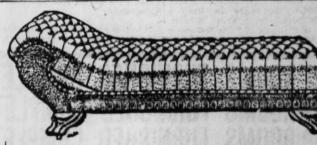
\$22.50 China Closets for \$13.75

tomobile gearing; rub-ber tires—like cut—. worth \$10.00, for .... \$5.98



\$6.00 Bed, \$3.00 Spring, \$3.00 Mattress for

\$7.50 (Exactly like cut.) A \$6.00 Malleable Iron Bed, enameled in all col-ors; full size, with brass knobs head and foot; \$3.00 woven-wire springs and a \$3.00 cotton-top mattress; all complete for \$7.50! \$12.00 worth for ..... \$7.50



\$30 Genuine Leather Couch, \$19.75 Genuine leather covering; diamond tufted; carved claw solid oak frame; extra strong springs. Exactly like cut.

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### Dean of Local Managers Announces a Fine List of Theatrical Bookings

Mr. Short's Olympic-Century List Include Forty-Five New Plays Which St. Louis Has Never Seen and a Fine Array of American and English Theatrical Stars-This Week's Bills.

areer—and he is beginning his thirtysixth season with the Olympic-he has not exhibited so fine a list. It fairly bristles with new plays, with stars of the first magnitude and with the best that the English-speaking stage affords.

Will open with "The Tenderfoot," Sept. 3. On the 19th it will have Digby Bell in the new Gus Thomas comedy, "The Education of Mr. Pipp;" on the 17th George Ade's "The County Chairman". that the English-speaking stage affords.

There-are some fine surprises in it, notably the name of Miss Ellen Terry in the Century list, and any number of things we have been eagerly waiting to the control of the con ite's "Peter Pan," three new plays by our former townsman, Gus Thomas, and Hoorah," Mary Mannering, "The Virborated with Victor Herbert.

tions of the higher class, and the effort to give us the best the stage affords will "Strongheart;" Wright Lorimer, two speedily put the community in a humor that effort. We do love to be on

When the Olympic opens on Aug. 27 Mummy," Walker Whiteside, sistant treasurer of the theater Sept. 1, play, "Just out of College." and attained the authority of mannger in the season of 1871-72.

open the tenth season of the house it-

Besides his work with the Olympic and Century, his career covers 11 years Hearts Are Broken." as manager of the Grand Opera House Academy of Music, New Orleans, a week later. Mr. Short is probably the oldest man-den theaters will close before the 1st of September, so that these three weeks

THE OLYMPIC BOOKINGS .- The house will be opened Aug. 27 by Richard Carle in "The Mayor of Tokio." The ond week will bring Robert Mantell "Richard III.," "Hamlet," "Othello" Walsh wil come Sept. 24 in her new the middle of September, and they are Fifch play, "The Woman in the Case." planning to do so. They feel that the Delern in "Twelfth Night," "The Tam- be what it will. of the Shrew" and "The Merchant Venice;" Maude Adams in Barrie's new fantasy, "Peter Pan;" "The Colnew piece; Lulu Glaser in her new opera ans will swarm to the place the last "Polly Dollars;" "The Pearl and the week, having already purchased 10,000 "Home Folks;" Francis Wilson in guessed that the tragedics of Sardou ew comedy by Alfred Henry would have hit the spot like they did in Barrymore in Barrie's midsummer.

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R. PATRICK SHORT, manager of the Olympic and Century theaters, gave out from in Prodigal Son," with Edward Morgan; Broadway office late yesterday afternoon the complete list of bookings thus far made for the season of 1906-6.

Running our eyes down over the list,
The take our hats off to the dean of St.

Louis theatrical managers. In his whole

Thomas comedy, "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots;" Henrietta Crossman, May Irnewest Fritzi Scheff opera, in which Louisan Henry M. Blossom Jr. col-Opera Co. from London, Chauncey Ol-The Olympic-Century list sweeps the cott in a new piece, "Mrs. Temple's coard pretty clean of available attracweeks in his Biblical play, a dramatiza reward Mr. Short and his associates tion of the life of David called "The "Shepherd King;" Thomas Jefferson, "The Shogun," "The Maid and the asion will mark the beginning Down East," Andrew Mack, McIntyre of the 36th year of Mr. Short's connection with the house. He became as-

The in and outdoor theatrical sea-The opening of the Century, Sept. 2, sons in St. Louis will come instruction today, when the first son as manager of that theater. It will of the downtown playhouses will reopen the tenth sume. The lead will be taken by Havlin's, which opens this afternoon with Langdon McCormick's melodrama, "How

Four other theaters will resume next St. Louis, when it was pooled with Olympic, from May, 1879, to May, begin opening within a fortnight, the He was also manager of the New Olympic leading two weeks from today this Theater, Memphis, Tenn., and and the Century and Garrick following

> will find a great deal spread upon our board.

The weather is going to have much to do with winding up the garden season. The Delmar theater is in such a prosand "Richelieu." The third week will erous condition that there is no thought bring a musical piece, 'When Johnny of closing it before the weather actual-Marching Home." "Piff, Paff, ly compels them to quit. The Delmar follows Sept. 17, and Blanche people think they can go as long as Fifth play, "The Woman in the Case." planning to do so. They be that the bookings, irrespective of mar opera company is too strong a stalk include Frank Daniels in "Ser- to fall before the first breath of frost. geant Brue." Annie Russell in "The Whatever the weather's pleasure may Little Gray Lady." William H. Crane in be, we have had a fine summer season a new play brought from England, at Delmar. With a thoroughly profes-Humpty Dumpty," the Klaw & Er- sional stage manager like Jones and a spectacle, which will be here company which compares favorably eeks; "The Rogers Brothers in with the most of those which tour the nd," their new piece; John Drew in country in the regular season, the Del-De Clancey," his new Gus Thomas mar theater has proven that merit is Julia Marlowe and E. H. quite sure of its reward, let the season

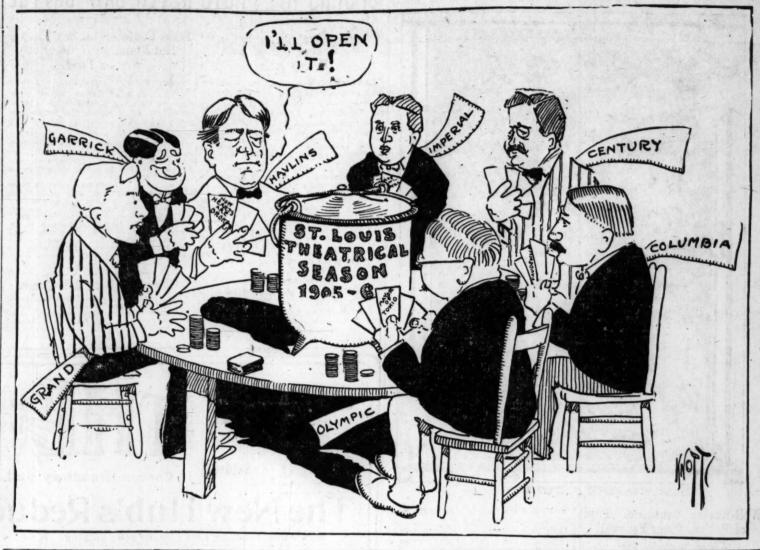
This is the first of the last three George Ade's most suc- weeks of the Suburban Theater season. 'ul piece; "Woodland," the Pixley Three weeks from today Melbourne Luders bird opera which we have MacDowell and his company will leave seen; William Faversham in his the garden and begin their four weeks' Western piece, "The Squawman;" engagement at the Odeon. They will Maxine Elliott in her new Fitch piece, produce Ibsen's "A Doll's House," Sar-"Her Great Match;" Fritzi Scheff in her dou's "Fedora" and "Damon and Pythlossom Jr.; George M. Cohan in a them at the garden. The local Pythimpkin," an extravaganza which will seats. There are something more than here two weeks; Viola Allen in her 6000 of them in the city. The MacDowell Fitch play, "The Toast of the season at the Suburban is now seven n;" Nat Goodwin in his new Engcomedy, "The Beauty and the a revelation in St. Louis summer the-ge;" Richard Mansfield in reper-

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world has something to learn from the MacDowell success at the Suburban. warm weather the people care to see nothing but light entertainment. The professional belief hereabouts was that

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The Alps. .... Gwillym Miles, Solois Delmar ...... "The Runaway Girl" ... "A Doll's House"

will ride about on motor cycles, up and down, high and low, vertically and horizontaily. It is this daring performance which gives to the globe its lugubrious name, though the stones are as far from death inside their wonderful structure as outside of it. Rossow's Midgets will be the smallest performers, doing all the miniature things that make them so popular with audiences. Miss Mabel Casedy is a charming singer. and Early and Late are duetists. They say of themselves quite facetiously that "they both sing." Six and Gedmy are character sketch artists.

States." The Century opens with "The Tenderfoot," and its second week will give to us for the first time Gus Thomas' new comedy, "The Education of Mr. Pipp." This is the dramatization of some of Charles Dana Gibson's pictures which was first produced in New York last season. It will be followed by "The County Chairman," by George Ade.

The end of the Alps' season remains in doubt. A new director is being sought to replace John Lund, who leaves on the 26th to become the musical director of the new Fritzi Scheff opera (Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom's), and it is certain that the Alps will not be closed before the end of September, if then, Harry Walker, who has been engaged as entertainment manager of the place, is rather inclined to think that the Alpsson by taking fall, if not a place can be heated, and there is a tendery to believe that the orchestra. now in its second summer season, has become enough of a permanent St. Louis institution to attract lovers of music out to the Alps the year round. Mr. Walker domits that good soloists are essentiated such a campaign.

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the Alps have far from had their day and that, looking back a few years hence, we shall marvel that we ever thought of knocking them down.

"The Mikado" will follow "The Runaway Girl" at Delmar, and "King Dodo" and "The Belle of New York" will be revived.

Thursday afternoon and night of this week the performances in the Forest Park Highlands Theater will be for the benefit of the Free Ice and Pure Milk Fuller has given the character of Defuller has given the seeing in it. Matinee will be worth seeing one of the well-remembered opening as at that the matinee today gives promise of this week, is by no means as gloomy a thing as its name implies, but a globe sixteen feet in diameter and weighing about 2400 pounds. In this globe, which lands' stage, Arthur and Irene Stone

In the Century, and the femiliary will appear the heights, Miss Ethel Fuller will appear the heights, Miss Ethel Fuller will appear the legists. Sunday afternoon with the Empire burlesquers in a travesty, "Casey and the Green Sod Club." The Sakimo ballet will be a feature.

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Kubelik, the violinist is coming over again this season. He will be worth will be worth well-remembered opening of the season at Havlin's will be worth seeing in it. Matinee as Melbourne MacDowell's leading lady and James has renamed the competition, as worked a transformation on the interior of the heuse. The cooling appear to the character of the century and the stage of the will appear to

and others.

La Gette, a dainty little French girl. is the particularly bright star of the new bill at Mannion's Park, beginning the week today at the matinee, in aerial flights which are calculated to astonish all the natives. Lavender and Thompson, in a sketch are clever entertainers, and Ruby Raymond in song and dance will please all with her undoubted ability as vocalist and terpsichorean. Campbell, Dillon and Campbell, in a musical act, have a turn which is built to please, and make one merry, and Trask and Gladden are clever dancers. The blograph will have new views, and the band will give free concerts in the garden before and after all stage performances.

The Imperial Theater is undergoing extensive repairs and complying with all the recent city ordinances for the safety and convenience of its patrons. The opening occurs next Sunday afternoon with Hal Reid's latest sensationat drama. "A Slave of the Mill," as the attraction. The sale of seats will commence Wednesday morning at so'clock.

Zazell and Vernon, a pantomime team, are added attractions in Mannion's Par Sunday. Chris Lane is another extra number to be sent on too late for the advertising sheets. He is a clever monologist.

The statement that Mr. Robert P. Strine is permanently to leave the city and locate in the East was a mistake. Mr. Strine will return, and will continue his work as a local impresario. He will be associated in business with his brother, Mr. Charles Strine, who will look after their business at the New York end. They will manage the tours of several virtuosos, and Mr. Strine promises that he will give St. Louis and the Southwest more good music this season than he did last.

George Ade has been impaled upon the harpoons of certain hypercritical folk for giving the brutal game of football such prominence upon the stage as it enjoys in "The College Widow" Ade avers that the fault is with the makers of football with him. He only pletures it as he finds it. He suggests that the game be toned down and husanized, and has submitted the following rules as a suggestion how football can be made a respectable sport:

SELECTION OF PLAYERS—The eleven players constituting the team shall be selected by the faculty, and the student who has received the highest grade in Greek anthology shall be captain of the team. No student shall be eligible for the team unless he is up in all his class work and has an established reputation for plety.

PRELIMINARIES—When a team appears on a field for a contest it shall greet the opposing team with the Chautauqua salute,

seeson, and now it is threatened with an epitemic of "Richard III."

Little Katte Barry is at war with Lees Shubert, and they have gove to court for a decide they have gove to court the Shubert capted in June. She was the shubert she shall be about for a shorter term or more money. Georgia Bryton was given her part in "Fantana," and Barry has sued for possession of the part. This is regarded as a very strange proceeding, and managers aver that Miss Barry cannot win her case. Kaile always was original.

Channing Pollock threatens to outfile Pitch in the matter of productiveness. The comes up with a new play for working "The Pil" to the stage. Now doring and an order fronthe Shuberts for a stage version of Alice and Egarton Castle's last novel.

Gwillym Miles, the noted baritone who has been engaged to sing at the Tyryles. Alps this week, has sent on his chief numbers. They are the "Pallacel" prologue, the Toreador song from "Carmen" and the evening star song from "Tannhauser." Mr. Miles returned this week from Europe, and he was engaged for the Alps when he stepped from the steamer at, New York. He is the highest-prices built be one chance in oodes of summers.

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### BASEBALL CRICIS IS NEAR AT HAND

National Agreement Which Binds All Organizations Is Now in Jeopardy.

JUMPERS GETTING BUSY

To Be Forever Blacklisted if They Are Not Back in Fold Soon.

BY FRANK CODDING. Is there to be a tremendous upheaval in the baseball world before the season closes and is the National Agreement that now exists between the major and of the irresponsible loquacity of one

That question is dangerously pertinent to baseball politicians fust now in view of the approach of Aug. 15. On that date the National Association of Minor Leagues must answer the demands of the National Commission, towit, to pun-ish Howard C. Griffith and his alleged conspirators, Stallings of Buffalo, Tebeau of Louisville, Watkins of Min-neapolis and Bryce of Columbus; to say that their statements, which are construed as efforts to disrupt organized baseball, were without the authority of the Minor League body-or suffer the dissolution of the National Agreement. This penalty, of course, would mean the letting down of Minor League bars next fall and a wholesale raid by the Major League clubs upon the players of the minors, without the pay-

Griffith Got Injunction.

Some weeks ago when the National commission convened in Cleveland for purpose of trying Griffith, the talkative man whom Ban Johnson has said "must be relegated into obscurity,"that shrewd personage, McGraw-like, se cured a temporary injunction restraining the commission from acting in his case Not to be balked by this the commis sioners continued to secure evidence against Griffith and his associates and then put the whole business up to the, National Association of Minor Leagues, demanding an answer before Aug. 15. Neither side has shown its hand as yet and it would be hard to say how the affair will end. The leaders have declared themselves most emphatically

and it certainly looks as if someon will have to "eat crow or fight." Just now it is plainly evident that the ors are not in the least bluffed by the threats of the major organizations They still have a grievance because of the way in which they were forced to swallow Ban Johnson's drafting rules last winter. From the East and the West have come the defiant notes of the minors. Prosident Powers of the minors. Prosident Powers of the minors. Prosident Powers of the Mational Association of Minor Leagues, has not used the Griffith case as a player to lose his own point by drives be warlike statement, for he dislikes the Eastern League man the Eastern League man as much as Ban Johnson himself, but he intends to secure greater concessions regarding the drafting

rules. He declares that something will happen if the minors are not shown

the Jersey City man's utterances las The whole tangle may result in the minor league organization declaring that it knows nothing about the actions of Griffith or any other individual. which, after all, is what the National

class A minor leagues, which indorsed

Commission asks. Or, two other more serious results may come of this apparent deadlock Either the minors will stand together and fight the major leagues to the end. or they will split up, one faction to adhere to the national agreement, while the other will fight it out alone. There is a chance here for a pretty quarrel. which, if it materializes, will give us all something to think and write about

Contract Jumpers Near Limit. Before Aug. 22 rol's around we maexpect to see a general scurrying of "contract jumpers" to get back under the protecting folds of their deserted

"contract jumpers" to get back under the protecting folds of their deserted teams in order to escape the black's law recently adopted by the National Commission. All recalcirants who fa to reioin their clubs by that date will be delvar ed from organized basebal for all time after.

When the National Commission me' July 20 in Cleveland, it was called to their attention that the National Association had passed a law which called for the permanent banishment from organized basebal of all players who violated their contract oblivations. The subject was thorough y discussed and finally adopted to go into effect on the 23d of this month.

It seems to me that this rule is one of the best that has been passed by that august body which formulates the modus operandi of the two major leagues. There already are clauses in the National Agreement which provide for the protection of the players against any injustice of his club, but until now there has been no adequate punishment for those players who hold their contracts to be mere documents of convention.

Legislation in the past against contract jumping has been a force. The punishment of the insubordinate payers has been left to the officials of his club, and he has had nothing to fear from jum ing more than a fine, which no matter how large, could not be commensu ate with the officials of his club, and he has had nothing to fear from jum ing more than a fine, which no matter how large, could not be commensu ate with the officials of his club, and he has had nothing to fear from jum ing more than a fine, which no matter how large, could not be commensu ate with the officials of his club, and he has had nothing to fear from jum ing more than a fine, which no matter how large, could not be commensu ate with the officials of his club, and he has had nothing to fear from jum ing more than a fine, which no matter how and it are persented as largy.

Now all is different. Not the club officials nor even the precidents of the leagues will say who shall be non-liked, and what that

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Dwight Davis, who gained a national reputation as a wielder of the raquet,

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## Triple A Tennis Players Caught in Action During Matches for the Club Championship THIS DOMINIE IS

STAR BALLPLAYER Rev. C. S. Rahn of Poughkesp sie Is All-Round Athlete Also a Good Umpire

POUGHKEEPSE, N. Y., Aug. 11.-The John's Evangelical Church of this ety is attracting wide attention through his prowess in athletics, and especially in baseball. Mr. Rahn is a young man re-Seminary, Philadelphia, who came to

having dropped it for a time. His inplaying with a team composed of college boys known as the All Stars. He cov-ered first base in a way that attracted ered first base in a way that attracted attention and his batting was a feature

Mr. Rahn gradually won not along the admiration of the young men, but heir confidence as well, and before his first er, in both games being more proficition the average player. In fact, proved himself to be a champion bowling, and he was eagerly sought play on local teams. In his

COURSE FOR AUTO

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—There is a growing conviction among automobilists who have been over the route that the Long Island course chosen for the Vanderbilt cup race is too short for safety and a movement is on foot to have it lengthened. The circuit named by the Vanderbilt cup commission is only 29 miles in length and if all the cars nominated come to the line there will be 20 contestants. With three-minute intervals between starters the cars first sent away will have completed the circuit before the last curs are given the word. Such a condition would complicate the coring and confuse the spectators, besides endangering the lives of the drivers.

To solve the problem an excellent recommendation was made yesterday by G. B. Gallagher. Mr. Gallagher has driven carefully over the route several times so as to make an intelligent report to Thery, to see whom he sailed for France on Tueslay. He asserts that the proposed circuit is far too short for a race of 300 miles. He suggests that the proposed circuit is far too short for a race of 300 miles. He suggests that the proposed course for the 1936 race be added to and used in conjunction with the 1934 course. The old course is about 100 miles in length.

When Two Judges Officiate

The recent disturbance at Pittsburg rank the St. Louisans enough to be o. rates and New York furnishes a splen-Bauswine rendered a decision that fell only a few new faces are seen. Elmer under Umpire Emaile's jurisdiction but More and Will Easton, both of the which he failed to see. a quarrel ensued past winners of Tripie A tournaments, which finally resulted in the forfeiture of the game to Pittsburg, McGraw has bub's veterans, who, a few years and Bauswine had no authority to decide the

uisplays his old style of safe, reliable The system of double umpiring has

called "drawing cards." While it must cans, invariably increases the size of be admitted that the teams, and the the attendance when it is known that game itself, are the real magnets, there he is going to officiate on the mound. are and have been players, who, by Aside from the swift, snakelike should rirtue of a mixture of ability and per- that Rube hurls over the plate, the fact sonality, have had drawing powers of that he is a character both on and off their own as distinguished from the de- the field makes him draw. He is a sire to see the teams of which they queer compound, volatile, erratic and brimming over with animal spirits, but the Clevelands, is, perhaps, the best ex- Baseball never had a bigger "card

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amp'e of a "drawing card" among the than Mike Kelly, the famous "ten thoupresent-day players. Larry's supreme sand-dollar beauty" of the Boston team. We have not looked upon his like since. his quickness of wit, trickiness on the all field and breezy, dominating personality did as much as his ability as plyaer to make him famous, and ne and a big personal following. An associate "card" of Kelly was John Clarkson. Clarkson did not have the indihat he was master of his craft and one of the brainlest pitchers that ever ced a slab was recognized, and the box office testified to his powers as an attraction.

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happen if the minors are not shown more consideration at the next national meeting.

The position of the far Weat is indicated by the statement credited to President Bert of the Pacific Coast League, who has said that if Griffith is kicked out of organized baseball, the class of the point for one of class a minor league of the statement credited to the president Bert of the Pacific Coast League, who has said that if Griffith is kicked out of organized baseball, the class of the point for one of class a minor leave that defies a return; or put the ball to that defies a return; or put the ball to the difference with vicious but well to the far corners with vicious but well to the Western champions. St. Louis should send representatives to the Western champions. St. Louis should send representatives to the Western champions. St. Louis should send representatives to the Western champions. St. Louis should send representation to the far corners with vicious but well to the far corners to the western champion. St. Louis should send representation to the far corners who are the far corners who are the far corners who are the far corn style of play than weeks of practice

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under the ordinary circumstances.

It is true that the local men have engaged the players of Kansas city with some success, but they do not out fensive. Ralph McKittrick and Joe particular benefit. in the Triple A tournament, the Club, also play an offensive game, and

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who frequent the courts of the Triple players are seen on the Forest Park

doubles of which are now in progress, showed the most consistent play of any. Easton is one of the Forest Para eid all his ciubmates safe. He sti.. play.

## Seldom do you see a player pull down a lob from middle court and send it more practice against players of varied more practice against players of varied styles, players who are superior in exe-

-Example at Pittsburg.

during the final game between the Pidid example of the inadequacy of the double-umpire system. Because Umpire protested the game on the basis that

Anore, though of a more pecent school chan Easton, has been a familiar figure on the local courts for four or the years. He was a member of the Harvard tennis squad in 18-2, and, with the possible exceptions of Ellis Fischel and S. H. Smith, is the only Triple A clayer who has any individuality of style. He puts more force into his Lawford strokes, lobs with good judgment and mas a fair service.

Paul Gleason, whose absence from the city prevented his participation n the city prevented his participation n the present tourney, is one of the cieverest players on the Forest Park courts. His is the long, rangy build that is so sultable for net play. At this game he is the equal of any of the Triple A men. Glenson also lobs with good effect. The chief cause for his failure to shine more brilliantly is his unsteadiress.

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CERTAIN PLAYERS HAVE SATISFACTORY PROVED GREAT DRAWING CARDS IN BASEBALL

By a Mixture of Ability and Personality, Baseball Stars of the Past and Present Have Attracted the Fans-Some Examples. From time to time professional base-ball has been adorned by players, who, for want of a better name, might be hand pitcher of the Philadelphia Ameri-

have been members play. Lajoie, the great player-manager of a wonderful pitcher.

bility as a ball player, the easy grace with which he does things on the ball feld, his naturalness and the nonchalant way in which he hammers the bal for distant flights made him a "card" that, in the eyes of some fans, no one

Two other present day "cards' are Willie Keeler and Hans Wag ner. The big calary that Keele got when he first joined the New fork Americans, the fact that he is a little man, but the most scientifi batter in baseball today, his own personal popularity, for he is a gentleman both on and off the field, and his allround worth make him an attraction on

Dr. Acyers' Staff of Paysicians

### ENTERTAIN CITY'S |494 Persons Out of 3000 POOR TWO WEEKS

Iowans Help Chicago Settlement Work by Giving Board and Lodging.

MANCHESTER, Io., Aug. 12.-Thirtyfour children from the Eli Bates Settle ment School in Chicago arrived her yesterday afternoon for a two weeks' outing. Every year Miss Ella Morse of this city, who is interested in settlemen work in Chicago, sends a party of the waifs to the place, where they are entertained and taken care of by people who have no children of their own.

These poor children are not all orph ans, but belong to the poorer class of people in Chicago, who are unable to educate and support them. Many of the children find permanent homes among the benevolent people who are not blessed with families and the youngsters thoroughly enjoy their outing, as hardly any of them ever get an opportunity of solng in the country and to not know what life contains beyond the confines of the paved streets.

A large number of clitzens were at the depot to make their selection, and all the children were taken by people of means. They will remain here for two weeks, at the end of which time Miss Morse will take them back to the city. ans, but belong to the poorer class of

#### SPECIAL INVITATION.

TO LIQUOR DEALERS-Call and see us, 1124-1126 Locust St. Hours from

## 15% 40%

On all summer goods that must be closed out. In addition to all our low-cut shoes going in this sale, several lines of discontinued high shoes are included

SPECIALS THIS WEEK.

Lots 25 and 26-Two complete lines of ladies' 'hand-turn high shoes, patent kid, French or Cuban heels. All sizes. Regular 

Boys', Misses' and Children's Department.

Lot 103-Boys' veal calf high lace shoes. "The best-wearing shoe made." 21/2 to \$1.65

111/2 to 2, \$1.75, cut to .......

Lot 58-Misses' and Children's viei kid patent tip, low and spring heels, 11½ to 2, \$2.00, cut to . . . . \$1.50

411 to 415 N. BROADWAY.

"to get into line."

Population of a Missouri

Town Baptized in a Day

College Community Turned Topsy-Turvy During Which Drug Stores Throw Away Their Whisky and All Vi-

FAYETTE, Mo., Aug. 12.-The big tent meeting and religious revival held y Evangelist J. D. Brown, which has just closed, has worked a revolution in this place.

The meeting was under the direction of the Methodist Church, though all the churches took part.

During the three weeks of the revival over 700 persons professed religion and asked to be taken into the church. Last Sunday was the greatest day in paptism at the Methodist, Baptist and Christian churches.

Fayette's total population is about

CHOIR LEADER CURRY

Sunday afternoon a Y. M. C. A. with 150 charter members was organized. During the last week of the meeting practically all business houses J'osed for the morning service. Excursions cious Elements Weeded Out. were run from all points last Sunday, the crowd present being estimated at

over 5000. It was publicly announced at the meeting that the drug stores would discontinue the sale of liquor. The licenses of the saloons expire next nonth, and it is freely predicted that

they will not be renewed. Fayette is a college town, Central and Howard-Payne colleges, both

The reform wave that has swept it the history of the churches of this it is believed, will add greatly to the place, 494 presenting themselves for attendance of both schools, as Fayette will be a much better community with

### IT'LL BE A BIG WEEK FOR THE OLD "PIKERS"

Browning, King & Co.,

"It's never too late," said Beau Brummel,

200 Men's 3-Piece Sack Suits

That sold for \$15 and \$18-

They're \$12 Now.

Men's Pants, \$3.50

They're \$5 Values.

Boys' Knee Pants, 50c

They're 75c and \$1.00 Values.

LOUISIANA, Mo., Aug. 12.—Beginning Open Saturdays Until 10 p. m. of a large number of persons who for-

casion for a big reunion. Originally Pike County embraced all next Tuesday, at Bowling Green, the County seat, Pike County will hold an the vast territory between the Missisold-fashioned county fair. It will con-tinue four days and one of the lead-dian line, but, as county after county ing features of it will be the attendance and even State after State was carved portant, though she lost none of her

> St. Louis has a colony of several hundred Pikers. Every city in the West numbers some former Pikers among its best citizens, Colorado, California, Ore gon and Oklahoma have attracted the largest numbers from the old county. But even if he is a ploneer by nature your Piker is true to his old home. He gets homesick and comes back on frequent visits, and now and then one omes back to the old home to live his last days. This is the favorite time of the year, it seems, for the visits to the old county. Right now the populaion, counting visitors, is a third larger

Many years ago Pike County held a fair annually but it was discontinued. Last year it was concluded to resurrect the fair. Some enterprising citizens made up the money, buildings were erected, prizes and purses were offered and great preparations were made. Some predicted that it would be a failure on account of the World's Fair at St. Louis, but the people came by thousands. They crowded into the grounds until there was hardly room within the inclosure. The grandstand did not occommodate all the crowd. Next day they came again, and kept on coming during the four days. It was a big success.

The people did not care so much for the attractions, but they came to see each other. In the show ring and on the racetrack, there was just enough going on to make it right to visit with each other and there was a good old-fashioned sociable time.

One premium offered this year is \$50 in gold to him who brings the most people to Bowling Green to the fair in one conveyance.

Everybody in the county will go next week and so the idea naturally developed for the former Pikers to come next week to the fair so that he will get to see everybody he knows. The Pike County colony in St. Louis took the matter up, appointed a committee consisting of Virgil Rule, B. H. Johnson, D. C. Bigss, James H. Bright and Cliff McMillen, induced the railroads to make a reduced rate, and then send word that all the Pikers from St. Louis are coming. than usual. Many years ago Pike County held a

That summer cold will disappear nder the benign influence of the Belcher Sulphur-Saline Turkish Baths.

rom the Washington Star. "Do you think society is improving?"

## CALLED DEMOCRAT

GOSHEN, Ind., Aug. 12—When Daniel Hibschman, an old soldier, hailed 'Hello, there, you old Democrat." Philhim through a plateglass window, injuring him seriously. Phillips was compelled to pay \$125 for a new window. In explanation he said he hated Demo-

## BEST WOMAN NOW

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Aug. 12 .-Hibschman, an old soldier, hailed Councilman James W. Cawley, aged George W. Phillips, a comrade, with 52, who was engaged to marry Lottle Zink, aged 23, the daughter of a Poneto lips, a pronounced Republican, took of-fense, and picking Hibschman up threw outfit and invested in the license. When outfit and invested in the license. When he went to get Lottle he found that

she packed her trunk and departed. Cawley says:
"I have lost all confidence in woman-hood. I would not now marry the best

## REID'S RELATIVE

CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.-Clinging to life through the hope of getting a book which he has written published, William Henry Reid, first cousin and boy-hood playmate of Whitelaw Reid, is back room on the fourth floor of 610 Kenyon avenue, Cincinnati, penniless and alone in the world.

Weyl's, 419 North Sixth street. Fresh baked angel food every day.

READING, Pa., Aug. 12-Farmers in slowly dying of consumption in a bare them to be the blood-red hue of the

unbleached—
15-dozen Full Bleached Dinner-Slee Damask Napkins—
worth \$2.00 dozen—
8 yards of Heavy Unbleached
All-Linen Crash—worth
12½c yard—
Pick of all our Embeoidered
Waist Sets—worth up to \$4—
Choice of all

A Great 59c Undermuslin Sale

30c and 35c Draperies for 15c

Up to 19c Wash Goods, 5c Vard

\$3 and \$3.50 Ladies' Shoes, \$1.85

BUY YOUR NEEDS NOW.

Gowns—cambric yoke of hemstitched tucks and embroidery insertion, with insertion across bottom of yoke—worth 79c—Drawers—extra size for stout ladies—of cambric—very wide flounce, trimmed with lace insertion and edging—worth 79c—Corset Covers—extra sizes, 46 to 50—of cambric—made light filling, yoke of two insertions and edging—worth 79c—Corset Covers—of nainsook; deep lace yoke front and back alike, of cluny lace, insertion and ribbon—79c values

Be Wise and Buy Your Needs Now 5-Inch Colored Drapery Nets-In gold, green and red-worth 35c to 50c-

Large Sateen Mantel Draperies— with heavy fringe—worth 35c—

Tapestry Table Covers-4-4 size-

worth 35c—
27 and 30 inch Nottingham Lace—
for curtains or transoms—worth
up to 35c—
Window Shades—all colors—6-ft.
lengths—worth 30c

Comment Unnecessary Here Prior Real Linen Mixed Color Volle Sulting worth 25c-Fine Quality India Linon—never before below 10c—

Remnants up to 10 yards of Fine 36-inch Cambrics—worth 15c—Remnants up to 10 yards of Best 12½c and 15c Batistes—

and 15c Batistes—
Remnants up to 10 yards of Finest
15c Dress Ginghams—
Remnants up to 10 yards of Extra
Good Sc Unbleached Muslin—
Remnants up to 10 yards of Genuine
Amoskeag Apron Gingham—
Pick of all at, yard.

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BERWICK, Pa., Aug. 12.-The Ber READING, Pa., Aug. 12—Farmers in some sections of the county are considerably alarmed over what appeared to them to be the blood-red hue of the mon after last night's storm.

Some of the goosebone prophets and sages looked upon it as a sign of coming fever and pestilence, and others war, in disasters and calamities without number.

BERWICK, Pa., Aug. 12—The Berwick plant of the company has been awarded a contract for 1000 more cars by the Japanese Government, and that these will be built in Berwick.

The Bloomsburg plant of the company is now building 500 cars for Japan.

Japan has also placed "rush orders" in the United States for a large amount of railroad material, including 150 locomotives and 250 steel bridges.

## ONLY 3 MORE DAYS THE GREAT ODDS AND END

And they will be busy ones, for there is much to be done. The response to our various

announcements during this great Bargain-Giving Sale exceeded our expectations by

far. Satisfied customers helped us to advertise this sale from the start and made it a

wonderful success (for us) from a stock-reducing standpoint and to you for the great values you procured. These remaining 3 days will be greatest of them all. Tons of merchandise is yet to go and we have used the price lever greater than ever before

to be doubly sure of our purpose. You are expected and should be here to participate

High-Grade \$2.00

Shirts, \$1.10. Men's High-grade White Shirts, neg-

Women's and Children's 98c Garments, 25c

ligee, platted bosoms—narrow, medium and wide plaits—J. A. Scriven & Co. make and known as the Cosmopolitan Shirt. They are makers of fine shirts only; \$1.50 and \$2.00 values; all sizes from 14 to \$1.10

Gingham and Sateen Petticoats—odd numbers—from our 79c and \$1.00 lines—while lot lasts Monday. day—
Children's Gingham Dresses—that
sold for 98c earlier in the season
—not all sizes nor colors—choice
while lots last at......

Odds and Fnds of

Women's \$13.50 to \$16.50 Garments for \$4.79 Think well of these qualities and little prices.

Think well of these qualities at 250 Volle Panama Sicilian and Broadcloth Skirts—odd numbers left from our \$13.50 and \$15.00 lines—some with silk drop lining—none worth less than \$13.50—while 250 last—\$16.50 Cloth Suits—dark and light colors—\$15.00 Embroidered Pure Linen Shirt-Waist Suits—white and colored.

These 6c Fabrics, 3c Case Standard Prints—grays, blues, black and white and fancies—worth 6c-36-inch Bleached Muslin-good weight-30-inch Unbleached Muslin-worth 64c

19c Wash Fabrics, 8c Yard Pick of all our finest Batistes—worth to 19c—

Pick of all our Fancy Woven Lawns— worth to 19c— Fine Dress Ginghams-stripes and checks—worth to 15c— Remnants of best 25c Duck Suiting— for boys' wear— At yard

Odds and Ends of 8c Stationery Now 4c

Crane's Linen Grenadine—quire—
Crane's Linen Lawn, any size, white
or turquois—quire—
Crane's Kid finish, any size—quire—
Hurd's Panama fibre, any size—quire—
Hurd's Royal Gray, any size—quire—
Hurd's Fabrique Moire, any size—quire—
Hurd's Holland Linen Bond—quire—
Hurd's Old Dutch Linen—quire—
Hurd's Old Ditch Linen—quire—
Hurd's Royal White—quire—
Envelopes to match any of the above
styles of writing paper; take your pick,

ends of \$100 Fancy Articles, 59c

\$1.00 Bondged Stitched Daisy De-\$1.00 Bonaged Stitched Dalsy Designs Lawn Scarfs—
\$1.00 Bonaged Stitched, Rose Designs Lawn Scarfs—
\$1.00 Scalloped, Bonaged Stitched Floral Design Scarfs—
\$1.00 Linen Drawn Work Squares, two and three rows of drawn work

Underwear Worth 50c, Now 35c

Women's Imported White Lace Lisle Hose— Women's Extra-Size Lace-Bottom eants—s White Lisle Thread ace-Bottom Pants— men's Black or Tan Lace Lisle Hose— Vomen's Imported Swiss Rib Vests— Worth 50c-choice, Monday, for ..

10c and 15c Hosiery Now 5c

Women's Black Seamle's Hose— Women's Black Taped Vests— Children's Black Seamless Hose (small sizes)—worth 10c and 15c—choice Monday....

\$2.50 Draperies for \$1.25 Just half—is the way things are going at Fa-

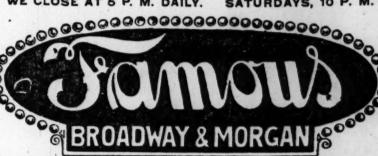
mous now.

Smyrna Rugs, full 36x72, bright new patterns, worth \$2.50—

Silk Piano or Mantel Draperies, guaranteed to wash—choice patterns—heavy silk fringed— Long Rope Portieres, suitable for double doors—
Tapestry Portieres, tull length, reversible, heavy fringe—
White Marseilles Spreads, handsome designs; also, extra large cut corner Crochet Spreads—Pick at.

590

in the bargain feast-the little prices justify an exertion on your part to do so. WE CLOSE AT 5 P. M. DAILY. SATURDAYS, 10 P. M.



#### WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

At 8 O'Clock

While one case lasts (no more) we will sell finest Zephyr Dress Gingham, in lengths from 2 to 10 yards, with an elegant range of pretty stripes and checks—the identical 

At 10 O'Clock We will sell 23 dozen only of 30c and

39c Linen Hand-Drawn Center Pieces and Lawn Scarfs-every one having the appearance of even high-

At 1 O'Clock In our Basement Salesroom we will sell an even hundred 10-quart white lined granite Water Pails-worth

and sells regularly at 70 each-so long as they last, at the very special price of, each... 35c At 3 O'Clock

We will place for immediate disposal a balance of 28 dozen of the noted \$1.50 to \$2.00 Buckley custom-made Shirts-whites and fancies-negli-

gee and stiff bosoms — while they last,

At 4 O'Clock

For one hour or while 50 dozen lasts, we will sell Ladies' Fast Black Full Seamless Hose-extra splicing at heels and toes same as sell reg-

At 9 O'Clock

Monday morning, prompt, we will have displayed on our tables 350 Women's Walking Skirts, with foot plaits and some plaited all around; they are made of striped brilliantine—plain white, linen and duck—you know their value—while the 350 lasts Monday, take your choice at... 79c

At 11 O'Clock

We will sell Men's Lisle and Ingrain

Half-Hose, fast dye and warranted

not to shrink-the genuine Sham-

rock brand that always sells at 15c

pair—all sizes—1 dozen limit to customer—none to dealers—while 150 dozen lasts, pair.....5c

At 2 O'Clock

While quantity lasts tomorrow we will place on our tables about 20 dozen Children's Muslin Drawers; made of good muslin, with 2-inch hemstitched ruffle—a regular and

a good 25c garment—while the quantity lasts, each.....9c

### These Men's \$1 Garments, 35c **Monday Ribbon Sensation**

Men's Shirts—An assorted lot of Negligee Shirts, cuffs attached and detached—worth 75c— Men's Suspenders—Genuine Presi-dent make—the kind that runs of trolleys and pulleys—always 50c—

200 pairs of finest quality sample Shoes—all the new fall styles—just received from Kuppendorf & Dittman Co... Cincinnati, Ohio—sizes 3 to 4½—also still a choice lot of those Dorothy Dodd and Burte advertised \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes—in all sizes—both high and low cut—choice Monday...

trolleys and pulleys—always 500Men's Union Suits—Genuine combeEgyptian yarn, perfect fitting—
worth \$1.00—
Men's Genuine Bon-Bon Underwear
—Imported to sell at 75c—long
and short sleeve shirts—the best
Balbriggan Underwear made—
manufactured in Treves, France—
Men's Side Elastic-Seam Drawers
—the genuine Pepperell Jeans—
the best grade—worth 50c—Each,
Monday.

Odds and 69c and 75c Silks, 45c All small lots must be closed 27-in. Plain White Jap—worth 69c— 20-in. Changeable Louisine—worth

20-in. Changeable Louisine—worth
75c—
24-in. Plain Washable India—
worth 69c—
50-in. Silk and Linen Tissue—
worth 75c—
27-in. Plain Brown Louisine—
worth 75c—
20-in. Fancles, Taffeta and Louisines—worth 69c—
All on the bargain table at......

Odds and Ends of 35c Hosiery and Underwear at Half Women's Imported Black Cotton

men's Black Allover Lace Lisie Women's White Lisle Thread Vests
Women's Imported Tan-Colored Women's White Extra-Size Pants
—worth up to 35c—pick of all at.

### of Housefurnishing Goods Priced Odds and Ends

Ribbon Bargsins for You Without a Parallel

35c, 45c and 50c Ribbons for 15c Yard

Another fortunate trade chance placed us in position to buy 5000

pieces of this season's finest quality of Fancy Ribbon from one

of St. Louis' largest Ribbon Importers at about 1-3 their real

value, enabling us to offer you the finest actual 35c, 45c and 50c Fancy Ribbon at the very insignificant price of 15c yard. The

lot includes the new Dresden Flowered Ribbons, embroidered

dotted effects, Roman stripes and the new plaid Ribbon-up to

5 inches wide; all of which have been grouped into one great

lot for Monday's rapid selling-making this unquestionably the

35c to 50c Undermuslins for 19c

Ponder Well Over This Great Offer.

greatest Ribbon Bargain ever presented to the St.

Louis people. See them, anticipate your wants for

months to come while you have this extraor-

dinary chance of buying actual 35c, 45c and 50c

Ribbons at, yard.....

Ladies' Drawers—of muslin—good width—with cambric ruffle, wide hemstitched hem—worth 35c—
Corset Covers—cambric—deep lace yoke of two insertions and edging, ribbon drawn—worth 35c—
White Aprons—of fine lawn, some made with tucks and hemstitching, others neatly trimmed with lace and worth up to 50c—Pick of lot, each.

Comment is Entirely Unnecessary—the little prices tell the story p'ainly and to the point. Gas Fixtures \$1.25 Wash Boilers, 75c Famous House Paints Window and Door Screens



The Adjustable Shankey Window Screen-45c Shankey Window Screen .. 170 50c Shankey Window Screen .. 190 55c Shankey Window Screen .. 216 70c Shankey ... 28c ... Window Screen ... 28c 80c Shankey Window Screen . 35c

Screen Doors 100 to go this week-all are first quality. 85c Screen Doors—complete, with hardware...... 590 

In this odds and ends sale Monday we will give you a 2-burner size, extra strong, \$2.50 Gasoline 1.69 Tin Fruit Cans

mixed.

1-quart size, worth 40c, for ..... 29c 3 sticks Sealing Wax..... 5c

Best lead and pure oil ready

1-quart Can-Monday ......21c

2-quart Can-Monday ......39c

1-gallon Can-Monday .........75c

\$2.50 Gasoline Stoves. \$1.69

First-quality No. 8 Wash Boilerssold usually at \$1.25-

Wash Machines The Jewel Rotary Washer— 3.98 instead of \$6 will be..... 60c Dinner Plates Porcelain-beaded edge pattern \_\_set of 6 for............ 390

90c Cups and Saucers Thin Austrian China-oval hin Austrian China—oval shape, plain white; set of 6

Decorated Salad Bowls Monday, the \$1.00 kind for ..... 63c Monday, the \$1.25 kind for ..... 89c Monday, the \$1.50 kind for ..... 98c

Large fancy shell fixtures, with twisted arms of brass, lacquer finish. 2-light, worth \$2.00-\$2.50 — for ..\$1.69 4 · light, worth \$3, for .\$1.89

Mason Fruit Jars. Hammocks . 89c \$1,78

1-pint size, Monday, dozen 1-quart size, Monday, dozen 1/2-gallon size, Monday, doze \$1.00 Hammocks, Monday.... \$1.25 Hammocks, Monday.... \$2.48 Hammocks, Monday....

Broadway and

Broadway at 324 Street, NEW

Pine Street

**QUALITY IS OUR MOTTO** 

SAINT LOUIS,

YORK. Factory, Cooper Square

MO.

MERCANTILE

Best Because You are NOT paying for BILL BOARDS, FENCE PAINTING, CLOCKS, FREE DEALS, etc., but for sinc quality havana tobacco, equal to impurited cigars.

Sold direct to the retailer by F. R. RICE M. C. CO., Manufacturers, St. Louis.

Fourth and Locust streets. Never

Progress.

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1905.

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### JAPAN AND RUSSIA BOTH ANXIOUS FOR PEACE; ENVOYS NEGOTIATING ON MIKADO'S DEMANDS

The Russian Peace Plenipotentiaries Cordially Greeted at Portsmouth Before Opening of Conference at the Navy Yard



SUNDAY POST - DISPATCE AUGUST 13.

Joshing the Skidoodle Cop." by Rose Marion. Ye Bachelors and Old Maids

der Done by Another,
4-Miss Hazel Odell Runs Airship on Trial

Wild Horses Now Law Protected 7-Head First Into Hog Scalding Vat. fly Steals 1000-Mile Ride. Old Pair's Bliss Lasts Two Weeks.

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#### STEAMER CUT WHALE IN TWO

NEW YORK. Aug. 12.-Although Capt. on her trip from New York to West lian ports on July 28, altered his ship's

### INDEX OF NEWS AND FEATURES ROYS STEAL GRIP PUFF! PUFF! BANG! POLICE HIDE AND REMOVE BLONG AND 105 NEW CASES FROM LOCOMOTIVE

Held for Robbery, but Pals Are Missing.

WILL NOT TELL NAMES

Trip. Nick Garrison, Murderer, Escapes in Woman's Dress. Home Rule for sued by Victim and Crowd

Joins in Chase. When little 12-year-old Arthur Schultz. now held in the matron's detention room at the Four Courts, and his two youthat the Four Courts, and his two youthful pals, whom the police have not been able to locate, attempted to play the role of train robbers in the yards near lives of Station. Saturday expelled they are supposed in the local and a solar trains and a solar training full pals. When the first and operator were charging crap game had been running "lidless" in the stable. Last night they put up a job on the players and concealed themselves in a stall in the stable long before the usual Union Station Saturday evening, they 19-494 Persons Out of 3000 Population of did not reckon that the man whose grip Big Week in Louisiana, Mo., for the Old near at hand and watching their move-

charge of a shipment of new locomotives from Philadelphia to Denver, was sitting in the Eighteenth street roundhouse, at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, when he happened to look toward one

when he happened to look toward one of his new engines that was sidetracked not many feet away.

What he saw started him to thinking in a hurry, for there before him were three youthful looters who had climbed up into the new engine and were in the act of rifling his grip which contained \$60 in greenbacks, an \$50 diamond ring and other valuables.

Hastening toward the engine, Gausline saw that the boys had found out that they were discovered and were making away with his grip.

Through the yard the boys ran, closely pursued by the owner of the grip. Before many of the "puzzle" tracks had been crossed Sheehan, Kennedy and Sullivan, who had heard Gausline's cells for ald, joined in the chase. Seeing that they could not hope to escape with their loot, the grip was dropped before the chase through the years of age and living at 1653 Singleton street, who witnessed the chase, picked up the grip and handed it to Mr. Gausline.

The police kept up the chase and succeeded in capturing Arthur Schultz, but his two confederates escaped for the time being.

Is Good Fortune Beckoning You

to Come? See today's great

Sunday Post-Dispatch Want Directory

It contains: Offers of Services..... Offers of Employment...... 800 Business Bargains ...... 250 

discellaneous-For Sale-Wanted 800 The Rich Man's Directory, The Poor Man's Guide.

Comprehensible—Compact—Complete.

12-Year-Old Arthur Schultz Overcharged Soda Water Tank Crap Shooters Are Cornered in Blocks Traffic on East Side Electric Line.

The excessive heat caused an explos-

fountains, was drawn up beside the Policemen Skelly and Cullen, were curb in the hot sun at this point, while aware of the fact that for some time a

caused a frantic scramble of the passengers in the car to get out of line. The crew of the car also deserted. The gas continued to escape until the tank was empty, and the cars were blockaded until the gas ceased to hiss.

A pair of mules hitched to the wagon stood their ground without moving throughout the excitement.

Belleville Man Found Hanging Unconscious From Buggy-Believed Kicked by Horse.

Adolph Kauffmann, 26 years old, living on C street, Belleville, is in a critical condition at St. Vincent's Hospital in Belleville from injuries inflicted last night as he was driving to Georgetown, Ill., to get his grandmother.

When found by another man on the road, leading out of Belleville, at 11

road, leading out of Belleville, at 11 last night, Kauffmann's body was hanging over the dashboard of his buggy and the horse which he had been driving was walking.

It is thought that the reins got tangled in the horse's hoofs and that Kauffman was kicked while trying rodisentangle them as his nose was crushed, his left eye kicked out and other parts of his head and face bruised. bruised.

Physicians at the hospital have little hope for the man's recovery, as he had not regained consciousness up to the time he was taken to the hospital.

### PASSENGERS SLOWN IN WATER

Several Badly Burned by Explosion of Gasoline Tank on Ferry Boat.

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., Aug. 12.-By the explosion of a gasoline tank on board the ferry Phlydia tonight several passengers were badly burned and a number who were blown in the water narrowly escaped drowning. the explosion was caused by the ferry running so close under the stern of a steamer in the river that the steamer's propeller wheel tore through the side of the terry boat allowing the water to pour into the engine room and come in contact with the tank.

## PASSENGERS FLEE CATCH GAMBLERS

Stall of Stable and Caught Red-Handed.

A crap game raid at 11 o'clock last ton and a blockade for 10 exciting minnight in a stable in the rear sof 3341.

BLONG IS VERY DEFIANT

utes of the Alta Sita and the bridge

Morgan street caused a great deal of cars at their switching point, on Broadway, near Collinsville avenue, East St. landed five negroes in the Dayton street Louis, at 5 p. m., Saturday.

A wagon of the East St. Louis Carbonating Works, loaded with tanks charged with carbonia acid gas, for soda charged with carbonia acid gas, for soda ing.

with a diameter of 10 inches. To guard against their explosion from the great pressure of the confined gas, a safety valve is placed on each tank. This valve is set to go off when the gas pressure in the tank reaches a dangerous point. The heat of the sun caused an expansion of the gas and the valve of one of the tanks went off just as an Alta Sita car was in the direct line of the valve jet.

The noise of the escaping gas, which sounded like the escape of high pressure steam from a boiler, and the ominous appearance of the tanks in the wagon caused a frantic scramble of the passengers in the car to get out of line. The

### SUN TO BE ON DUTY TODAY

Little Hope for Cooler Weather. Although Fresh Breezes Are Promised.

The warmth and ardor which have if he desires to remove me. I shall not characterized the weather for a few resign under fire," he said. days will characterize it again today. If dnything the sun may look down a commissioner, and there has been no politics in the board's administration of politics. The board has been entered a commissioner.

SAY. THESE ARE GREAT DATS NUT SUNDAES! calculated to et-

The one consola- | W

journey to the Canadian border and intravelers thitherward.

St. Lawrence River Races. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-In less than a

Emperor Receives Dr. Butler. WILHELMSHOHE, Prussia, Aug. 12.

At the castle here today Emperor William received Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, New York, and Prof. Burgese, also of that university.

## HANLON SEPT. 1

Jefferson City Dispatch Says Governor Has Given Police Time to Resign.

'Folk Must Fire Me," He Says -Hanlon Is Not Anxious to Hold Job.

from Jefferson City, it is stated there that Gov. Folk has given Police Commissioners Andrew F. Blong and Richard Hanlon until Sept. 1 to resign. If

It is also said that A C Maroney will tion Commissioners to the Police Board when the change is made. Police Commissioner Andrew F. Blong

said yesterday to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he would not resign. "I was appointed for a certain specifled term, and the Governor will have to prefer charges and prove the charges week will find the daily reports show-

"I have not 'played politics' as police commissioner, and there has been no sky this Sabbath day than it did yester-trely harmonous, and, so far as I know day or the day its members have no knowledge of Gov. before. The Folk's reported determination to reor-We at her ganize the board. There has been no Bureau sees talk of such matter at any of the board meetings."

Blong coming Rioner to the board meetings."

this way that is January, 1907. Police Commissioner Richard Hanlon also rumored to be slated for removal by Gov. Folk, declined yesterday to say whether he would resign at the Governor's request

The one consolation is that the rest of the country is getting it about as hot and a trifle hotter in spots.

The official forecast:

"Fair; continued warm; light to fresh winds," ubstantially better the service of the consolation of the con

To find anything substantially better than the St. Louis weather one must same time as does Blong's.

W. E. Berryman Does Not Know How House Was En-

fortnight a fleet of the fast-st motor beats in the East will struggle in the St. Lawrence River for possession of the gold challenge cup given by the American Power Boat Association and now held by the Chippewa Bay Yacht Club. The races this year are to be held Aug. 24, 25 and 26. rings valued at \$300 belonging to Mrs. Berryman and a purse containing \$25. When Mrs. Berryman left the house yesterday morning the jewelry and William received Dr. Nicholas Murray
Butler. President of Columbia University. New York, and Prof. Burgess, also
of that university.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch
readers every day than it has homes.

# OF YELLOW JACK

Yesterday's Record Far in Exwentworth in an auto to issue a statement. He said the Japanese had received the Russian statement and that they would make a reply at 3 o'clock this
afternoon or at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and at 3 this afternoon they but Sanitation Will Soon stated they were ready. Show Results.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 12.-The officlai report of the Marine Hospital au- Hotel Wentworth, M. Witte said: by that time, it is said to be the Gov- thorities for the 24 hours ending at 6 ernor's purpose to remove them.

Gov. Folk would not say last night

thorities for the 2 hours challed the following fever,
p. m. today: New cases of yellow fever, that this was the program. He said he 105; deaths, 9; new foci, 25. Total numhad no announcement to make yet con- ber of cases reported to date, 913; atleast last 24 days." cerning any action that may be contem- deaths, 142; foci, 188; cases under treatment, 413; discharged as cured, 369.

While the number of new cases reportbe transferred from the Board of Elecvious day's record, the health authoribad as the figures here given would inof sanitation done within the past few days will begin to show results soon, and predict that the end of the coming

> ing a steady declination in the number of new cases. ne-fourth were south of Canal street. the American part of the city, the najority of the others being either in trict, in the French and Italian quar-

Among the deaths today was a news paper reporter—Carl Schaaf of the Item staff—who resided in the vicinity of the originally infected district. His wife had just recovered from the fever when he was stricken. Most of the oth-

er deaths were Italians. The work of thoroughly cleaning the city has been going on all week and will be continued tomorrow. Wednes-

lines, with all the men the city and the various volunteer ward organizations can muster, and with hundreds of mation quickly spread about the hotel. suspicion which attaches to GENS FOR NOONDAY ROBBER teams to haul away the dirt, trash and thitherward.

The sum of the same time as the fundamental directly spread about the same time as the fundamental directly spread and they, too, were surrounded and thitherward. treets, especially in the sections pop-where the Russians are quartered in two envoys, Baron Komura and Minis-

Confederates of this State to Louis- their looks. their looks.

their looks.

M. Witte climbed out of the nuto as though greatly wearled. He leaned though greatly wearled. He leaned the nuto as though greatly wearled. onight with yellow fever and it is eared he cannot survive.

#### Wants to Be Bitten.

Dr. Reginald B. Leach of St. Paul, Minn., is here. He wants to be bitten by a large female stegomyla mosquito That is what he has come to New Or-

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

Conference-Komura Proposes Consideration of Conditions Point by Point. KOREAN PROTECTORATE

"I am Optimistic, Not Pessimistic, "Said M.

Witte, Talking of Probable Outcome of

Discussion, Unfinished, Will Be Resumed This Afternoon-II Other Conditions to Be Taken Up-Witte Says Conference Will

\* ke at Least 24 Days to Complete

IS FIRST CONSIDERED

"Let us discuss conditions point by point." -Baron Komura, Japanese Peace Envoy to M. Witte, Russian

Envoy, at afternoon session of peace conference. "I agree," said M. Witte, and negotiating the terms for ending the far eastern war began.

First condition discussed related to Korea; it was not finished and will be resumed this afternoon at 3 o'clock. "I am optomistic, not pessimistic. "I think that most of the pessimism about the outcome of these ne-

gotiations is due to the correspondents who do not understand the "The Japanese returned no answer to my reply to their conditions. Instead, Baron Komura suggested that we discuss the peace proposals

point by point. "There are twelve conditions; we discussed the first from 3 until 7 o'clock and are not half through.

"It is evident that the negotiations will last at least twenty-four -M. Witte, Russian Envoy, in interview with Post-Dispatch correspondent ou peace negotiations.

BY SAMUEL G. BLYTHE. dent New York World and the Post-Dispatch

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 12.—Japan and Russia embarked on charted sea of negotiation for peace this afternoon. No one knows what reefs they will strike or what winds they will enc

pefore they come to port, but the very fact that they have embarked makes t more probable they will put into peace than war. Japan received the Russian reply, which was very fully outlined in Dispatch when the conference met at 9:30 o'clock this morning. M. Sato, the mouthpiece of the Japanese retinue, hurried to the Hotel

As soon as the envoys met Baron Komura made suggestion that they take up for discussion Japan's conditions one by one.

Witte agreed and the first proposition, relating to a Japanese protectorate over Korea was taken up. Not having finished it at adjournment this evening at 7 o'clock, it

resumed at 3 p. m. tomorrow, when the envoys next meet.

Tonight, after the conference adjourned and the envoys returned

The Japanese returned hy discuss the peace proposals Instead Baron Komura suggested that we discuss the peace proposals the point. There are 12 conditions, and as we have discussed it from 3 point by point. There are 12 conditions, and as we have dis

M. Witte, speaking to the Post-Dispatch correspondent today, said: "I am optimistic, not pessimistic. I think that most of the pessimism about the outcome of these negotiations is due to the correspondents who do not un-"If I don't put under your eyes the pleces of the great historical process

was entirely disposed to do it and at. so still as it is in our interests to hold dicate. They contend that the work up a single phase of the great process to the face of the civilized world. "We came here either for peace or war, and will try everything to arrive at a satisfactory result and avoid shedding the blood of 100,000 more people. If this war continues other nations may be involved," said M. Witte.

now going on it is because the Japanese have formally opposed it. I myself

It was stated this morning that the Russians had asked for an armistice and that the matter had been discussed at the conference.

M. Witte indignantly denied today that he had asked for an armistice or that the matter had been discussed. He said Russia had no intention of asking for a cessation of hostilities and that the war should go on until the proceed

The only statement that could be got from the Japanese side was from Mr.

"Japan is here, not to dictate terms, but to make peace." The discussion of the terms submitted by Japan was begun by postponing the consideration of the two main issues, incemnity and the cession of Sak-

So far as ascertainable, the Japanese were responsible for the tactics by which this hopeful stage was entered upon.

Mr. Witte has arranged to attend religious services to-morrow morning. This morning he remarked laughingly: "I'm not a Japanese: I do not want a session of the conference to-morrow morning. I am a good Christian, and desire to attend service on the Sabbath. As there is no Orthodox church here I shall go to the Protestant Church.

day was "clean-up day" and almost the plenipotentiaries were in session to his apartments he relierated this reof its teams and drivers for that day formation escaped from the navy yard. peated to him he thumped the stair anto aid in the work of cleaning the As hour after hour passed it became grily with his heavy\_cane. streets.

Hundreds of citizens volunteered to had been reached between the envoys ments that he would consent to talk.

ulated by Italians and negroes.

Col. T. W. Castleman, who led the tell something of what had happened by apartments.

heavier than usual upon his stick and nese. He says he is

leans for. He has been treating himFrench as to whether or not the conference had been broken off. With an im-He was besieged with qu patient gesture he said it had not, and

During the four and a half hours that as he mounted the stairs on his way

Hundreds of citizens volunteered to assist in the work, and a great part to continue negotiations.

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Witte Wants Publicity.

heavier than usual upon his stick and seemed to find climbing the flight of stairs to the veranta difficult. M. Witte's face was flushed and his manner was impatient. He tipped his hat to the correspondents who awaited his coming and walked into the reception hall.

## **COUNTESS**, HELD FOR SWINDLING.

Declares Her Guard Smells Like He Eats Something Nasty, Though He Says He Takes Nothing but Garlic.

ITALIAN LAWYER IS A GREEN GOODS VICTIM

On Opening Pack of Securities, Given for \$80,000 Loan, He Finds Newspapers and Worthless Stocks.

Special Cable to the Pest-Dispatch and New York World. PARIS, Aug. 12.—Attention is again fixed on that erratic lady, the Comtesse de Horn, whose troubles and tantrums have frequently caused merriment In Paris. She was sent from prison yesterday to the Palais de Justice to examined with the sham Comte le Marcuil, alias Courtadon, who is also in all by a magistrate relative to the affair of Prince Bronislas Gedroitz, a

The Prince wanted to raise \$80,000 for the purpose of floating a mining He applied to the Comtess de Horn, alias Mme. Gros, believing her to be a smart business woman with important relations. The Countess introduced the Polish Prince to Courtaand she offered to lend him senurities representing hearly \$75,000 on the condition of receiving proper com

be The Prince agreed, but first of all had to pay down \$300 to the Comtesse de Horn as her commission for introducing him to the lender. The partner of the Prince, Signor Poli, an Italian lawyer, was next put into communication with Courtadon. The latter took a leaf out of the book of that remarkable an, Mme. Humbert. He obtained \$500 in ready money from the Italian lawyer, to whom he then ha nded over be packet containing the securities.

which were for the Prince. Signor Poli drove in a cab with Court-Courtadon stopped the cab in the Rue Smint Lazare, got out, and said that he canted to see a man. Poli was to be good enough to wait for the space of en minutes. The Italian did so, but as Courtadon did not return at the expiraon of the stipulated time, he began to feel uncomfortable.

railway bonds, several pieces of news- peace, papers, some prespectuses of phantom papers, some prespectuses of phantom it is not at all sure that peace will tingency.

As the Post-Dispatch said yesterday, where in favo:

M. Witte must make peace if he the trick played upon him the Italian of peace than of a continuance of the jumped out of the cab, paid and diswar than they were yesterday. ed the driver, and lodged a formal unt against the Countess and her ac- The Russians could have rejected the Sustice—a place which she filled with tum to Russia, saying that the terms her vociferations a few months ago, the only thing waiting for settlement the only thing waiting for settlement

when she was being examined on other thinges.

Yesterday the Countess again made herself heard and felt. She entered the office of the examining magistrate like a fury, and began to complain of the treatment inflicted on her, and of the manicipal guard, who acted as her warder. "It is abominable," shricked the Countess made in the presence of the magistrate. "At that contaminated hole, the Saint-Lanare Prison, they showed me into a polloe van, a panier a salade, as if I were a trollop from the guiter. I refused to travel in it, so they put me into a taximetre cab, with that fiftitible wretch, who must have been eating or deinking something nasty." "Pardon, madame," said the municipal guard, "I have only eaten a bit of garlic in my salad." "Yes, you wretch," reduced the Countess, "you smell abominably, and so do all your horrible colleggues." and the infurlated woman shook her fist at them.

Her next proceeding was to snap a rastille out of the hand of the juge dinstruction, who was about to refresh his throat with one of the lozenges which he had taken from a box.

Soon after the Countess became calmet, and agreed to be examined. She flared up again, however, when Signor Peil the Italian lawyer, was called, and when he repeated his charges egainst her and Courtadon. "You lie," whe creded, "you secounder! You rprince is, an adventurer, and we are his victims; you want to blackmail us." Courtadon was calmer, but he, too, maintained that the swindlers were not the Countess and himself, but the Pole and the Italian. The examining magistrate remanded the two prisoners, refusing to afflow them out on ball...

### GAVE LIFE FOR FISH HOOK

Willie Murphy, Aged 10, Drowned While Seeking to Untangle Line in River.

Willie Murphy, 10 years old, son of was drowned in the Mississippi River at the foot of Biddle street yesterday. anore he supposed in the British of the Union Electric Light wer Co. ran to his assistance. They for the body, but were unable to

THREE COUNTY JURORS

butts were filed in the St. Louis unty Circuit Court at Clayton yesday by John L. Stanage, James S. toner and Nicholas P. Plein dinst the Post-Dispatch, each askfor \$25,000 damages, alleging were damaged by the publican in the Post-Dispatch July 16 of artoon. They say they were memof the jury which acquitted to Gumbperts of a charge of book-

WHOM IS HE AFTER?



Hush, hush, hush! Here comes the Bogle Man! You'd best lay low; He'll catch you if he can.

The Post-Dispatch's reports of the proceedings of the Peace Conference are being supplied by several of the most noted newspaper correspondents of this country. They include SAMUEL G. BLYTHE, JAMES CREELMAN and EWAN JUSTICE, special writers for the New York World and Post-Dispatch, GEORGE H. SANDERSON, the World's resident correspondent at Portsmouth, and the Associated Press. Mr. CREELMAN'S fame as a correspondent is worldwide, and Mr. BLYTHE'S fame is not less conspicuous to newspaper readers.

### dated. On the way to the banker's ANXIOUS FOR PEACE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. discuss the terms merely bears out the Opening the packet of securities, he statement frequently made in these disand that it contained a few lapsed patches that both sides are anxious for

part of the sheet of a bed. Furious at but the chances are still more in favo.

Japan would have been obliged to guit full discu intesse de Horn, at the Palais de Japanese might have issued an uitimawas the amount of the indemnity, and that must be very large. This would have left no course open to Russia than an abrupt break in the peace negotiation.

New York World.

Copyright, 1905, by the Press Pub. Co. (New York World.) d the have left no course open to Russia than an abrupt break in the peace negotia-

> Instead, the Japanese proposed that the terms shall be discussed point by point and the Russians agreed. There is only one construction to put on this. Japan and Russia want peace and are

> This morning the wily Mr. Sato said, when asked what Japan's reply would be: "Japan is not here to dictate terms, but to make peace." This morning M. utcome to the negotiations. The facts are that no stone will be left unturned. These men, M. Witte and Baron Rosen and Baron Komura and Minister Takahira, are very anxious to finish the disastrous war that is now waging. They want peace and they intend to ge it if it is possible.

Chances All Favor Peace.

Of course the negotiations may break. There may be no treaty. Peace is not certain until the treaty is signed, but the chances tonight, in view of M. Witte's statement that there is to be ample discussion of each point, are that the negotiations will come to an amimore bloodshed in the far East. Notwithstanding M. Witte's frequent

statement that he will not pay an indemnity and will not cede territory, it is confidently expected that some way will be found to whip the devil around FRENCHMEN PETITION the stump and that an indemnity will

be forthcoming. For example, the railroad from Harbin to Port Arthur might be put in at a hundred or two hundred million of dollars. Other ways might be found to pay Japan money and save Russia the humiliation of putting down so many It is the term rather than the cash that sticks in the Russian craw.

To those who have understood the situation, the critical period is now over. It has been apparent for some days that if the Japanese and Russians entered into a discussion that some

Russian diplomacy is intricate and devious. M. Witte may be only negotiating because he thinks that a serious stating because he thinks that a serious yellow peril."

A bomb was thrown in Souravskin brought the representatives of the two had met Minister Takahira once at din-

countries together. The talk may be out of compliment to this country rather than an earnest endeavor to end the war. That does not appear to be probable, and in view of all the facts it

M. Witte must make peace if he can. The credit of Russia needs peace. Everything rests with him. His statement tonight that the negotiations will whom he accused of having terms of Japan in such a manner that last 24 days shows that there will be shich has again necessitated the apthe conference and send word to Tokio inside of this conference doubts that in that Oyama should strike. Again, the that 24 days of discussion, or more, there will be a basis of agreement

> CONTINUE WAR, SAYS IMPERIAL COUNCIL

(New York World.)

PARIS, Aug. 12.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of La Liberte telegraphs that an extraordinary meeting of the Imperial Council was held Friday evening under the presidency of the Czar to consider the Japanese conditions.

The proposed čession by Russia of territory has been rejected almost unanimously. The question of reimbursement was the subject of lengthy discussions.

TELLS CZAR TO KEEP AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
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ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 12.—Exambassador Cassini arrived on Wednesday at Peterhof, and had a three-hour audience with the Czar. day at Peterhof, and had a three-hour audience with the Czar.

He laid before His Majesty all the documents concerning President Roosevelt's peace intervention, besides a memorandum on Russo-American relations, proving to the Czar how being friends with America is of the highest importance to Russia.

ENVOYS TO MAKE PEACE.

PAR'S, Aug. 12.—Frederick Passy, President of the French Arbitration Society and formerly a member of the Chamber of Deputies, today sent by cable to M. Witte and Baron Komura the text of a petition which already has been signed by 100,000 persons in favor of the declaration of an immediate armistice and the conclusion of pcace.

PORT ARTHUR COCKTAIL AND OTHER STORIES.

Special to the Peat-Dispatch.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 12.—"Baron," said a friend in the palm room of the Hotel Wentworth to Baron Rosen, "will you try a Port Arthur cocktail?" "And what is a Port Arthur cocktail?" asked the Baron with a grimace.
"One-third Russian kummel and two-thirds French vernouth, as typefying the Russian-French alliance, then add a dash of orange bitters; that means the yellow peril."

COSSAUKS AT WARSAW.

## HAD HARD TIME

nue and Tenth street yesterday morning and proclaimed himself a murdere and asked to be arrested, O'Donnell hought he was making a play for a O'Donnell called up Night Chief Gii- is a polygonal room 40 feet across. Here the while before, after pursuing the negro to the city, and was sitting in the office, when O'Donnell asked if Kinsel was wanted. Chief Gillaspy said he certainly was wanted and O'Donnell took him to the Four Courts.

Kinsel stabbed Benton in a fight over the latter's wife and escaped on an electric car. Sheriff Hines pursued in the next car.

#### DENVER BANKERS ARRAIGNED

Officers of Closed Institutions Get 10 Days to Reply to Criminal Charge.

The proposed cession by Russia of territory has been rejected almost unanimously. The question of reimbursement was the subject of lengthy discussion and was rejected after an animated
debate. The Czar took scarcely any
part in the deliberations but walked up
and down the room the greater part of
the time.

When the council concluded its examination of the Japanese conditions
and declared it to be preferable to continue the war than to accept them His
Majesty thanked the assembly and said
that he expected no other decision from
patriotic Russians.

A long cablegram was dispatched to
M. Witte by order of the Czar.
The reply of Russia will be published
tomorrow.

TELLS CZAR TO KEEP

weeks to prepare their answer.

Weeks to prepare their answer.

He house of W. B. Ridgely, the
Comptroller of the Currency, in Washington. The two men are cousins.

Mr. Ridgely thought he would like to
may his respects to Minister Takahira, he went upstairs in the hotel and wandered around until he found a room with
ador open. A Japanese was sitting
inside.

"I want to see Minister Takahira," he
wild in particular. I met him
once at Washington at dinner and I
want to pay my respects to him."

The Jap told him where the Minister's
room is and Mr. Ridgely knocked on the
door.

"Oh. come in." said a voice.

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"Oh. come in." said a voice.

Mr. Ridgely entered. Mr. Takahira was sitting at a table. "What do you want?" ne inquired coldly.

"Nothing." said Ridgely. "I met you once at a dinner given by my cousin. Mr. W. B. Ridgely, the Comptroller of the Currency. I merely called to pay my respects."

The Japanese Minister eyed the visitor closely. "Are you a cousin of Mr. Ridgely," he asked doubtfully.
"I am."

"I am."

"But Mr. Ridgely has gone abroad with his two daughters, Josephine and—and—and——"Eleanor." prompted Ridgely. Takahira jumped up and shook hands with Ridgely. "You know and you are his cousin, it's all right," he said, and then he chatted with Ridgely for haif an hour.

M. Rojestvensky, the Russian attache, wears a monocle. He is so attached to it that he takes it in swimming with him.
Yesterday morning two summer girls
were watching the handsome Russian
as he entered the pool. "Oh, look, said
one. "he's going in with his eyeglasses on."
"That isn't eyeglasses, stupid, the other said with an air of superior wisdom, "it's a monarchy."

SOCIALISTS KILLED BY

WARSAW, Aug. 12.—During a meeting of 2000 Socialists in the woods at Diutowo today, Cossacks and infantry appeared. The Socialists opened fire on the troops with revolvers and the troops replied, killing two of the Socialists, wounding 18 and arresting 458.

During the past 48 hours over 1000 revolutionists have been arrested in War-

When Kinsel approached Private get well which was markedly lacking in Watchman O'Donnell at Franklin ave-their former quarters. o give himself up. He persisted until reception of patients, is Ward B 10. It

DENVER, Col., Aug. 12.—President W. F. Brown and the other officers of the closed Western State Bank were araigned in the Criminal Court to-day on charges of larceny in having received deposits when they knew the bank to be insolvent.

They asked for a continuance and Judge Booth Malone gave them two weeks to prepare their answer.

comfortable in winter.

Even the insane patients who were formerly quartered in the Emergency Hospital at Fourteenth and O'Fallon streets, have benefited by the change. Men and women no longer occupy cells in the same ward, being in separate

### FRESH AIR AND SUN IN THE NEW HOSPITAL TONIC FOR PATIENTS

No Deaths Occured as Result of Removal and Sick and Wounded Hail With Delight Their New Quarters. Even Laymen Can See Great Improvement.

Will Be Kept Clean.

Cleanliness is of paramount import-ance in a hospital, and a request for a larger force of scrubwomen and laun-

Convenient Dumb Waiters.

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self with his arsenization tablets and

he believes he is immune and will

The doctor has been provided spaciou

the experiments. He has asked the so-

nated the Charity Organization Society

Levee Building Delayed.

Orders have been received at th

This is the season of greatest activity

n levee building, due to the necessity

high water, but the State engineers are

to points where work is in progress. Un

less there is a modification of quaran-

tines in their interest a considerable set back will be given to repair and recon-

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 12.—Mayor Woodward received today an inquiry

from Mobile regarding the rumored existence of yellow fever in Atlanta He has replied vigorously denying the

Typhcid Fever in Washington.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 12.—Twelve new cases of typhoid fever were reported in this city today. Since the first of July there have been 246 cases. The authorities are endeavoring to ascertain whether the infection comes from fruits or other food.

PURE MILK FUND.

Previously asknowledged .. \$859.61.

Wm. and Kenneth Aldridge. 2.00

Total to 5 p. m. Saturday .. \$924.11

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FEVER IN ATLANTA.

MAYOR DENIES YELLOW

of putting all levees in shape before

present visitation.

the quarantines.

throw off the fever contagion.

Patients in the new City Hospital are vision under the direction of a physinow tasting the joys of being sick, They are still sick, many of them dangerously so, but now they are sick under proper conditions which they never had at the old "temporary" hospital at Seventeenth

clan.

Hotel men who have visited the kitchen of the hospital say that it is the finest in the United States, if not in the world. The huge ranges and bake overs are on a scale to accommodate an army and are of the most modern type. Here is prepared the food for patients, physicians and nurses and attendants. Probably five hundred persons depend on this kitchen for their meals, and whether it is due to the thought of the new ranges or a difference in the manner of preparing the food, patients and physicians alike say the food is much better than in the old hospital.

Will Re Kent Clean Rev. Father McErlane is a good authority on sickness. On the morning after the removal of patients to their new quarters, he made his visit of consolation and spiritual advice as usual. When he was asked how the patients had stood the removal, he said to a physician:

"If you don't watch closely, you'll have no sick patients at all. I can see them getting well already. The new surroundings will do more than all your medicines to heal them."

ance in a hospital, and a request for a larger force of scrubwomen and laundresses will be made by Dr. John Young Brown, Superintendent, upon Health Commissioner Snedgras. Convalescent patients will still do what little they can to keep the wards clean, but there is enough brass work about the plumbing alone to keep several polishers busy. In addition to the most completely equipped laundry in the city, the institution has a huge sterilizer into which every article of clothing coming in with patients will he treated with steam under 120 pounds pressure. After such treatment the oldest-looking garment could be used for a surgical dressing without danger. It will be absolutely free from disease germs.

Cases have been known where a patient's clothing carried infection and killed the wearers after they were discharged as cured. In this matter, the hand of the hospital will follow the patient after his discharge and his clothing will be clean when he goes out of the institution.

No patient or attendant need climb wearily up flights of stairs at the new hospital. Two elevators in buildings "B" and "C" run from basement to roof. They are operated by electricity and cannot cause accident through open gates, as the machinery will not move them while a gate is open.

Convenient Dumb Waiters. According to physicians, Father Mc-Erlane is right. None of the patients died because of the removal, although several deaths are expected among the patients with herat disease, one of whom had to be given stimulants the whole lourney. None of the acute surgical cases died and all seem to have turned

the corner toward recovery.

What do the sick think of their new home? The concensus of opinion is that it is fine; too fine, some of them think, but all save the chronic growlers say they have improved by the change.

Patients Say It Is Fine. The main difference to one who has ad an opportunity to compare the two institutions, old and new, is the room in the new. To come to the new hospital from the old is akin to leaving a one-room tenement where one rubs elbows with a thousand others, for a house on Lindell boulevard facing For-

In the largest wards of the new Hos pital, where the greatest number of medical and surgical cases are treated, the beds are arranged about the sides of the polygon, and all patients have GIVING SELF UP

of the polygon, and all patients have elbow room. In the center of the ward rises the ten-foot ventilating shaft that will supply pure air, cooled in summer and heated in winter, drawing off the air that has been breathed as it is forced out by the incoming current. Good ventilation without drafts has been obtained, or will be as soon as the ventilating fans begin pumping through the filters.

Lewis Kinsel, the negro who stabbed the filters.

Coh, this fine, good air," is the general jubilation throughout the entire hospital. After he reached St. Louis he made up his mind that it wasn't worth while trying to escape the consequences of his act and he gave himself up.

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Oh, this fine, good air," is the general jubilation throughout the entire hospital. Patients who are convalescing in the shade of the buildings, and look off over the city to places where they have so good a chance for health as at the new city is completely legitle, nowhere in the world is there will leave to good a chance for health as at the new save himself up.

Worst Rooms Are Good. Even the worst housed of those in the new buildings are better off than night's lodging and he told Kinsel to the best in the old. In the basement of run along. But Kinsel was determined the new Hospital, near the room for the

aspy. Sheriff Hines had arrived a lit- are the quarters of the paralytics and tle while before, after pursuing the neinto which the sun beat all day, heat-

into which the sun beat all day, heating the bricks to radiate all night. They were on the kitchen floor and into their cramped quarters, with beds almost touching each other, came the odor of cabbage, fried meat, burnt grease and all the smells that can make city air noisome.

Now they are half a city block from the kitchens though even if they are the sun and city homeopathic societies. pathic societies.

Rev. Dr. Beverly Warner has design

the kitchens, though even if they were in the next room no odor could be perthrough the ventilator pipes into the smokestack, to be discharged a hundred feet above ground.

### Plenty of Air and Light.

Not only is there ventilation, but the polygonal design of the main wards in- United States engineer offices here res plenty of light. The buildings face day to prepare the Government fleet for the south and every bed is in a cheerful a cruise. The vessels will be thorough spot. There are no corners in the insti- ly disinfected and provided with healthy tution to catch and hold germ laden crews in order to escape trouble with dust, but even the floors meet the walls in a curve, which eliminates all crevices. The floors are of cement, except in the operating rooms, which are in white marble tiles, and the entire floor area could be flushed with a hose if need came.

a solarium, an octagonal sitting room where the sun can enter every window sometime during the day. Shades are struction. provided and as the breeze strikes it from every side except the north, the patients who can sit there are making rapid strides toward recovery. They have comfortable chairs and need think of nothing but getting well. Between the buildings, even with the second floor, is a passageway without covering on the third floor level. Here the patients sit as the shadows creep eastward in the early evening, laughing and joking their ailments away.

In the top story of the most easterly building, known as "E," are quartered the negroes, except those whose sickness is of an acute surgical nature. Physicians who have visited the hospital say these are the best quarters in the

Afraid of Thirteen Beds. Six of the patients asked to be discharged Saturday morning because there were 13 beds in each room. They were the only dissatisfied ones in the whole building. In the former City Hospital they were in a close room un-der the roof, hot both day and night in summer, and almost impossible to keep

buildings. A woman attendant has sole charge of the woman's observation di-

Chinaman in This City En Route to Canton, O., From Visit to Orient.

Farr Munson, native of China and for many years a chef in the home of the late President William McKinley, passed through St. Louis last night, en route to Canton, O., from a trip to China, Tokio and other Japanese points, and was the center of an interesting group of spectators at Union Station, as he awaited his train.

Munson is 52 years of age and although he left his native land 40 year ago he said he found no changes in

Chima.

Munson was especially attracted 4:y
what he saw in Japan and talked freely
of the patriotism which was evident to
him in Tokio and at other Japanuse

him in Tokio and at other Japanese points
"Everything is still war over in Japan," said Munson, "the whole nation is aroused and there are no signs of any relenting on the part of the Japs.
"The favorite form of amusement in and around Tokio is the sham battle and all turn out to witness the mimic battles that are held at the places of etertainment. The purses of the Japs are wide open and they are freely sending their money to the soldiers on the battle field."

"WATCH FOR DEWEY ORDER FOR "COPS"

Champion Runaway Boy of World Gets Away Again and Hunts Trouble.

or Dewey Trautman, 4 years old, a the court will consider her prayer for This order is now read daily to all no

emen at every station in St. Louis, and there is always need for it because Dumb waiters are used to send food der is read, he is sure to disappear be fore the policemen change beats.

Dewey is the champion runaway boy from the kitchen to the various wards. The food after cooking is placed in of the world. His mother cannot re-

> away. She has tried to keep him chained, as told recently in the Post-Dispatch, but Dewey refuses to remain chained. He gets away, nobody knows just how.

### **BODIES OF TWO VICTIMS ARE FOUND**

Remains of Miss Varney and One Courtney Child Recovered Near Boonville.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Aug. 12.-Bodies of Miss Nellie Varney and one of the ambition children of William Courtney of Sedalia, fortable. apartments at the St. Charles Hotel for carrying on the experiments. He wants the Orleans Medical Society to conduct who were drowned in the Missouri river

illes east of the city, taken from the

miles east of the city, taken from the water and brought to the city. The child's was caught floating at Rocheport, twenty fulles east. An undertaker was sent after it.

Mr. Courtney has offered through the Central National Bank a reward of \$100 each for the recovery of the bodies of his wife and other child, who were drowned with Miss Varney.

A diver has been sent for to examine the drift where the launch in which the drowned were boating capsized.

Mr. Courtney's brothers and sisters are here from St. Louis trying to aid

Mr. Courtney's brothers and sisters are here from St. Louis trying to aid and comfort him. DUFF HOME TWICE

## DAMAGED BY FIRE

Woman Owner Is Held as Witness in Killing of Ferdinand Walz.

The frame house at 4417 Clayton ave-

house was discovered in flames raight, but the fire did not make ch progress as it did last night. The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches. "First in everything.

### ZINC SMELTERS CLOSE

Six Hundred Men Thrown Out of Employment at Iola, Kan.

IOLA. Kan., Aug. 12 .- Prime Western smelters in this city closed down at oon today, throwing 600 men nployment.

This smelter is one of the largest in the district. The closing down of the Prime Western is said to be the first move in the eight smelters of Kansas proposed to wage against Jopin in an effort to reduce the price of ore, which reached \$51 a ton this week, the highest price ever asked.

Smelter men credit the raise of prices to the action of Secretary Shaw in excluding Canadian ore by placing an extra duty on it as a lead bearing product. There are 7000 men employed in the smelters here.

## M'KINLEY CHEF SAYS A BRAINY WOMAN JAPS PLAY WAR SHOULD NOT WED

Oftenest Her Husband's Innate Selfishness or Ignorance Will Make Her Life an Inferno on Earth.

SACRIFICES HER HOPES TO HIS OWN COMFORT

Thinks Because He Keeps a Roof Over Her Head He Is Worthiest Creature Under It and Acts Accordingly.

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PARIS, Aug. 12.- 'Is marriage a failire?" dreamlly asked Maud Gonne irish Joan of Arc, repeating the Post-Dispatch correspondent's question put to her this morning in the pretty glass-nailed drawing room of her home at Passy.

The question was timely because this week a Paris court granted the femi nine Irish patriot and sociologist a separation from her husband, Maj. John MacBride, who bravely fought with the Boers against the British, and later.

a divorce from him. a divorce from him.

"The answer," she continued reflectively, "mostly depends upon the woman who is the wife. If a woman really has something worth while doing in the world, I say unhesitatingly that marriage is a deplorable step for her-or is likely to prove so until after she has accomplished her work. If she is an ordinary, commonplace woman, then she might as well marry as not.

"But a man is selfish; oh, how sel-

fish," she exclaimed. "No matter how loving he is when first married, he is sure to become jealous or sarcastic about his wife's career. Finally he is Dowey's latest effort, that is, up to last reports, was yesterday. He was found by a policeman at Twenty-third street and St. Louis avenue. Dewey was trying to pick a fight with a boy more than twice his size. The policeman notok Dewey under his arm and carried him to the North Market Street Station and he was later returned to his home. This was the fourth time Dewey had ran away during the week.

DODICE OF TWO

discrepancies in the education of the man and the woman. In these days a woman is likely to be better educated for such a woman to take on such a an. Then, he makes another kind of hell by misunderstanding her and ridculing her from the standpoint of his

"But the worst obstacle to marital appiness"—she spoke earnestly—"is man's inborn conceit; his tremendous half-hidden egotism. I deplore the ishness of a love that can ask a fine ambitions in making a man's home com-

who were drowned in the Missouri river here Thursday night, were recovered to-day.

Miss Varney's was found about four woman's best happiness. I deny that

The frame house at 4417 Clayton avenue, in one side of which are the household effects of Mrs. Mary Duff, was partially destroyed by fire at 11 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Duff is under detention as a witness in the case of Edward Green, charged with the killing of Ferdinand Walz.

Walz and Mrs. Duff were scuffling for possession of a revolver which Mrs. Duff had when Green hit Walz on the head with a plank. Walz died last Tuesday at the City Hospital from the blow.

The house was discovered in flames Friday night, but the fire did not make as much progress as it did last night.

Over 4000 St. Louisans and others

Are Advertising Their Needs

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH WANT DIRECTORY

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## NEWS OF MANY NATIONS TOLD IN CABLES TO POST-DISPATCH

### PARIS WONDERS AT EXTRAVAGANCE OF THE SHAH

French Metropolis Is Convinced Persian Ruler Must Have "Trunks of Gold," Because of Way He Spends Money.

CARTOONS KINDLY MAN WHO IS EASILY PLEASED

Very Nervous, but Absolutely Unafraid of Assassins Because of Fatalism-Prof. Curie Rejects His Decoration.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Oppright, 1905, by the Press Pab. Co., PARIS, Aug. 12.—The visit of the Shah of Persia impresses on Europe that it should import its treasury sec-retaries from Teheran. How Muzafer-ed-Din can afford to travel in the imperial style that surrounds his surpass-es any understanding. He has a suite of 60 gentlemen, including viziers, cham-berlains and others of his court.

No wonder that stories are current that many trunks of the "King of Kings" are filled with gold. But where does he get the money? Persia has owed \$17,000,000 to a Russian bank since 1902 and until this is paid can tontract no other foreign loan without that

ank's permission.

The Shah's menials are rather more numerous than the gentlemen of his which numbers, altogether, 127. Palace Hotel, which goes in successfully for grand style, and, therefore, attracts many American millionaires, who consider it cheap because there are five francs in a dollar. The first and second floors of the hotel—the Shah's own rooms—with every kind of hot and cold baths, are known as the Belgian King's. The juvenile princes and their Gov-rnor have the apartments of Tom Valsh, the Colorado boss—that is to say, the apartments assigned to Walsh

when he and Leopold, his friend, stay at the Elysee Palace. At Contrexville the Persians had an entire hotel to themselves in the park. This is the dearest of the Vosges watering places. At Ostend they will not have less spacious loggings. They will stay there us lodgings. They will stay there or about a fortnight, or longer if th Shah finds himself strengthened by the air. They then go on to The Hague to visit Queen Wilhelmina, whose husband doubtless in a German interest, wants make up to the Shah but not, presumably, to the extent of paying the hotel bills. Think what a suite of 127

cost in the Netherlands! In returning home the Shah will visit Berlin and St. Petersburg. The Grand Duchess Vladimir, he told M. Loubef, expressed the highest hopes in the final triumph of Russia, when he met her at Contrexville, but her looks contra-

The Shah's treasurer must pay out much money for his master's railway

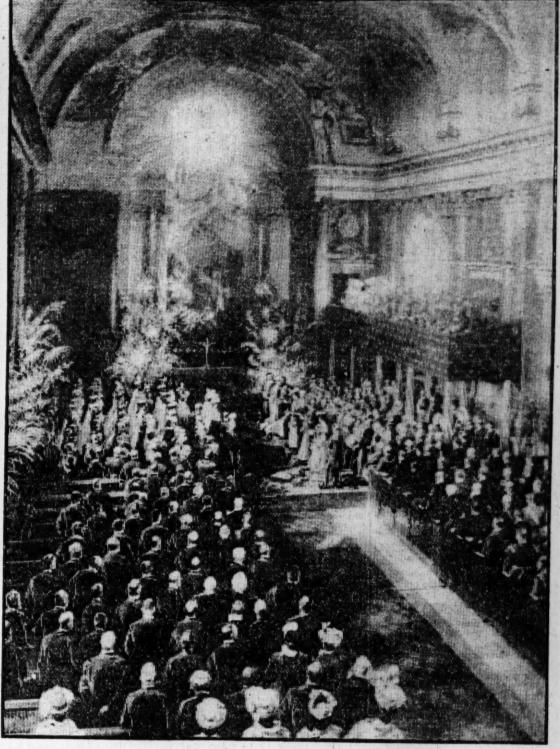
assassination out of his heart and mind, but it does not tone his delicate nerves. markably handsome had not a too imare visible in the relaxed cheeks, underand eyelids and one wonders whether he is not threatened with general

paralysis. Nose, eyebrows and foreheaddo not tell the same tale and the eyes themselves, apart from their setting, are magnificent.

The Shah suffers from nervous terrors and has not sufficient will to banish them. He abhors anything of a bright yellow colors. Knowing this. Mme. Loubet banished Marechal Nici roses from the decorations on the day the Shah to the eyes. the decorations on the day the Shah took luncheon at the Elysee. Being so nervous, his Persian majesty travels in special trains, whose speed must not exceed 24 miles. To whis along at 60 miles would knock his nerves to pieces. Besides, the line has to be kept clear

### HOW SWEDEN GREETED PRINCE AND ENGLISH BRIDE





A Happy Bride and Bridegroom: Prince Gustavus Adolphus and His English Wife, Princess Mar. The State "Te Deum" in the Royal Chapel, Stockholm, on the Occasion of the Prince's and Princess garet of Connaught, on Their Arrival in Sweden.

Arrival.

#### "BLINDNESS MENACES CHILDREN OF ENGLAND," SAYS THIS EXPERT

In Two Generations, Half People Will Be Blind and Other Half Spectacled.

New York World.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—"There is little use in trying to make marksmen if we ruin the eyes of the nation in child-hood."

This statement was made at the Pub-

#### ASSESS A POLL TAX ACCORDING TO WEIGHT.

Muzafer-ed-Din's rheumatism has sent his shoulders, but he has a striking air of dignity. He is mild, kindly, ourteous, intensely receptive and elasty amused. It vastly pleases him to reach the ways of children, their urses and the society people in the hamps Elysee. As a spectator he has cogn of vantage on his balcony looking on the Rue Galilee, a few dozen faroff from the great thoroughfare hrough which the "elegant life" of faris flows on its way to and from the sois.

Nothing amuses the Shah more than to see children, nurses, soldiers, errand soys and society people revolving like mad on the wooden horses. The spirit hey throw into this harmless pleasure explains to him why France was, until 570, and may again be the great military antion of Europe. The French, he reflects, have saltpeter in their veins, the Sritish beer and Japanese their campions a little younger. This son was born four days after the assassination of the total Stab, Nasz-ed-Din, and is proposed to the post-Dispatch and a CCORDING TO WEIGHT.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and a Copyright, 1905, by the Press Pub. Co. 100 pourds and struck has struck a tax on the Pyrences district has struck a tax on the physical weight of the citzens, arranging the following schedule: Below 139 pounds, no tax; from 130 to 200 pounds 33 annually is demanded; from 200 to 270 pounds, 36; for all weights at the rate of 36 for each 20 pounds. Thouble came when the local authorities tried to collect the tribute. The fat people formed a committee to appeal to the Prefect, who represents the peal to the Prefect, who represents the federal authority in the district. Thus sation of Europe. The French, he reflects, have saltpeter in their veins, the striksh beer and Japanese their campions a little younger. This son was from the women, who held meetings and torchwork the prefer than their husbands.

#### 'SMOG" IS THE NEW NAME FOR LONDON'S FOGGY ATMOSPHERE

t Is a Combination of "Smoke" and "Fog," Mists Compo-

nent Parts. New York World.

LONDON, Aug. 12.-If the Public Health Congress has accomplished nothing else it has coined a new word for

This statement was made at the Public Health Congress yesterday by Sir James Crichton-Browne during a discussion of the alarming increase of eye troubles among school children.

"In two generations half the people will be blind and the other half wearing spectacles, unless something is done to check the injury to the eyes of the children." he declared.

The discussion was opened by Prof. H. R. Kenwood, M.D., who declared that on the important question of the care of their eyes the children were in complete ignorance. as "Smog," a compound of "smoke" and "fog."

The new word was coined at yesterday's meeting of the congress by Dr. H. A. Des Voeux of the Coal Smoke Abatement Society.

The kitchen fire, charged with being the cause of "smog," was tried, found guilty, and sentenced to eternal banishment by two eminent authorities.

Dr. Des Voeux even professed to be able to detect three distinct dlurnal fogs—the breakfast, the luncheon, and the dinner fog. For years the factory chimney has suffered for the misdeeds of the kitchen fire, he said. He observed that on Sunday, when the kitchen fire was lighted later in the day, the early morning fog was an hour late.

"The time has nearly come when legislation should demand that all cooking should be done without smoke," he said.

As ejectricity was cheapened, he said,

should be done without smoke," he said, the electric fire would gradually take the place of the coal fire. As it was, the number of gas fires used for cooking had increased by 470,000. Smokeless cooking would remove no fewer than 600,000 smoking chimneys.

Fogs caused by the kitchen fire cost \$26,000,000 every year, said the Hon. Rollo Russell, and in addition to this, the depreciation of health, and the depression of spirits were also attributable to the effects of 'smog."

#### QUAINT EPITAPHS IN A CEMETERY FOR PETS. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and

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#### TARS PREDICT LONG LIFE FOR SULTAN; SO FEAR NO ASSASSIN

Close Friend Declares Ruler Is Merchant Treated as Convict Absolutely Indifferent to All Foes Save Contagion.

necial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 12 .- "The tempted assassination will confirm the

tempted assassination will confirm the belief universal in Turkey, which I happen to know his Majesty shares, that he is not destined to die a violent death."

So declared one of the ruler's closest friends today, in speaking of the indifference of his master to the lage attempt on his life.

"Some time ago, when the Sultan proposed attending the ceremony of Harkai Sheriff, or Exhibition of Mahomet's Holy Mantle-the national lag of Turkey—he received an anonymous warning that if he went he would be assassinated. warning that if he went he would be assassinated.

"Abdul Quadir, the learned astrologer, hearing the rumor, said to the Sultan: 'Do not believe it, O' Khalif. Go in peace, for the stars tell me you shall not die a violent death, but that you will live till 75, and then die from some contagious disease.

"That prophecy has stayed many attempts to assassinate the Sultan, for it is respected by Armenians as well as by Turks.

"The Sultan fears neither knife, bullet nor bomb, but he takes extra pyccaution."

"The Sultan fears neither knife, bullet nor bomb, but he takes extra precaution against contagious diseases. Since the prophecy was uttered vaccination and revaccination have become compulsory in Turkey in order to guard his Majosty against smallpox. All Turks are bound to undergo revaccination every five years. Quarantine is strictly enforced at all Turkish ports for a similar reason, and the Sultan, at his own expense, has provided Constantiacole with an abundant supply of pure water."

#### WAS ENGLISH SATIRE TAKEN SERIOUSLY HERE? Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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#### ITALIAN THE VICTIM OF STRANGE"JUSTICE" FROM CZAR'S FORCES

Because Captors Didn't Wish to Be Bothered.

MILAN, Aug. 12.—The Corrière della Sera publishes a long story of the sufferings of an Italian merchant, named Francesco Catalano, who was arrested by the Russian police at Mukden in February last. From Tientsin, where held the Catalano bad gone as was his by the Russian police at Mukden in February last. From Tientsin, where he lived, Catalano and agone, as was his custom, to Mukden with a which he wished to sell. Arrested as a suspected with the sell of the sel

#### ROJESTVENSKY'S FLEET MIGHT HAVE ESCAPED IF IT HAD BEEN FASTER

Full Reports of Battle Show Togo Lost Enemy Several Hours in Fog Bank.

New York World. TOKIO, Aug. 12.-Full official reports

New York World.

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ROME, Aug. 12.—Signor Nunzie Hasi, ex-Minister of Public Instruction, who absconded recently with half a million dollars from the State Treasury, coolly reappeared in Rome this week at his son's apartment, and in the presence of a notary and two witnesses signed a document demanding his personal rehabilitation. Then he disappeared again. Many avow that Nasi has been all the time quietly living with friends at a house here only a stone's throw from the central police quarters. Moreover, his host, seeing the house watened by secret agents, in order to demonstrate the uselessness of their remaining, invited them to inspect the apartment. The detectives made a careful scarch and left satisfied that Nasi certainly was not hidden there, the fact being that his host had sent Nasi to pass a pleasant hour on the roof garden, chat ting with the porter's wife.

The police were none the wiser about his presence in Rome until the legal document had been presented to a he just the policy of the policy o

## SCANDALOUS SCENES

TWO MEN IN FRANCE Mob Fights With Soldiers for the Headless Bodies of Two Murderers.

AT GUILLOTINING OF

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PARIS, Aug. 12.—The guillotining of

something like the ancient death festivals.

The last outrageous detail of the occasion happened when the Paris reporters demanded that the heads be placed in a wagon where they could be photographed. This was allowed by the authorities, and the pictures of the heads appeared the next day in all the Paris papers.

Based on this execution, a strong protest, headed by Joseph Rheinach, will be made against capital punishment as soon as the Chamoer of Deputies reassembles.

Ostend Sees Tennis Tourney. OSTEND, Aug. 12.—The Americans, Stackpolte and Rhodes, who played doubles for America in the international tennis tournament, gained an easy victory over the Belgians, Fournier and Weber, in the singles Rhodes, who appeared for America, was beaten by the Australian, B. Murphy.

### GOULDS HAVING STRENUOUS AUTO TOUR OF EUROPE

They Have Narrowly Missed Tragedies Several Times-Attack on Them by Peasants But One of Exciting Experi-

MACHINE DASHED OVER CLIFF WITH MAGNATES

Mrs. Gould Jumped to Save Her Life, but the Heavy Vehicle Passed Over One of Her Legs.

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The motor fight Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould had non might-be tragedies that they

Mrs. Gould was badly cut ab were driving their automobile her injuries were not very las The worst of all the sum ing experiences of the Goulds occurred near Etaples, in Norway, and from this Mr. and Mrs. Gould were go

a tremendous incline. Mr. would was owing in another car, when efused to work and Mr. Go ontrol of his machine.

his wife to throw herself out of the car. This she did, but jumped so that which passed over one of her legs. The ime to save the car and its driver from

ble one for the children and attendants were appalling as the car disappeared. They rushed forward to find Mr. Gould pon his feet, and none the worse but for a severe shaking-up, the wire fence nately, happened at the lowest point of

erribly with her leg, which was not broken owing to the fact that it in a hollow and she did not get the weight of the car on it. Still it is very her husband, who goes to Scotland to join a party for the opening of the PARIS, Aug. 12.—The guillotining of shooting season today. The Duke and two murderers at Dunkirk this week Duchess of Manchester are also among

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and

Copyright, 1905, by the Press Pub. Co (New York World.) LONDON. Aug. 12.—Lord Curasn's impending resignation of the Indias vice-royalty is rumored more positively than ever. Lord Kitchener's triumps over him in their stream struggle us supremacy in the military administration middened Curson so that he took to his bed with a bad attack of feet.

### CANADA BOOSTS THE WAGES OF ITS OFFICIALS

Salary Increases for Ministers, Lawmakers and Judges Swell the Annual Expenses of the British Provinces by Over Half a Million Dollars.

PENSION FOR MINISTERS SERVING FIVE YEARS.

Important Legislation at Last Session of Canadian Parliament, Including a Big Bounty on Lead Smelted Within the Provinces.

sial to the Post-Dispatch. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 12 .- The summ of their discontent, during which the members of the Canadian House of mons have been sweltering within precincts of parliament hill, will be llowed by a glorious autumn of plenty, r their sessional salaries have been creased. It seems to be a recognized act that towards the end of a session me unexpected expenditure must be ade, but nothing so lavish was expect ed as went through the house at the ish of this particular sitting. Ministers' salaries are increased, ex

ninisters are given pensions and judges miaries are augmented all over the country, increasing the nation's annual expenditures not less than \$541,977. The premier's annual income has in-creased from \$9500 to \$14,500, and this ncludes \$4000 increase as president of he council of ministers, his \$1000 inse in his sessional indemnity and als former allowance. Provision has made also for the leader of the on, who in future gets a salary of \$7000 as leader in addition to his \$2500

Swells Legislative Budget. ons receive an increase of \$1000

five years get pensions of half their salary. This total annual increase for salary. This total annual income to But there are certain drawbacks. The

sage privileges are cut down and can only draw their actual expenses from their orst of all, \$15 a day is to be deducted members' allowances for every ay they are absent from their seat. in the sessional salaries of the croase in the sessional salaries of the premier and the leader of the opposition are only right, in view of the important and honored positions which they hold, but the idea of a pension to ministers who held portfolios for at least five years meets universal approval. Canada's public men have as a rule died poor and lived poor in their old age, and the pension idea is one that is calculated to encourage the best men to sacrifice private interests for the good of the country.

Country.

Only ten ex-ministers will benefit by the idea, including Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Hector Langevib, J. Israel Tarte, Sir Hibbard Tupper, Mr. Blair, Mr. Sirten, Sir Mackengie Bowell, Sir A. P. Cardon, Sir John Carling and Messrs.

Foster and Haggard. Precedents for this sort of pension can be found in Great Britain.

Pension Scheme Approved. The decision about the matter when eached and the discussion upon it were most harmonious. Neither was there much discussion upon the question of the increase of the salaries of the judges. This is a matter that has been salked about for years. The minister of justice showed that the judiciary of Canada was the worst paid in the

British Empire.
In Victoria and New South Wales the chief justices get \$17,600, in South Ausdiagou, in other colonies with mostly
much smaller population than Canada
from \$5000 to \$12,000. Therefore the
judges' salaries were increased from
1000 to \$2000 a year each.
No doubt there will be a lot of talk
about this increase of the sessional indemnity from \$1500 to \$2500 a mong the
selectors during future elections, particularly among the rural electors, who
will look upon \$2500 a year as a sum
sepresenting daily opulence and ease.
They do not realize, however, that \$1500
a year was really almost niggardly on
the part of a beneficent commonwealth.
During the earlier part of confederation living in Ottawa was cheap and at
all or \$5 a week comparative luxury
could be had, but mere board and room
whether in private boarding-houses or
hotels, costs at least from \$60 to \$100
a month newedays.

Old Salaries Inadeculate.

In Stone West or Stone

Transit step in preparing for the
strial, twenty subpoenas were issued and
served by Deputy United States Marshals. The issuance of these papers
came as a surprise to most of the packers.

Government officials inade every effort
to keep the move secret. District Attorney Morrison today refused to make
any statement. Morrison returned from
Washington last week, and it was noticed that the serving of subpenas was
coincident with President Rooseveit's
speech on the Beef Trust.

Secrecy is observed because it is feared
some of the important witnesses may ief justices get \$17,600, in South Aus-

Old Salaries Inadequate.

For members who brought their wiver and families to Otawa the allowance the parliamentary spirit just now in regard to the spending of money that It is also announced that \$440,000 will be past as a tosue county, and time gives some sort of an idea what the lead industry in calleda amounts to.

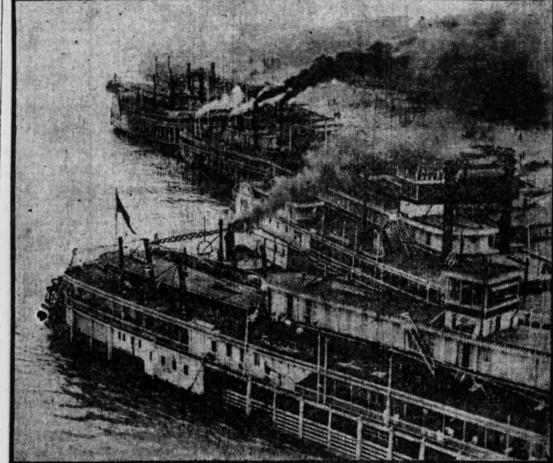
It means that hearly \$5,000,000 pounds has even produced. In means hearly \$5,000 tons. Of this li,000 tons have been experted and say per ton is being paid for that, while \$10 per ton is paid as bounty for the remainder which was sometted within the borders.

During one of the very last days of the session the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of department of the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of the department of the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of the department of the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of the department of the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of the department of the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of the department of the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of the department of the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of the department of the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of the department of the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of the department of the department of the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of the department of the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of the department of the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of the statement was made by a p. mannous officers of the statement was made by a p. m the session the statement was made by a particulture that each year tons of exception of the department of exceptions of exceptions of exceptions of exceptions which is the content truth and the crop is so large that the fruit can not be given away, but this genieman thated that all sorts of other fruits are equally neglected.

He cited an instance of how in 1963 over 100,000 baskets of plums were never harvested. One farmer actually offered 5 cents per basket to have them removed.

Railroad Lack Causes Waste. runge to say, at the same time there

### River Traffic on Mississippi Resuming Its Oldtime Position and New Boats Are Being Built



The Lee Line has specifications for a

St. Louis Calhoun Packet Co. Col.

Beaten by Coal Passer on

Olympia.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-A prize fight

on the afternoon of July 6, on board the

auxiliary cruiser Yankee, of the U. S.

navy, off Monte Cristo, in San Domingo,

resulted in the death of one of the com-

batants, a New York marine. The facts came to light today at the Brooklyn

The naval authorities at Washington

had ordered the utmost secrecy regard-

The fighters were Charles Johnston, a

coal passer aboard the flagship Olym-

Yankee's marines. The fight lasted nine

rounds, and at its conclusien Cohen fell

The ship's surgeons performed an au-topsy and declared that hemorrhage of

The fight was the finale to a series of

preliminary bouts among the sailors of

As an eye-witness told it, more than

500 officers and men gathered at the ringside on the forward deck of the Yankee to watch the fight. Marquis of Queensbury rules governed the contest.

A purse of \$50 was put up for the winner Johnston, who weighs 145 pounds,

nized as a vicious fighter, and he had

In the seventh round Cohen sent

the Olympia boy was in a frenzy. He plunged at Cohen in the eighth round

brain had caused death.

the Olympia and the Yankee.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

ing the affair.

Managers of the Five Packet Lines Running Out of St. Louis Report Excellent Prospects This Season.

of Mississippi River traffic for years past are greatly encouraged by recent ents to believe that a revival of trade on this great natural transporation route is one of the certainties of the near future.

The big cargoes arriving and departng from St. Louis yesterday and durin support of this belief, and close obare many indications of an early rerival of Mississippi River business.

They call attention to the fact that the steamer Ferd Herold of the Lee Memphis, came into port Friday with a cargo consisting of 2600 sacks of wheat, railway ties, 50,000 feet of lumber, 500 packages of sundries and a quan-

Yesterday, the point out, the Cape Girardeau of the Eagle Packet Co. arsacks of wheat, 1000 bags of potatoes, and much freight in small packages. The steamer also brought 100 passengers and it is claimed that there is a portant lines that make regular trips

with a big cargo, including 6500 Very few. if any, of these vessels now-business of his company so far this year is ahead of 1904, and his anticipations for the fall trade are very sanguine. He says a at traffic on Missouri River, which has been abandoned for many years on account of high rate of insurance and the obstruction of bridges, will be resumed in the immediate future.

for 31 Men Under Indict-

ment in U. S. Court.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Aug. 12. — Twenty-four

packers, two lawyers and five corpora-tions, indicted on charges of combining

in restraint of commerce and trade, ac-

Secrecy is observed because it is feared

some of the important witnesses may

flee from the country before they are

served. Since July 1 six Secret Service men under Special Agont St. Clair have been busily engaged working from the Chicago office.

Recently it was learned that some of the witnesses who fled to Europe during the grand jury session had returned to the United States. These men have been shadowed and watched. There also will be many witnesses called who were not summoned before the grand jury.

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eaders every day than it has homes.

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The Best Employment Bureau.

arked increase in passenger traffic on from St. Louis, the Lee Line, the Eagle the Mississippi, apart from the excur- Packet Co., the Diamond Jo Line, the sion crowds. Other important cargoes St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet recorded in the recent past support the Co. and the New St. Louis-Calhoun Co.

It is believed by the river men and new boat which will have a steel sheathrchants interested in the situation ing. This sheathing or covering makes that shippers and the public generally the boat expensive, but there is less to the truth that the im- danger and the vessel is much easier to portance of the Mississippi as a great navigate. The new boat will be built in waterway is being recognized by the eight wattright compartments, which st. Louis of today and that conditions will practically make her unsinkable.

ing the week just past are mentioned sissippi was the main shipping chanel servers of the situation say that there was the city's most important factor

waterway is being recognized by the St. Louis of today and that conditions are now on the eve of changing for the better.

They assert that it will not be long until the St. Louis river front will present a scene of shipping activity almost as great as in the days when the Mississippi was the main shipping chanel north and south and when the river trade to state the city's most important factor for commercial prosperity.

St. Louis, they declare, will again utilize the natural advantages of the Mississippi River to the fullest extent and profit largely by so doing. The abilities the natural advantages of the Mississippi River to the fullest extent future is a turn of the tide that shall bring river traffic once more to the food-tide of prosperity.

St. Louis is the home port of many of the Louis, is the Commercial and Passenger Agent Co. Co. Jenkins says that the freight and passenger was proposed to the St. Louis, is the Commercial and Passenger Agent of the New St. Louis is the home port of many of the state of the prosperity.

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The Diamond Jo Line is exclusively for passengers, and their boats run better than last year.

The Diamond Jo Line is exclusively for passengers, and their boats run better than last Line, plying between St. Louis and and profit largely by so doing. The

fession of Negro in Wash-

ington Penitentiary.

Special to the Post-Dispatch SEATTLE, WASH, Aug. 12. - J. H.

Leroy, a negro, who has been sen-tenced to imprisonment for life under

made confession of the killing of Jen-

"Back in the State Penitentiary of

man who, unless he has died in prison.

is serving out a life sentence for a mur-

der which he did not commit," said Le-

"The murder was committed on th

dark and stormy night of Sept. 2, 1882, and the victim was a pretty young girl

named Jennie Cramer. She was on her

way home from a ball, and her dead body was found under a brush next

"The real murderer was Tommy Gardiner, whose name is well known to the

police of nearly every city in America

He escaped and another man was convicted of the murder on circumstantia

evidence. It was not until 1897 that he

was sent to the State Prison, as a hard

was sent to the State Prison, as a hard fight was made to prove his innocence on appeal.

"The crime was planned and paid for by a man who is now living and prosperous. He was an ex-convict who had settled down under a new personality, going into the hotel business at Coney Island. He is still in the hotel business. Jennie Cramer discarded him and began to go with another man. This hotel man paid Tommy Gardiner \$1500 for doing the job, and a negro named Ed Jackmush, acted as a spotter. He got \$200 or \$300 for his share. He pointed out the girl and stood by while the deed was done. I saw her strangled.

"When the murder was committed suspicion at once fastened on Walter and James Malley and Blanch Douglass, as Jennie had been with them continuously up to the time she was lost sight of.

Diamond Stolen; Servant Held.

Mrs. C. M. Brown of 1380 Temple place, reported to the police yearerday afternoon that someone entered her

OF PACKERS OCT. 2 CRAMER MURDERED

cepting rebates and interfering with Government witnesses, will be called for nie Cramer in Stratford, Conn., in 1882.

### LONDON, MOST PROVINCIAL OF ALL THE CITIES

Visitors From Americanized North of England Sneer at It as a Dirty Place With Multitudinous Inconveniences.

MUD OF METROPOLIS AN UGLY COMPOUND

Provinces Are Just as Up-to-Date in Fashions and Are Far More Delightful in Their Home Life.

special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and LONDON, Aug. 12.-For amazing

ceit, self-satisfaction and arrogant self-esteem the average Londoner Why do Londoners, for instance, keep

p the silly idea that all the women who have not the good fortune to buy dressed dowdles, content to wear fashons that are three seasons old? In the reat towns of Provincialdom there are rms every bit as up to date as those n Regent street and Oxford street; indeed, many of the West End shops the country.

But when the girl from the country arrives in London the London girl observes with a little thrill of surprise that her skirt is smartly cut and wel made, her coat of the latest fashion. while her hat is a replica of those in the windows of Bond street. Later she makes the equally surprising discovery that the country cousin whom sae had regarded with mild scorn diluted with pity is an extremely wide-awake young person.

The country cousin, for her part as she gathers up her skirts to cross streets of her native town. To the confrom an antiquarian point of view, but it would be more at home under glass case in the British Meseum than

smlie the country cousin, to whom elec tric cars have long c eased to have any-thing of novelty, regards the attitude of proud complacency which the Londone ford, Halifax, Huddersfield, Wakefield, Dewsbury, Batley and Brighouse by a Government Issues Subpenas Famous Case Recalled by Con- Harry Cohen of Cruiser Yankee network of lines.

If the omnibus caused-her amusement the railway trains arouse her ire. The third-class carriages she rudely des-cribes as horse-boxes, and, packed thirteen in a carriage, she caustically observes that no provincial with any spirit or self-respect would put up for a sin-gle hour with what is for the London-

#### weighed only 135, but Cohen was recogthe backing to a man of the Yankee WILL STUDY SHIP BUILDING Johnston to the floor several times and

Chas. M. Schwab Going to Europe in Interest of

and knocked him to the ropes time and again. When Cohen came up for the NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Charles M. Schwab is preparing to go to Europe ninth round he seemed dazed. Johnston swung one blow after another until his wang one blow after another until his for a three months study of condinental Yankee adversary fell. When Cohen did shipbuilding industries, with a view, on not rally the ship surgeons resorted to heroic measures, but he did not regain operation a system of shipbuilding consciousness.

The incident was reported by the officers of the two ships to the Washington authorities and a court martial was officers of the two ships to the Washington authorities and a court martial was ordered. A board of inquiry was made that the suspected a former negro servant. The servant was arrested but denied any knowledge of the ring. She made for a warrant.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch residence every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

Consciousness.

The incident was reported by the officers of the two ships to the Washington authorities and a court martial was ordered. A board of inquiry was made up of men of the Olympia and Ychkee, all of whom had seen the fight, and Johnston, after being placed under average built in any one of the yurds all of whom had seen the fight, and Johnston, after being placed under average built in any one of regular types of machinery can put in at the neadest vard and there be reflitted as promptly as would be possible at the yard waich built the vessel.

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Mr. Schwah's study will be mady in the interests of the Hethlehem B'tell Company. lants along the entire Atlantic coast.

### Warning Heeded-All Over LEWIS' PROMISES City Weeds Are Being Cut MERE SUGGESTIONS

Serious Menace Has to Big Extent Been Removed-Crude Oil in Ponds Destroys Millions of Mosquitoes-Post-Dispatch Given Credit.

FILL IN WITH LOCATION OF WEEDY LOTS OR STREETS AND SEND TO THE POST-DISPATCH wish to report uncut weeds growing in the following places:

St. Louis held out by lots in populous

The oil not only prevents the adult

nsect as it emerges winged from the

water in which eggs had previously been deposited. Hundreds of gallons of

ed every quarry pond and every pool

will have a surface of the crude oil

which for mosquito-destroying pur-poses is fully as efficient as the re-fined product.

The Health Department is also a

work on the River Des Peres inside

the city limits, clearing away brush

Along Broadway.

Ashland, between Fair and New

parts of the city covered with high, dank weeds, which were breeding places for millions of malaria-bearing mosqu toes, has now to a great extent been removed. The vigorous measures em-ployed in combating the evil by the city health authorities, re-enfor

the Post-Dispatch, has resulted in strip-ping most of the lots of their rank growth. "I took a drive over the city this afternoon." said Health Commissioner C. A. Snodgras yesterday afternoon to the Post-Dispatch, "and I found that in

city limits with oil. The oil spreads rapidly over the surface in a thin iridescent coat which clogs up the breathing apparatus of the mosquito and kills nosquito from depositing its eggs in he water but it covers and kills the

without any loss of time, gives her full, free and candid opinion of London and crude petroleum have already been used in the crusade. Before it is endall it contains-and it is not a flattering London mud-that oozy matter composed of microbe-laden dust and the putridities of the gutter, which pollutes the skirts of women and bespatters the clothes of the men-first falls under the ban of her displeasure, and the road with its grease, its slime and and drift that back up the stream and form stagnant spots which supply breedsternation of the Londoner, this young ing places for mosquitoes. The insect critic from the provinces begins to poke never deposits its eggs in running fun at long-cherished institutions. The early Victorian omnibus, she pleasantly suggests, is probably very interesting

in Regent street. The coming of the electric car was re garded as the dawn of a new era by old-fashioned London. With an amused assumes when he boards an L. C. C. tramcar, and she casually mentions the service of cars that connect the great Yorkshire towns of Leeds, Brad-

or self-respect would put up for a single hour with what is for the Londoner a daily experience.

The city, in the country cousin's eyes, is a citadel of superannuated traditions, and nothing gives her more genuine amusement than the Londoner's delight in the spectacle of a Lord Mayor's show. She really does not know why London should like to see its Lord Mayor arrayed like a church beadle followed by a party of apoplectic aldermen, decked out in stage trappings, and the rabble of the metropolis.

She looks at the river and contrasts it with the Clyde and the Tyne. Even the streets which the Londoner shows off with pathetic pride fail to impress her. London's limitations, London's lost possibilities appeal to her more than London's architectural magnificence.

But what does amaze the provincial visitor, who is used to the go-ahead Americanized towns of the north, where time is money, and is valued as such, is the enormous amount of time that Londoners have to waste. The city man keeps up a fiction that he lives in a perpetual whirl of work, and is ever hovering on the brink of a nervous breakdown, but should a friend from the country send up his card to the great man's office, he is welcomed as a pleasant relief from the daily paper. Lunch is suggested after an hour or two have been whiled away in pleasant chat about the weather and the play—and so the hours pass. The most trivial street incident is the excuse for a large crowd to collect in the busiest thoroughfare at the busiest thme of the day. pia of the South Atlantic squadron, and Harry Cohen of New York, one of the to the floor and died two hours later. had the advantage over Cohen, who

Better Equipment.

and Hempsted.

Broadway, Meremac and Charite Belt and Goodfellow, Cottage, lot adjoining 411. Cote Brilliante, west of Marcus. Chippewa and Keekuk. Chippewa, and Keokuk.

Delmar, between Walton and Euc

Delmar, and Washington.

Farsin, 4224-25-27-39-31.

Garfield and Cora.

Gano, near Lee.

Goodfellow and Maple.

Glasgow and Webster.

Hamilton and Cates.

Jefferson, in rear of 2521, south.

Lucas, 3200 and 3300.

On Maple Avenue.

"The Post-Dispatch has done a great work in arousing the public to the importance of action."

The City Health Department is at present waging a crusade against the disease-carrying mosquito by covering every body of the control of disease-carrying mosquito by covering every body of stagnant water within the

Olive, between Fendeton and New stead.

Oregon and Potomac.
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Potomac and Cherokee.
Park and Mississippi.
Peck, 4112.
Bt. Louis, 4820.
Spring, south of Gravois.
Twenty-fifth, 2501-16.
Beach and Maple.
Blackstone, south of Wells.
Bartmer, near Clara.
Bailey, Glasgow and Thompson.
Castleman and Tower Grove.
California, Utah and Iowa.
Compton, between Miami and Minnstota. nar, between Clara and Goodfel-

Easton Has Weeds.

Easton, between 5727 and 5735. Grand, 3908-3910. Geraldine, between Thekia and lan.
Lindell, lot adjoining 4328.
Louislana and Neosho.
Marcus, near Margaret.
McCausland, from Plateau to Wise.
Neosho. from Tennessee to Virginia.
Newstead and Delmar.
Olive, between 1300 and 1400.
Prige, between Goodfellow and Laurel
Page, on 4500 block.
School, back of Odeon.
St. Louis and Taylor.
Tennessee, between Neosho and Itas

# THEIR CLOTHES

Doukhobor Fanatics Parade Naked Until Yorkton Police Round Them Up.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 12.—The varguard of another Doukhobor pilgrimage in search of the Redeemer arrived before Yorkton, N. W. T., last night, stripped themselves, piled their clothes in a heap and burned them with solemn ceremony. Then the party-18 naked women, 16 men and 6 youldsset out to parade through the town. Sergt. Junket of the Northwest Mounted Police, with a posse of Redcoats, surrounded the fanatics, and a fatigue party from the police barracks fatigue party from the police barracks soon afterward brought up a pile of blankets and wrapped the modern Adams and Eves in them. This done the police rounded up their excited and refractory charges and drove them to the Courthouse, where they await the decision of the bewildered Federal authorities, whose wards they are.

The police have now marched out toward the Doukhobor settlement to head off the main body, as Yorkon is not in a position at the moment to supply a very large amount of clothing to people who suddenly require them to save Yorkton blushes.

## MISS ROOSEVELT meeting of the executive con The total amount expended year ending in April was \$60,

gown, which was presented to her by Filipino ladies, who were occupied for Filipino ladies, who were occupied for three months in making it.

Thousands of people attended the ball, many of the foreign and American ladies wearing native costumes. Rear Admiral Enquist of the Russian Navy and his staff were among those present.

The Taft party will sail on the United States Army transport Logan at 3 o'clock tomorrow for a southern trip.

DEATH RATE DECREASES.

With an increase in the St. Louis wirth rate and a decrease in the number off the main body, as Yorkton is not in a position at the moment to supply a very large amount of clothing to people who suddenly require them to save Yorkton blushes.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

"First in everything."

The report for the week that ended yesterday shows that there were 32 births in St. Louis, while the week before the number was 223, and that there were only 168 deaths among St. Louis week previous.



If glasses are a necessity in any case I guarantee to make them correctly. If they are not needed I will candidly tell you so and advise what had best be done. All I ask is a trisl. Perfect Fitting Glasses, \$1.00 A G. MORITZ, M. D., Parlors, S. E. Cor. 7th and Locust., 612 Franklin av. EYE NEEDS EXCLUSIVELY.

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ST. LOUIS VETERINARY DENTAL COLLEGE

Judge Barolay, Attorney for Banker Lewis, Does Not Shield Promoter Lewis.

ARGUMENTS AT CLAYTON

Receivership Case Taken Under Advisement by Judge McElhinney Yesterday.

Judge Shepard Barelay argued yes-terday in the Circuit Court at Clayton that because E. G. Lewis, promoter of the People's United States Bank, gave glittering assurance which E. G. Lewis as President of the People's United States Bank did not fulfill, was no rea-son why a receiver should be appointed for the bank.

for the bank.

Glowing forecasts printed in the publications of Lewis were characterized by his counsel as "personal" letters. The statements made in them were trifling ances given by Lewis as promoter and not by the bank of which he became President and which he controlled.

Judge Barciay made these contentions in his argument against the petition of Attorney-General Hadley for a receiver for the bank.

Afidavits of Theodore F. Meyer and E. G. Lewis were filed. That of Meyer set forth that Directors Coyle and Carter, as a committee, had sold the stock held by the bank, except that held as collateral. He estimated the value of the University Heights Realty & Development Co., exclusive of the buildings, at \$750,000, and that of the Lewis Publishing Co., exclusive of the plant and the publications, at \$450,000, and with the two publications at more than a million.

STEWART BROTHERS SOUGHT

Mrs. J. A. Orabka Wants Address of Her Nephews, Asa and Charles.

Mrs. J. A. Orabka of 4809 Lactede avenue asks the Post-Dispatch to aid her in locating two nephewa who are thought to be in St. Louis at the present time, Asa N, and Charlie Howard Stewart.

Mrs. Orabka states that the two Stewart boys are the sons of Daniel W. Stewart and Lute Stewart, and were born in Clark County, Kentucky, Asa 25 years ago and Howard 23. The mother of the boys died in Kentucky in 1885 and the father came to St. Louis in 1892 after marrying again.

The family located on a farm between St. Louis and Sedaila, according to Mrs. Orabka's best info matter and the father died in the summer of 1904.

It is the supposition that one or both of the sons came to St. Louis to live after the death of their father, and Mrs. Orabka appeals to Post-Dispatch readers to help her find either or both of her nephews. resent time, Asa N, and Charlie

POLICE BENEFITS \$60,000.

Relief Association Receives Reports and Elects Officers.

More money has been spent for relief during the past year than during any previous year in the history of the Police Relief Association, according to

reports made at yesterday afternoon's President's Daughter Wears
Gown Presented to Her by
Filipino Ladies.

MANILA, Aug. 12.—A grand ball was
given tonight in the marble hall of the
Government House in honor of Miss
alice Roosevelt, by the citizens of Manila. It was the most brilliant and elaborate function in the history of the city.

Miss Roosevelt wore a vice-regal native gown, which was presented to her by

The cost of the annual benefit was
placed by the citizens of Manila. It was the most brilliant and elaborate function in the history of the city.

Miss Roosevelt wore a vice-regal native gown, which was presented for year ending in April was \$60,947.60.

Mrs. Dubois Resting Easy.

MANILA. Aug. 11.—Mrs. Dubois, wife of Senator Fred T. Dubois of Idaho, who, with the Benator, is a member of Secretary Taft's party, is resting easy this morning. She was thrown from a carriage yesterday and rendered unconscious.

DENTISTS.

DR. J. H. CASE, Proprietor

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ALBANY DENTAL CO. TAKE ELEVAT

DR. A. E. MOSER;

### TWO INJURED IN SERIOUS RUNAWAY

Horses Drawing Fashionable Carriage Bolt in Crowd and Smash Buggy.

WOMAN BEHIND HORSES

Driver Who Loses Control Is Thrown to Pavement-Woman Unconscious.

A maddened team of horses, dragging a handsome carriage through the heart of Alton's business district shortly before noon yesterday, was the cause of much excitement, and was responsible for serious injury to

The team belonged to Mrs. Lucia I Priest, and was being driven by Scott Walker. A stop was made in front of a dry goods store on Second street, and before Walker could dismount and open the carriage door for Mrs. Priest, the animals took fright at some object, dashed down the street. at some object, users street. Walker had released his hold upon the lines and could not regain con-

A crowd of noonday shoppers thronged the streets. At Second and Market streets Mrs. H. N. Hathaway had just turned into Second street. The wheels of the convictors. had just turned into Second street. The wheels of the carriage struck Mrs. Hathaway's buggy full, and the lighter vehicle was overturned. Mrs. Hathaway was hurled to the pavement and was rendered unconscious for a few minutes. The physician said her injuries were serious. The driver of Mrs. Priest's team was also thrown from his seat and was painfully injured. Numerous pedestrians had narrow escapes.

The team was stopped by pedestrians after a run of several blocks and Mrs. Priest was uninjured.

TOWNS WANT TROLLEY.

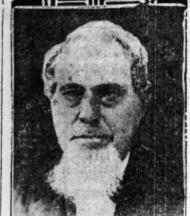
St. Clair County Villagers Will Pray for Rapid Transit. Miss Stella Launtz, the young daughter of Judge William P. Launtz, announced sester-

Georgeton and other towns southeast of Fast St. Louis and Believille will meet in East St. Louis tomorrow and disriage, set for next Wednesday, had been in-definitely postponed. The young woman was to have been married in East St. Louis to H. Morris Niles of Union City, Tenn. Accord-ing to advices received in East St. Louis late yesterday the condition of Judge Launtz is Louis.

Residents of Smithton and Georgton are anxious to have the Belleville line extended to them, a distance of about ten miles. Another plan is for the road to be built to Centerville Station and another extension added so as to take in the towns desiring the service.

Missouri Fugitive Arrested. Deputy Sacriff John O'Neil of Collinsville. Ill., brought Ed S. Chase of Rolla, Mo., to St. Louis last night and turned him over to Sheriff Marling of Rolla at Union Station. Chase is wanted in Rolla on a charge of embezzlement, and was arrested at Pana, Ill.

SETTLED HERE IN WOODS; DIES AT AGE OF 90.



JOHN MERZ of BELLEVILLE

f Belleville, died yesterday at his crash through.
Another racer
Another racer the grandstand and secured physicians who found that Kiser's left leg was reyears. Deceased was born in Hessen Darmstadt, Germany, and emigrated to

Baltimore, Md., when 19. He made the trip from Baltimore to St. Louis by raft by way of the Potomac, Susquehenna, Ohio and Mississippi rivers, nearly six months being required, and remained in St. Louis for a few years working at his trade of wagon maker. At that time St. Louis was a mere village, what is now Broadway being a forest and Forest Park almost undeveloped land.

In 1842 he went to Belleville and conducted a wagon maker's shop until 1867, when he embarked in the grocery business, remaining in that until 1898.

He was married Aug. 17, 1838, to Miss Anna Kleibecker, who survives him. On the 17th of last August Mr. and Mrs. Merz observed their sixty-seventh wedding anniversary.

He also leaves one son—E. W. Merz—who is manager of the Donovan-Guigon Land Title Co. of Belleville. The funeral will take place Monday at 2 p. m., from the family home to the Walnut Hill Cemetery. years working at his trade of wagon

Wedding Is Postponed.

cident to her father, who fell from a str

tion platform at Cherryvale, Kan, her man

Grand-Leaders 7, Scruggs 6.

The Grand-Leaders defeated the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney team

yesterday by a score of 7 to 6. The

of the Dry Goods league season, and

INSURANCE MEN SKEPTICA

Comment Sarcastically on Visit of Western State Commissioners to New York.

FROM AUTO CRASH

Earl Kiser, Motor Record

Breaker, in Accident on

Cleveland Track.

MACHINE RUNS IN FENCE

Rival Autoist Speeds to His

Aid, but Kiser May

Not Recover.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 12-Earl Ki-

her of Dayton, who first acquired national fame as a bicycle racer and recently

as an automobile racer, met with an accident to-day at the opening of the Cleveland Automobile Club's summer meet that may prove fatal.

In warming up prior to the opening of the races when no one was near him on the track, his machine was suddenly no-ticed to turn in toward the fence and

Another racer just behind hurrled to

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- Among officials of the Equitable and Mutual Life insurance companies there is much sarcastic comment over the invasion of the six Western State insurance commis-

six Western State insurance commissioners.

These men came with the widely announced intention of examining all large companies and finding out for them selves what was going on.

They communicated with just one insurance company, the New York Life. President McCall, of that company had a long secret conference with them, and then the commissioners departed from town with the announcement that perhaps by October they would examine the New York Life.

No visits were made to the Equitable or to the Mutual. While these two companies were not particularly urgent to have the commissioners undertake an examination, still they would nave been received courteously and given every

WOMAN PREACHER IN ILLINOIS SUCCESSFUL



REY MARY MORELAND Rev. Mary Moreland Is in Great Demand as the Officiating

Clergyman at Weddings. in the found that was otherwise cut and bruised.

Ath ambulance removed him to the Glenville Hospital, where his leg was amputated. As he has not leen in the best of health lately it is feared that blood poisoning may set in.

With Kiser out, Webb Jay had things all his own way in the free-for-all set of health and Herbert Lattle of Toledo in the diamond cup race.

Jay also won the first heat of the Cleveland derby. Burman won the section of the Cleveland has not only been successful in the pulpit, but has also won success as a lecturer and has appeared with success on many of the Illinois Chautaqua platforms.

She is in frequent demand as the officialing minister at weddings. In the pulpit, where the congregational Church at the pulpit, coming to Normal Church at the pulpit, owning to the Congregational Church at the pulpit, owning to the Congregational Church at the pulpit, of the Congregational Church at the pulpit, congregation ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

Governor Not Sure If He Will Go to Portland.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 12.—On JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 12.—On account of press of business in the executive office, Gov. Folk is not sure that he will be able to visit the Portland Exposition next month as he had intended doing.

The mail in his office grows steadily heavier and taxes the energy of the ertire force of clerks and stenographers to keep-up with.

An absence of even two or three days on the part of the Governor throws matters very much behind.

On an average there are 25 invitations received daily by the Governor to make addresses of various kinds. These invitations come from all quarters of the country.

Not more than about I per cent of them can be accepted. Inability to attend the Portland Exposition will be a great disappointment to Mrs. Folk as well as the Governor and to the Pacific Coast people, as advices from Portland have been to the effect that an ovation would characterize the visit of the great boodle prosecutor and reform Governor to the Exposition.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only

SENATOR L'ODGE

Denies Story of Break With President Rocsevelt, Whom He Will Visit. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Mrs. Lodge returned last evening on the Cadric. They have been away since last April, visiting a number of continental resorts. It has been reported that the Senator who was President Roosevelt's closest friend and firm supporter and defender. had become estranged from him and would not visit Oyster Bay this year

would not visit Oyster Bay this year. The first break between the two friends, according to some of the gossins, occurred when Senator Lodge sorrowfully decided, with the majority of the Senate, that the President in his proposed San Domingan treaty had gone too far and had encroached upon the powers and prerogatives of the Senate.

The question was put direct to Senator Lodge yesterday. He was asked if the President and he were estranged.

"Such a report," answered Senator Lodge, "is a lie, and any report to that effect is but a silly lie. There is absolutely nothing in such a story. Before the Cedric reached her pier I received from the President a message inviting me to call on him, and I am going to Oyster Bay as soon as possible, probably tonight."

STOVE EXPLODES; LOSS \$500

East Side Saloon Building Damaged by Accident in Lunch Counter Department.

A gasoline explosion was the cause of fire which did \$500 damage to the curmes building, Broadway and Collinsille avenue, yesterday at 4:30 p. m. The building is occupied as a salo ville avenue, yesterday at 4:39 p. m.
The building is occupied as a saloon
by Edward Turmes, and the stove was
located in the kitchen in the rear. At
the time of the explosion only a few persons were in the saloon, and Robert
Turmes, who runs a lunchstand on the
corner, had lighted the stove.
In some manner the gasoline can
caught from the blaze below and exploded.
The blaze went up the rear wall of

ploded.

The blaze went up the rear wall of the saloon and caught the roof, causing much smoke, but the arrival of the fire department saved the building from further loss. No one was injured.

HAVE THE COCAINE HABIT.

Tenth of Columbia, Mo., Negro Population Addicted to Use. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 12.—A negro

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 12.—A negro woman while passing the Columbia Christian Church last night suddenly threw up her arms and fell senseless to the ground.

Investigation showed that she was suffering from an overdose of cocaine administered by herself.

Further investigation revealed the fact that at least one-tenth of the adult male population of Columbia negroes are addicted to the cocaine habit.

Several recent murders and attempted Several recent murders and attempted homicides are attributed to this source.

HIGHER HONORS FOR



EDWIN GRANT DEXTER

### PROF. DEXTER HEADS A NEW DEPARTMEN

Becomes Director of the School of Education in University of Illinois.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 12.-Dr. Edwin Grant Dexter, recently elected a!rector of the new School of Education at the University of Illinois, is among the best-known educators in the country. He was born at Calais Me July 21, 1868. His father was the Rev. Dr. Henry Vaughn Dexter, a prominent Baptist clergyman in Maine and Massachusetts. His mother, who is still living, is Mary Edna Bordman Dexter. His boyhood days were spent in the town of Templeton, Mass. Later, he entered Worcester (Mass.) Academy, where he prepared for Brown University. He graduated from this institution in 1891, and remained for another year's study, at the end of which he

rado Springs High School. He was also director of the Colorado Summer School at this time. In 1895 he was appointed professor of psychology at the Colorado State Normal School (Greeley), which position he held until 1900, with leave of absence for the year 1899-1900, during which he held a fellowship at Columbia University and was given the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Since coming to the University of Illinois in 1890, he has, besides holding the chair of education, been director and dean of the summer session of the university.

Bridge property will also show an increase. A member of the board said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent tonight:
"You can say the decreases made by the board this year are few and of a minor character. The increases are numerous and substantial and the total valuation of corporate property in Mission show an increase. cation, been director and dean of the summer session of the university.

FOR WIFE HE SHOT Anton Fisher Carries News of Woman Who Was Given Di-Death to Police Station-Is Not Locked Up.

Mrs. Bessie Fisher, who was accithat he had received in a lot of junk, of a divorce decree she died yesterday morning at City Hos-Fisher when he heard that his wife was dead became frantic with grief. He sat in a chair and cried all yes-terday morning at Carr Street Police

Station:
Soon after hearing that Mrs. Fisher
was dead, Fisher, according to his
promise to Capt. Johnson of Carr Street
Station, went to the station and gave
idmself up. He is held for the Coroner,
although the captain is convinced that

to-morrow for the removal of a brace of cataracts which blind her. She has had six cubs during her blind-She has had six cubs during her bind-ness. "She is the greatest mother in the world," said Devry, the animal keeper. Nellie never stepped on a cub though blind, nursed them tenderly, played with them joyously and grieved for weeks after parting. She will be chloroformed and Surgeon Wall says he believes sight will be restored.

INCREASE TAXABLE VALUES

State Board of Equalization Raises Assessment of Railroads and Corporations.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 12.-The State Board of Equalization practically completed its work today.

It has been in session since April last, received his Master's degree summa cum laude.

The next three years (1892-95) were passed as science master of the Colorado Springs High Calcal VIII.

given out.
Substantial increases have been made in the valuation of corporation property.
Increases in the valuation of railroads will foot up several million dollars. The assessment of telephone, telegraph and bridge property will also show an increase.

Over 1000 addresses given. rer TWICE the number that we found in the TWO other St. Lou nglish Sunday newspapers con

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AN ILLINOIS EDUCATOR. HUSBAND GRIEVES SAW CHILDREN ONCE

vorce Creates Pathetic Scene in Courtroom.

When Mrs. Ida Butz entered the Cir-

vorce was granted three years ago. began weeping when she first caught she to get close to them and to she would become hysterical, co

Idinself up. He is held for the Coroner, although the captain is convinced that the shooting was accidental. The man was not locked up but allowed to sit in the Captain's office.

der in the courtroom.

The young mother is now Mrs. Ids. Butz of Carsonville Three years ago she was divorced from Washington Sin-WILL OPERATE ON LICNESS

Attempt to Be Made to Remove
Cataracts From Her
Eyes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 12—Nellie, a blind lioness in Lincoln Park Zeo, mother of the decree.

She declares that Sinclair has not complied with the court's order regarding her being allowed to see her children. She says that she was to be permitted to see them once every week at the court's purpose.

TRIPLE A WINS TENTH SUCCESSIVE GAME.

The baseball nine of the Triple A won day, when they defeated the team of the Third National Bank by a score of 9 to 8 The game was a bitterly contested one, and no decision was reached until the tenth inning had been played. Batteries—Dieckman and Dierberger

WHERE TO BOARD?

is answered in today's

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### RY OF A BOY WHO MAY BE THE NATION'S P



EW BADEN, ILL., is a mining and milling town, surrounded by fertile farms. It numbers among its inhabitants many enterprising persons who are accumulating wealth and making the most of their opportunities. Frank Orven Kennett is one of these. He is a school boy, nearing his 16th birthday,

and is in the second year of the High School. His parents are dead and, in a measure, he is dependent upon his own exertions for support. He lives with an older brother who provides food and shelter but Frank earns the money to buy clothes and books and pay the other expenses of his education. In addition to his work in the High School and the work that earns the money for his needs he is taking a correspondence school course with the object of fitting himself. to be a country school teacher.

He will, he thinks, be equipped for this work in less than two years. When he has secured that school his first great ambition will be satisfied; but he says, with the quiet confidence that no ridicule or gibes can destroy, that he intends to be the President of these United States. He may not win this exalted station but he will go high, for he possesses the determination and the energy that makes men great.

When Frank faced the necessity of earning money to continue his school courses he found that the way was open to every boy of energy, whether he lives in a country town or a city. He became an agent of the Post-Dispatch.





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"I found it pleasant and profitable work," he says. "I have built up a business which takes less of my time than any other business in which I could engage and keep up with my studies. No other newspaper is sold to as many persons in the town, in fact all the sales of other newspapers do not equal my total of the daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch. I was appointed agent of the Post-Dispatch last February and have built up my route to very near the maximum number that can be sold in our town.

"My earnings have paid for my clothes and enabled me to prepare myself to teach school. I am getting too old to live off of my brother and he is unable to pay for my education. I have a younger brother who helps me deliver the papers. If I am successful in getting a school I will save my money and probably will go to college, for I want a good education so that I can be a great man some day. Sometimes they laugh at me when I say I intend to be President, but I mean it. Nearly all the Presidents were poor boys, and we learn that they rose through hard work."

The Post-Dispatch wants as many boys like Frank Orven Kennett as can be found in its territory. No matter where you live, if you want to make money to help the folks at home, or clothe yourself, or to pay for your education, write to the Circulation Department of the Post-Dispatch and you will be placed in a position to earn as much as this industrious and ambitious little man.

### EX-MANAGERS of Cardinal Team Tell What Ails It EXPERTS Believe There Is Plan to Find Opponent for Jeff COACHING Ballplayers Is Harmful

### "JOLT," SAYS FITZ MAY PUNCTURE PLAN FOR BOOSTING HART

If Sorrel-Topped One Can Get Into Condition of Few Years Ago, Louisville Heavyweight Will Not Materialize as Logical Opponent of Jeffries.

That the pugilistic powers are mak- fooled. fing a studious, concentrated effort to
stack the cards with the purpose of the stuff of which champions are made, awakening interest in affairs pertaining as was demonstrated by "Kid" McCoy, to the heavyweight division is an ac- | Sharkey, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries. In to the heavyweight division is an expected fact. There is no doubt of the second place McCormick is worse this in the minds of persons who have

fries has caused persons who are in had disposed of McCormick by the the habit of accepting things at their knockout route in one of their friendly settos. At that time it was poor old who have a disagreeable tendency to go

He wants an opponent. No sooner will a likely scrapper appear on the ring horizon than it will be back through has bowled all of the present heavy-weights over with ridiculous ease. here is just one thing that threatens good sense to admit that he is a dead spoil the apparently well-laid plans one, was also looked after.

profession as pugilism in mind he made his famous utterance, placing 45 years as the limit of activity. the woods are full of followers of the eft in him. If Fitz and Hart meet and Butte, when he was touring the country Bob succeeds in stowing away try with Fitzsimmons, offering to for-Lanky Bob succeeds in stowing away
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victory for the conquerer of Corbett
over Hart would not prove how good
he is but would show the degree of
mediocrity of the present claimant of
the title. There would be but small

mediocrity of the present claimant of the title. There would be but small credit for Fitzsimmons in a victory over Hart. The Antipodean would only be in line for another meeting with Jeffries and another whipping, as the latter has twice demonstrated to the satisfaction of all that he is the one man who has it on the Australian.

Is Fitzsimmons All In?

The followers of Fitzsimmons, and they are still legion, claim that he is not yet so far gone that he could not get into proper condition for a bruising contest. They admit that it might take several weeks, but they argue that it is a long time since he has fought or has trained for a contest, which facts, they believe, would be vastly in his favor. It would be vastly in his favor. It would be difficult to the satisfaction of the naver and interest of the may be admitted that Sharkey and Maher were dead ones. They were no more fit for the morgue than are Ruhlin and McCormick at the present stage. Prior to Munroe's clash with Sharkey, the erstwhile ride of the navy claimed that he never at in better condition. Of course, the pearing administered to him by Munroe showed that the latter was not true, but never the less the beating administered to him by Munroe showed that the latter was not rue, but never at in better condition. Of course, the person showed that the latter was not all dub.

Had Jeffries adopted his usual tactics with Munroe it is probable that their battle would have been much longer. Prior to that clash the champion had always been a slow beginner. He let all of his former opponents wear themselves out trying to beat him down and then went in and handed them their exit checks. With Munroe, however, it was different. they believe, would be vastly in his favor. It would be difficult to find anyone who would not pick Fitz to win ever Hart, if convinced that he was in anything like the form when his freckled fists put Sharkey and Ruhlin away within a period of two weeks.

On the other hand, were Hart to put a quietus on the man of the sorrel and done to reawaken interest in the somewhat bald top, massive shoulders and spindling lower extremities, he would indeed be rated as a few orthy of the steel of the steel of the steel of the steel of the man who plays "Davy Crockett," and hunts and fishes during the time his should be not cocupied with matters of the first personal stars wearing fight the personal stars wearing fight the personal stars wearing fight the possible to the stand of two weeks.

It is to be hoped that something can done to reawaken interest in the standing of the cardinals was the section of notable sensation of Jimmy Burke as The resignation of Jimmy Burke as done to reawaken interest in the standing of the city law to the termine with a generous expenditure of money, however, does not explain the poor caliber of the ball that has been served for the entertainment of the local patrons.

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The abdication of Champion Jim Jefwinter to the effect that he, Sullivan, story that was circulated broadcast last Sully who was endeavoring to regain to the bottom of events that interest some prestige. It will be remembered that the old champion, whose displacement is now more than 300 pounds, was endeavoring to make a gullible public believe that he was actually caropes for the ex-boilermaker, who pable of putting up a fight. He hurled

There is just one thing that threatens to spoil the apparently well-laid plans of these rulers of the squared circle.

Old Fitz May Spoil Things. That is the re-entry of old man Fitz-simmons into the fray. This chief of Osler representatives in the realm of fisticuffs has returned from Paris at an extremely inopportune time for the promoters on this side.

Fitz has agreed to meet Marvin Hart in the event that a purse that suits his fancy is offered. And if he does and can convince the public that he is in anything like his oldtime form, he will enter the ring a heavy favorite.

Now, a few months later, McCormick appears in the role of a prospective wearer of the championship belt. King followers will not stand for the perpetration of such a joke.

Showing how much Jeffries outclasses the men who are scheduled to fight it out for the honor of meeting him is the fact that Jack Munroe could whip every mother's son of the Ps-pirants. Munroe's battle with Jeff will never be forgotten by the present generation of fight enthusiasis. It will be remained by Osler, in addition to the fact that the Butte ex-miner, who was expected to give Jeffries the hard-est battle of his career, really received the dulle of the championship belt. King followers will not stand for the propertration of such a joke.

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Excuse for Munroe Fight.

That there was some excuse in sending Munroe against Jeff cannot be who believe that the Freckled gainsaid. Jeffries had failed to knock has at least one more good fight out the miner a year previously in If Fitz and Hart meet and Butte, when he was touring the coun-

that has not been properly filtered and purified, is also full of these germs and microbes, and as we

daily breathe and drink MALARIA IN HIS SYSTEM FOR YEARS. millions of these into the system, to be absorbed by the blood, the entire body begins to feel the effects of the poison. The most common form of Malaria

For several years I suffered with Chills and Fever, caused by Malaria in my system, and each summer for several years I would have a relapse. Finally my physician prescribed S. S. S. It entirely cured me; I have never been troubled since, 913 W. Market St., Louisville, Ky. I. Shapoff.

stitutions of learning had never heard of the national game. This is caused by no other blood medicine, and is the ideal remedy for the treatment of Malaria. It destroys the germs of the disease and builds up the weakened, polluted circulation. It enters into the blood and forces out every particle of poison and waste matter and adds strength and activity to it. S. S. S. improves the appetite and digestion, tones up the entire system by its alterative and purifying action, and Malaria, with all its bad effects, is permantly driven from the system. Book on the blood and any medical advice, though, when a manager permits a player to remain North and coach a player to remain

Scrappy Leader of the New Yorks W ho Once Managed Cardinals FAKE FIGHTERS ARE CIRL GRADUATE IS



Ruhlin-McCormick Bout Was Latest Instance-Other Counterfeits.

According to reports from Frisco of the Ruhlin-McCormick fight Friday night, in which McCormick, the ponderous protege of John L. Sullivan, was knocked out in the eighteenth round, the public was "worked" just once more into believing that a real fight was to take place. It was loudly heralded by the promoters that the winner was to have a chance at Hart for the chainto have a chance at Hart for the championship. It was also proclaimed by the preas agents of the West that Rualin was better than ever, and the "expert" opinion published over John L. Builished the prediction the country. opinion published over John L. Suilivan's signature contained the prediction
that McCormick, who is remembered as
having been knocked out last winter by
Sullivan, would quickly put the Akron
Giant to sleep. Can anyone blame
Jeffres for retiring from such associa-

From time to time in the last year, the alarm has been sounded that a new champion had been discovered; that a man "larger than Jeffries," or a "hard-er hitter than Fits," had been uncovered somewhere and was seeking a Their names are flaunted by diligent managers until finally a match is made and they are properly sent into obscurity by a few real punches-no the kind that are told about while the wonder" is in training-by some secand-rate fighter.

The men who foist these counterfeits upon the public do not seem to realise that you can make an automobile out of a banana cart just about as easily as some of these ungainly specimens could be changed into champion pugil-

nisguided Sullivan brought forth from retirement; have seen the attempt to make a fighter out of Wrestler Frank Gotch; have listened to the tales told about a harmless Indian, John Middle Sky by name, who was dragged from

Sky by name, who was dragged from the "position" of policeman on a Western reservation simply because he weighs a trifle over 300 pounds and is about 6 feet 6 inches tall.

Then there was "Boomer" Weeks, a Montana fireman, who, we understand, will try on the shoes Jeff has discarded. A Mr. Hilliard of Texas, who insted less than a round in a bout the other night before a second-rate California heavyweight, was the latest bogus scrapper put forth until last night, when McCormick and Ruhlin were shown up.

when McCormick and Ruhlin were shown up.
Of course, Ruhlin has fought some good battles but the good-natured German never was blessed with an abundance of fighting brains and from reports he has not improved any since his last effort in the ring. Friday's fight was simply a succession of collisions and rebounds, and Ruhlin's more hardened frame withstood the strain better.

They have had their little show and probably made a neat sum. It is to be hoped that they will be satisfied and will retire, the one to follow the more peaceful and more suitable pursuits of an Ohio farmer, the other to rejoin the Suilivan troupe of trained performers and enter the ring again only as the buffeling block for the great John L's

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matter is from what I have read as I be indifference on the part of ballplay- hunter said of the birds he was after. last year. Duffy rid himself possess no personal information personal informatio

will be reconsidered and that he will be given ample opportunity to show the fans that he is capable of giving them winning baseball. I was surprised to hear of his complaint that Mr. Robison did not allow him perfect freedom with the operations on the field. A manager cannot win success unless he and he calone dictates the policies of his playcannot win success unless he and he alone dictates the policies of his playalone dictates the policies of his players. Of course all I know about the official interference there will always sition; "they are mighty scarce," as a winning one where it was losing one cossess no personal information per- ers. Give the Cardinals a few good But remember, without the right man, troublemakers. Let the new St. Louis

## FORCED ON PUBLIC, CHAMPION ATHLETE

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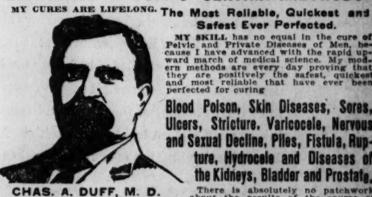
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ST. LOUIS' ONLY PELVIC

of the Syracuse team, fic liner toward right center fielder seeks, sprinted after the seeks and seeks seeks and seeks and

## MALARIA APoison Breathed into the System

The air arising from low, marshy places, damp cellars, stagnant ponds and pools and from decaying vegetable matter, as well as the gases from sewers, is loaded with germs of malarial poison. The water we drink,

is "chills and fever," but when the blood is thoroughly saturated with boils, sores, ulcers and other skin diseases result. Malaria also affects the liver, kidneys, bowels and stomach, producing a chronic state of billiousness that often results in jaundice or some malignant fever. In matural health. S. S. S. Contains purifying and tonic properties posmetter of the national game. This is caused by no other blood medicine, and is the ideal remedy for the treatment of Malaria. It destroys the germs of the

### Players Risk Much by Coaching at Colleges

### Incidents of Baseball Out of the Ordinary

## CARDINALS' LOSER

McGraw's Giants Win the Sec- St. Louis Representatives Make He Secures Triple A Championond Game of the Series by Close Score.

was the only time the Cardinals threatened. It was the only time when they got a man to third base. And then, with three singles and two outs, they

Meantime, New York was not doing very much in the scoring line, and had some trouble of its own with "if." If Bresnahan could have singled in the first; or IF he could have singled in the third; or IF he could have prevented an ensuing double play by sacrificing in the sixth; or IF he could have singled in the sixth; or IF he could have singled in the eighth; or IF Clarke could have singled in the eighth; or IF Clarke could have singled with three men on bases in the ninth—the score would have been different.

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It was bad enough as it was, however all was a game replete with thrilling situations. New York got off with a lead of one, and there was not an inning when it was not within range of probabilities for St. Louis to overcome this lead or New York to increase it.

But Brown, the cyclonic deliverist of the Cardinals, and Wiltse, the deceptive sidewheeler of the Glants, refused, absolutely, to get out of the way and let the other fellows grab the tail of disappearing opportunity. Of course, two of the impolite Giants reached around Brown and got temporary holds on the fieling bird, anyhow; but why dwell on the sad story?

Wiltse, although yielding but one less hit then Brown, was much more effective. Lis wide in-curve—a sinuous article that started for the leg of the left-handed batter and swept around to the other side of the plate while the batter was dodging—was his most effective ball. It continued to fool Cardinals all through the game. One after the other would watch it come, let it go by, and wither under the umpire's caustic cry of "strike!"

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Brown—'Buster" Brown—was not far behind Wiltse. Only when he let two doubles bunch in the third inning did he show a weakness. One of these was a double by the grace of Shannon's blowness; the other was a clean line advice and scored Shannon's beneficiary. The other pun was made possible by Beckley's error, although Brown was culpable to the extent of permitting a chit to follow the error.

There were some charming bits of fielding. Shannon wiped out recollections of his bad work on Mertes' double by racing in and taking Breshahan's short line drive at his shoe tops tumbling over with it and yet holding to it. The entertaining feature of this play was greatly enhanced from the fact that it led to a terrific protest from New York, the entire team with the exception of McGraw crowding about Umpire Johnstone and growing black in the face with angry remarks. They said Shannon "trapped" the ball, and McGann said it so often that Johnstone put him out of the game.

Strang, who was in Dahlen's place at short for the visitors, and McBride did some champlon long-distance throwing feats, and McBride put through one fast double and would have succeeded on another if Arndt had been more energetic in covering second base. Dunleavy had a quiet day, but managed to squeeze in one magnificent throw which prevented two bares being taken on a deep. Clean single.

The team play their last games here today. The pitchers will probably be Eggan and McFarland and McGinnity and Ames.

St. LOUIS.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

ST. LOUIS.

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Arndt 2b	8	0	0	2	3	
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Rurke Sb	4	0	1	8	2	
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### MOUND CITYS WIN MORE WINS FIRST SECOND HONORS

Good Showing in National Regatta at Baltimore.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BALTIMORE, Aug. 12.—The Mound

Meantime, New York was not doing The Lintons and the Oecheners will meet in

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 12.—Every Milwaukee player except Pitcher Morrison was used in today's game, which Columbus lost by a score of S to 4. Milwaukee made their hits count, while Columbus lost several chances to score

Split Even at Toledo.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 12.—Kansas City rallied in the last inning of the first game and nosed Toledo out. In the second Platt was effective, while Moran was hit hard. Attendance,

Denver 10, Pueblo 7. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 12—Hickman pitched cod ball for Denver today and but for an more by Hoelskoelter would have shut Pueblo ut. Score:

Des Moines Wins Two. DES MOINES, Io., Aug. 12.—Des Moines de sted St. Joseph in two well-played gam

Even Break at Omaha OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 12.—Sloux City and maha broke even today, the visitors taking he first, 7 to 5, while the champions easily look the last game. 6 to 2. Jarrott pitched

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## TENNIS HONORS

ship Second Time by Defeating Easton.

Leaders of Race Will Clash
With Robison's Team in
Bargain-Day Event.

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## CHICAGO AND WINS

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Brooklyn pounded both undgren and Pfeffer hard today, while Stricklett proved a stumbling block for Chicago. All three pitchers were wild, but the Brooklyn man steadled with men on bases. Attendance, 6500. Score:

	CHICAGO.				
AB.	R	H.	PO.	A.	E
Slagle 1f 2	0	1	2	2	
Maloney rf 5	0	1	0	0	
Chance 1b 3	2	1	10	0	
Wicker cf 3	0	0	1	0	7
Tinker ss 4	0	0	2	2	
Hoffman 2b 3	0	0	2	4	
Casey 8b 4	0	1	4	3	
Kling c 4	0	1	5	1	
Lundgren p 1	0	1	0	- 8	
Pfeffer p 1	0	0	1	0	:3
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Lumley rf 3	0	9	â	0	
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Gessler 1b 5	ó	2	11	2	
Malay 2b 4	2	1	6		
Lewis 88 4	0	3	1	0	11
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

New York 2, St. Louis 0. Batteries—Wiltse and Bowerman; Brown and Leaby.

Brooklyn 10, Chicago 2. Batteries—Strickett and Ritter; Lundgren and Kling.

Cincinnati 2. Boston 0. Batteries—Walker and Schlei; Wilhelm and Needham.

Pittsburg 8, Philadelphia 3. Batteries—walker and Gibson; Pittinger and Abbott.

Standing of the Clubs. Where They Play.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.

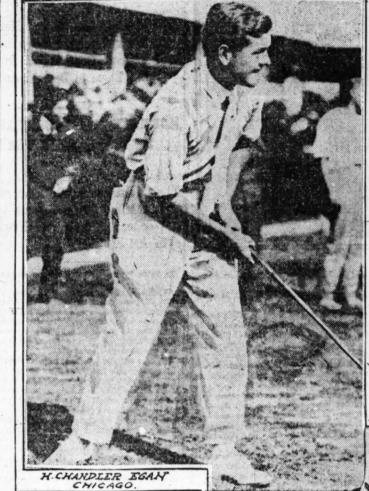
lladelphia, 6; St. Louis, 4. Batteries-k and Schreck; Glade and Roth, w York, 2; Detroit, 1. Batteries-Chesand McGuire; Donovan and Drill: cond game-Datroit, 2; New York, 1. eries-Muller and Warner; Powell and Standing of the Clubs.

Where They Play.

Eastern Tennis Champions.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 12.—F. B. Alexander and H. H. Hackett of New York won the Eastern tennis championship in doubles at the affection defeating G. L.

National Golf Championship REDS SHUT OUT Winner and Runner-Up of the



RETAINS TITLE

He Defeats Sawyer Before Biggest Gallery Ever Seen at

Western Contest. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-H. Chandler Egan uccessfully defended his title of na-

tional golf champion in the eleventh an-nual tourney at the Chicago Golf Ciub's

links today at Wheaton, defeating D. E. Sawyer of Wheaton, 6 up 5 to play,

in the finals. The Exmoor player, who has thrice in four years taken the measure of all Western aspirants for

the Western Golf Association title, add-ed his second victory in the U. S. G. A. Havemeyer cup to his great perform-

One up at the end of 18 holes in the morning, Champion Egan was confident of a final victory over his rival from the local links nearby, if he could discontinue his dangerous habit of driving the ball into the deep grass on his

ing the ball into the deep grass on his tee shots. Sawyer often was brilliant in his play in the heart-breaking struggle with the champion, but he was weak at vital times on the putting green. Champion Egan was steady at all times with his iron club, although often getting discouraging lies by his terrific tee shots in the morning round. In the

The North St. Louis Gentlemen's Driv. ing and Riding Club will give the usual weekly matinee this afternoon at Wa-

a 3:00 trot or pace for the William Waltke silver cup. The entries are as ollows:
Emonon, owned by C. Michael; Robert

sion is charged to the races.

Third Base in Close Contest at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.—Abbaticchio's threebase wild throw gave Cincinnati one run and the other was secured on hits. Only one Boston player reached third base. Attendance 2177. Score: CINCINNATI CINCINNATI.

St Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.





D. E. SAWYER,

Justifies Title of King of Turf by Taking Great RepubPittsburg Team Keeps Up Fast Pace Against Duffy's Philaby Taking Great Repub-

Little George, owned by Thomas Taylor.

Second race, free-for-all, mile heats—
Kit Wilkes, owned by Charles Cobb;
Little Joe, owned by M. Freund; Little
Bob, owned by E. H. O'Hara; Hal Gazette, owned by Frank C. Rand.

Third race, 2:30 trot or pace—Rockaway, owned by Joseph W. Duffy;
Royal Flush, owned by George Down;
John L., owned by Thomas Knox; Morris M., owned by Bert Daniels.

The following horsemen will act as
judges: Christ Bauer, L. Peterson, John
Fletcher; timers, Oliver Fath, Morris
Freund, Thomas Taylor; starter, Harry
Berger; paddock judge, Capt, Tom Parker.

Iroquois Defends Cup.

ROCHESTER. N. Y. Aug. 12.—In a breeze
urying from 10 miles an hour at the start

PITTINGER EASY FOR THE PIRATES

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 12.—One of the greatest horseraces of the year was run here this afternoon when James H. Keene's Sysonby fully justified his title of King of the Turf in winning the Great Republic stake, worth \$39,000 to his owner.

Driv. Sysonby was never in better condition and won with three lengths between him and Oiseau, who was a length better than Broomstick, third.

The Hopeful, worth \$16,490 to the winner, fell to Mohawk II. Sea Horse II. in the steeplechase, strained a tendoa. Summaries:

First race, five and one-half furlongs—Speedway 102 (Bell), won; Hermitage 112 (Martin), second; Bivonac 103 (Hildebrand), third. Time, 1.07 4-5.

Calabash, Aviston, Cary, Lord of the Forest, Odd Ella, Miss Point, Sufficiency, Molile Dono, Gentian, Mistia, Ireland. College Git Bird. Second Republic Stakes of the Sale of th

FOR ATHLETICS

One Boston Player Reaches Glade Opposes Plank and Re-Little Dane Signs Articles That ceives Much the Worst of Leaves Nothing for Loser Light Argument.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—That
hackneyed phrase "the pitcher had 'em at his mercy," does not begin to ex-press the complete ineffectiveness of the today. Time and time again they had opportunity to win the game and distinguish themselves, but at these moments Plank would pull out the throt-tle, open up a new lot of shoots and mow the Brownies down. The Philadel-

box for the Browns, was hammered hard and often. Apparently he had the same offerings in his repertoire that has

Nelson believes that Britt has lost his earned him the reputation of being one former punch. He bases this belief on of the American's leading twirlers, but notwithstanding his speed and fast, de-lusive curves, the Athletics had little trouble in solving him.

Hartsel, the little left fielder of the

# EVEN BREAK BY

Highlanders and Detroit Play Two Great Games Before Great Gotham Crowd.

NEW YORK. Aug. 12.—As an opening for the series between the Detroit and New York American teams, a double-header was played today and the result was an even break. At-tendance, 21,000. Scores: (First Game.) NEW YORK.

## BROWNS NO MATCH NELSON STAKES ALL

to Get Battle.

A SIDE BET OF \$10,000

St. Louis Browns before Eddie Plank Pacific Coast Lad Was Not Anxious to Meet Former Opponent, but Had To.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—With supreme phia pitcher struck out 10 men and not confidence. Battling Nelson has risked all until the eighth inning could the St. on the result of his coming fight with Louisans hit him with any consistency.

In that session Koehler tripled, sending two men about the circuit in front of him. Jones drove Koehler in.

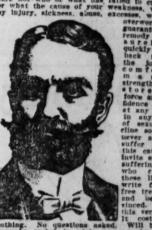
Big Fred Glade, who officiated in the box for the Browns was hampered.

rouble in solving him.

Hartsel, the little left fielder of the local team, accomplished the feat of has been doing all in his power to bring. driving out four hits out of as many times at the bat, thus ending the day with a batting percentage of 1000. Those who have seen Glade and Hartsel side by side will realize that the combat between batter and pitcher suggest a meeting of Lilliputians and Brobdings.

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### STEAMERS FROM MUSKOGEE TO THE **GULF OF MEXICO**

Line Will Soon Operate Between Indian Territory and Tidewater, Affording Cheap Transportation for Products.

TRIAL TRIP SHOWS ROUTE IS PRACTICAL

New Project Will Afford Outlet for Oil From Wells of Independent Producers Competing With Standard.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MUSKOGEE, I. T., July 22.-A line of be operating between Muskogee, Little Rock, Memphis and New Orleans within 60 days. At a meeting recently held the Muskogee Arkansas River Navigation Co., capitalized at \$25,000, was organized by the

election of C. N. Haskell, president. Muskogee, with Fort Smith, Ark., and Tulsa, I. T., undertook some time ago to send a fleet of barges down to New Orleans. The latter towns refused to dropped, and the organization of the navigation company was undertaken.

The capital stock has all been sub scribed and paid in, while the steamer Mary D., which has made one trip up the Arkansas to Muskogee, has been purchased and will be put in commission mediately. Another boat, the City of Muskogee, and a fleet of 12 barges, are to be built in that city as soon as the material can be secured. Muskogee is the commercial and financial center of a rich and productive section of country, but owing to the excessive railroad rates it has been impossible to get these ets to the markets advantageously, products to the markets advantageously, and it is the purpose of the business men to establish commercial relations with Memphis and New Orleans.

with Memphis and New Orleans.

Memphis, which is only 435 miles distant, is looked upon as the natural market for the products of that section. The business men of this city can easily control the trade by co-operating with the business men of Muskogee in their efforts to secure water rates. New Orleans, of course, is regarded as the natural port to foreign markets for cotton, oil and other products of that character, but it is too far away for perishable products. While the project to establish an all-water route to the South is in the nature of an experiment, it is regarded as practicable for light-draft craft, such as the Mary D., and when the fact has been established that the river is navigable the capital stock of the company will be increased and other boats added to the fiest.

With the organization of the Muskogee Arkansas River Navigation Co. comes the announcement that the independent oil operators of Kansas and

With the organization of the Muskogee Arkansas River Navigation Co. comes the announcement that the independent oil operators of Kansas and Indian Territory will pipe their product to that city and ship it by boat down the Arkansas river.

William E. Conneley of Chanute, representing the Kansas Oil Producers' Association, has conferred with President Haskell and other officers of the Navigation company on the subject.

Mr. Conneley says it is the purpose of the association of which he fa the representative not only to pipe their oil to the guif for shipment, but to invade the Southern States in competition with the Standard. The association, he said, purposes to establish agencies at Memphis and New Orleans. It will, if navigation of the Arkansas river is proven practicable, establish a line of barges both to Memphis and New Orleans, where oil will be supplied the retailer. The independent operators have been considering the advisability of building a pipe line from Kansas to the gulf at a cost estimated at 7,500,000, and by piping to Muskogee and shipping down the river it is estimated that about \$4,000,000 can be saved to the producers.

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Street Car Men, 5000 Strong, and Their Families, Are Preparing for Two Days' Picnic at Creve Coeur FOLLOW METHODS



UNITED RAILWAYS PICNIC COMMITTEE

Reading from left to right-Top row: J. P. Meyer, chairman, motorman, Delmar line; H. M. Ketchum, conductor, Jeffson avenue line; W. D. DeKines, motorman, Cass avenue line; A. W. Keith, motorman, Broadway line. Bottom row: G. E. Pool, secretary, conductor, Chouteau line; R. D. Allen, motorman, Easton line; R. E. Meyer, nductor, Bellefontaine line; Robert Bullen, motorman, Park line.

United Railways Employes to Get Holiday, but Cars city controlled by the company and by Will Still Be Run, for Men Will Do Double Duty One Day to Be Off Another-August 30 and 31 Are the Dates.

Street railway employes of St. Louis brace boat races, foot races, sack races days' picnic to be given there Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 30 and 31. cars must run just the same as usual, and the "extra list" will not supply nearly enough men to see that this is done unless the men "double up."

is planning to work right through one day in order that his "pair" may be free to attend the picnic one day and he himself to attend the other day. The committee, comprising one mem-

ASK ROOSEVELT

Norwegians of North Dakota,

4550 Strong, Send Petition

to the President.

LAKOTA, N. D., Aug. 12.-Congress-

nition of the new Government of Nor-

tures was in the hands of three com-

We, the citizens of the United States, of Norwegian birth and blood, heartly indorsing the action of the Norwegian storthing, as set forth in its unanimous adopted resolution of June 7, 1906, as follows:

follows:
"Whereas, His Majesty, the King, has declared himself unable to form a new government for the country, and "Whereas, the constitution thus be-

omes inoperative,
"The storthing authorizes the mem
ers of the council of state who retired

CITY CAUSES PANIC.

mittees, one from Fargo, one from

are laying their plans to spend one day baseball games, and all manner of ath- addition to the races, games and athat Creve Coeur Lake during the two letic events. Handsome prizes have letic events during the day, there will business firms of the city, and already night. The 5000 employes realize that the many have signified their intention of competing for the prizes. The picnic is not designed to raise

revenue for any purpose. It is to promote social interchange among the rail-And this is what they are now ar- way employes and their families, and ranging. Each conductor and motorman to afford them one day at least of pleasure, after a season of hard work. Free Rides to Lake.

Capt, Robert McCullough, general manager of the United Railways, heartber from each of the eight divisions of ily indorses the plans as promulgated by the United Railways system, is arrang- the committee and has issued the necesing a program of events which will em- sary order that permits all street rail-

ACREAGE SMALL

the Red Rice.

LUMBERMEN AT WAR

"Shall Sluice Gates Be Shut or

Open?" Is Subject of

Contention.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

RICE CROP GOOD,

free on all street railway lines in the the line extending to Creve Coeur Lake. Badges will be issued, and any person wearing one of these badges will be carried free to any part of the city and to the picnic grounds.

The program will occupy every moment of time during the two days. In been donated for each event by the be displays of fireworks and dancing at

are planning to assist in making the pic-nic one of the largest ever given by St. Louisans, and already several private cars have been chartered which will car-ry many persons to the grounds to as-sist in making the affair a success. There are 5000 persons employed by the United Rallways Co., and the committee estimates that with their families there will be an attendance of at least 25,000 persons, in addition to those who will volunteer to assist in the celebration. This is the first time that any attempt has been made to are planning to assist in making the pic that any attempt has been made unite the street railway employes s cially on so large a scale, and there much enthusiasm in every quarter.

Many Texas Farmers Left Kansas City to Prevent Recurrence of Flood by Enlarging Fields Idle to Exterminate River's Flow Area.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12.—Al-though the recent action of the Kaw HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 12 .- Conditions in the Texas rice fields just now are Valley Drainage Board relative to the man A. J. Gronna has forwarded to to the reports, and while this is true, President Roosevelt, Washington, the the yield bids fair to prove considerably the bond election about 30 days the peolargest petition ever signed in North less than was the case last year. This ple of Armourdale whose homes have Dakota. It was a request on the part is the outcome of two causes. In the of those citizens of this State "of Nor-first place the extremely low price of been endangered in past years by the high water have a promise of the widwegian birth and blood" for the recog- last year induced many to curtail their acreage and in the second place red rice to the Fifth street bridge has been beway. The work of obtaining the signa- had gotten a hold in the fields and in gun by Tuttle & Pike, the civil engin- the Japanese troops, of course, is a eden to rid them of it the land was non Grand Forks, and another at Devils

By this means the red rice can be gotten rid of and fresh seed of the proper

Grand Forks, and another at Devils
Lake. The petition had 4500 signatures and the signers represented every class of Norwegians living in North Dakota. The first signer was Judge of Probate Lee. K. Hassel of Grand Forks.

Before being forwarded to the President of the original petition was handsomely bound in dark morocoo leather, embossed with the words in gold lettering:

"To President Roosevelt, from the citizens of North Dakota. The wording of the petition was as follows:

To Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States;

We, the citizens of the United States, of Norwegian brith and blood, heartly indorsing the action of the Norwegian for the name of the control of the present variety indorsing the action of the Norwegian for the name of the name of the property of continuous crop. In short, in the citizens of Norwegian brith and blood, heartly indorsing the action of the Norwegian for the name of the property of continuous crop. In short, in the citizens of Norwegian brith and blood, heartly indorsing the action of the Norwegian for the name of the name of the Norwegian for the name of the name of the name of the property of the property

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One of the leading men interested in the industry, in speaking of the situation, said:

We all know the yield this year is going to be far below that of last year and further that higher prices are already assured for the product. I took a trip over the main section of the belt the other day and was surprised to note the board until Aug. 29.

The board expects to meet with but little opposition when the widening of an acre I think I can get something metal is used. His haversack is made of lightweight materials. His guin is lighter than an American soldier would lighter than an American soldier would lighter than an American soldier would lighter than an American soldier to diske planned. However, would serve as a great profeduced to a minimum of weight.

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### HEARTY AT THE AGE OF 100

Benjamin G. Warner Still Able to Travel and Enjoy It

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LÖNDON, Aug. 12.—A lioness escaped from a cage in a menagerie at Blairgowrie Fair recently.

There was a wild rush of the terrified on the St. John River during the spring.

There was a wild rush of the terrified has broken out again, this time at hearty and in comparatively good health hearty and in comp

## BORROWING BUT OF JAP TROOPS

General Staff Has Many Men at Work Analyzing Results of Present Conflict and Applying Them to Department.

MOBILITY MADE POSSIBLE BY LIGHT EQUIPMENT

Their Intrenching Schemes, Too. Move Our Observers to Wonder and Teach New Trick in Art of War.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-The general staff of the army at present has more boards at work considering military questions of prime importance than at any time in its history. The success of the Japanese in the far East has caused the activity.

Reports of how the Japanese achieved successes are just now being received by the general staff. Although the war has been in progress 18 months of the principle at the time of any in it is only within a month that the American officers sent to observe the such a liberal rate as to make it hard operations of the Japanese army have lines for the loan agent. I had no busibeen able to send in reports that were ness here and so went up in Northwest of any value. Before they had gained decisive vic-

tories over their enemies, Japanese commanders absolutely forbade the sending of reports that would be of any They permitted the observers to make reports on operations that did ot differ in any way from the general manner of making the operations. Now that the Japanese commanders

have driven the Russians to suing for to forward dispatches that give information that make officers on duty here open their eyes with wonder.

Reports from all branches of the interest." Japanese army have been received by the general staff, except from the en- buying land. The farmers who sell do gineers. Maj. Kuhn is still in the field and unable to get through the reports out Southwest a few days ago and that will be of worth to the American

Observers Isolated.

So carefully guarded are the observ ers from foreign armies that it is almost impossible to reach them. Maj. "Spot cash—have Kuhn a few days ago received the win-bank now for you." ter clothing which he needed last win-

The delay is attributed to the caution of the Japanese and not to the faultication. They want to be sure that

The Quartermaster-General's Department is the one that has found most

anese apparently fought without cover.

vance the Japanese army practically entrenched itself. The first line of skirmishers thrown out dug very shallow trenches. The second line occupied them and then moved forward. The third dur them still deeper and the fourth completed them.

But in trenching the Japanese showed

a new trick. They dug their trenches as if they were preparing to bury huge telegraph poles, each bearing as many crossarms as possible.

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# OUR ARMY WILL KANSAS IS NOT MUST DROP THEATER "DIXIE" URGES HIM

Loan Agents Complain of Changed Conditions in a District Which Was Once a Veritable Paradise for Them.

FARMER REFUSES CASH,

low the farmers to pay off any part terest payment. They are doing this at such a liberal rate as to make it hard lines for the loan agent. I had no business here and so went up in Northwest Kansas to a little town called Puinville, where I made a dozen loans in two days four years ago. I called on the local banker and asked him if he knew where I could be such as the such as knew where I could lend some money. " 'Not around here,' said he. 'I have more money on hand myself than know what to do with.' I stopped at three other towns and in all got sim.lar replies. Here at home when a bank peace they are permitting the observers failed because it was paying 10 per cent interest on \$200,000 of deposit; now the three banks have more than \$700,000 on deposit for which they are paying no

It is nearly as bad when it comes to not want money. A resident here went looked at a farm for which \$8000 asked. He decided that he would take

asked the farmer.s "Spot cash-have the money in the

"Well, I don't want the cash, and will not sell it that way. I want to get a

mortgage for most of it." The buyer finally offered to pay only ness of their means of postal communi- half and gave a mortgage for the remaining \$4000, but even this was not parcels addressed to or by American enough and the deal fell through be-officers do not afford the means of cause he would not give a larger mortcommunicating to the outside world the gage. This condition is somewhat difwonders they have been accomplish- ferent from that of six years ago, when every sale was on a basis of all the

cash possible. ening of the river. The survey under contract from the mouth of the river to think about in the reports from Manto the Fifth street bridge has been begun by Tuttle & Pike, the civil enginmitted to lie idle in great lots this year.

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### Examination of the fields at Liaoyang and Mukden show that on every advance the Various th

Merchant Closes Store and Entire Family Attends the Obsequies. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.-Crepe hung from the front door of the store con ducted by Carl Schwartz, in the Wes End, and business was suspended so that the proprietor and his family might pay fitting tribute to the ment ory of their pet poodle, whose body lay in state in a tiny casket within the

# OR LOSE A FORTUNE

Strains of Home Song Cause Kansas City Man Must Also Attend Mass Every Sunday to Live Up to Will.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12.—Before he can inherit his father's estate, John T. O'Connor, stage electrician at the Orpheum Theater, must give up the theatrical business and attend mass every Sunday morning. If he does not comply with these conditions he will be cut off without a cent. Such are the terms contained in the will of Patrick O'Connor, father of John T. O'Connor.

The estate consists of 30,000 shares of lctoria copper mining stock, two lots

ASKS FOR A MORTGAGE

The estate consists of 30,000 shares of Victoria copper mining stock, two lots in Decatur, III., and the O'Connor home at 3016 Dunham avenue. The mining stock is said to have considerable value. This estate is left to Cornellus O'Connor, a brother of the testator, to be held in trust according to the following clause of the will:

"Said trustee shall hold said property or the proceeds thereof in trust for the use and benefit of said John T. O'Connor, and shall pay over semi-annually to him the net rentals, or interest thereof, provided the said John T. O'Connor shall have abandoned the theatrical business and try to lead a Christian life by attending mass on Sundays. If the said John T. O'Connor shall have abandoned the theatrical business and try to lead a Christian life by attending mass on Sundays. If the said John T. O'Connor shall have abandoned the theatrical business and try to lead a Christian life by attending mass on Sundays. If the said John T. O'Connor shall have abandoned the theatrical business and try to lead a Christian life by attending mass on Sundays. If the said John T. O'Connor shall have abandoned the theatrical business and try to lead a Christian life by attending mass on Sundays. If the said John T. O'Connor shall have abandoned the theatrical business and try to lead a Christian life by attending mass on Sundays. If the said John T. O'Connor shall have abandoned the theatrical business and try to lead a Christian life by attending mass on Sundays. If the said John T. O'Connor shall have abandoned the theatrical business and try to lead a Christian life by attending mass on Sundays. If the said John T. O'Connor shall have abandoned the theatrical business and try to lead a Christian life by attending mass on Sundays. If the said John T. O'Connor shall have abandoned the theatrical business and try to lead a Christian life by attending mass on Sundays. If the said John T. O'Connor shall have abandoned the theatrical business and try to lead a Christian life by attend

Men Will Wait Tables.

#### Easy Paymentism.

There are many places
In a great city where you
May spend your dollars.
Many learn too late That there is a difference

When you go into a store Sale are not marked in Plain figures that you May read—look out.

The blind price mark Is for a purpose and that Purpose is not for YOUR Advantage—when a dealer Wants to sell a Dresser

Or an Iron Bed, or Parlor Set or Chiffonier, or one of Those new Kindle Iron Coucher Or a nice Carpet or Lace Cur-

For \$5. Why not mark it \$5,? Instead, some mark it X. O. G. And then the obliging salesman Tells you the prices is \$5, \$7 Or \$8 and often \$12 because He has baited you on something

There is one place in St. Louis Where all price marks are

Where seven floors are full of Beautiful new Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains, Portieres, etc., etc.

Where your \$5 is the same As your neighbor's \$5 and where You may buy on Easy Payments Or for cash at reasonable prices. You should come and see

We furnish your house com-

Our terms are easy, obliging Salesmen will show whether You are ready to buy or not.

Our Watch and Diamond De-

partment.
Will interest you, for we sell
Elgin and Waltham Watches and pure And perfect Diamonds on those Same easy payments, \$1 a week.

We do Watch and Jewelry Repairing at reasonable prices.
For instance we put a Main
Spring in your watch for 50c
And warrant it one year.

We are ready for you and Have been here on Olive street For 25 years. Open Saturday

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F. H. Ingalls Co., our new store At 1226 Olive St. Come quick.

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The only boat giving free admission tickets to Chautauqua Assembly Grounds.

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WHALEBONE PLATES ... UNION DENTAL CO., Olive St. 8. E. Corner Seventh and Olive. Open daily. Evenings till 9: Sundays 9 to 1.

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Kill Himself. EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 12.-While the

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Reliable Dentistry. GOLD CROWNS, \$3.00



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ALL EYES ON TEXAS The Sen Antonio & Aranses Pass Railw traverses the artesian water belt, and cal market gardening country. Health, climat schools and churches unsurpassed. Send two-cent stamp and get our Agricultus

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### UNDERTAKERS TO ACT AS UMPIRES

Doctors and Dentists in White Duck Will Play Game of Baseball.

Building doctors and dentists for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Free Ice and Milk Fund for needy St. Louis

The game will be called at 3 o'clock arp and the House of Refuge Band will be on hand to dispense music for

Both teams are practicing diligently, despite the hot sun of the last few days, and a good game is anticipated. The doctors will be attired in white duck trousers and hats with blue shirts, while the dentals will wear white duck all particulars, including yachting

R. B. H. Gradwohl is president of the organization that has set out to further the cause of ice and milk for St Louis babies; James J. Beckham is secretary, and James P. Harper is treasurer. F. H. Bond and John G. Harper will be in charge of the box office and will turn over the entire receipts to the Post-Dispatch fund at the close of the game.

Two St. Louis undertakers, George Wagner to be one of the twain, will act as umpires.

The dentists will present the following fine-up: Max Orthwein, catcher; Wm. G. Teel, pitcher; George Loosch, third base; A. D. Fuller, first base; Saner, Becond base; Malcom Robb, left field; James P. Harper, right field; C. O. Simpson, shortstop; Sam T. Bassett, center field; Perkins, substitute, and H. M. Hill, cautain.

The doctors will marshal the follow-R. B. H. Gradwohl is president of the

M. Hill, captain.

The doctors will marshal the followmg array for the battle: F. W. Bennett,
catcher; J. J. Beckham, right field; J. C.
satcher; H. B. B. B. Gradwohl,
shortstop; Hopkins, third base; Rice,
eft field; Lahman, center field; Wilson,
second base, and Wood, substitute.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold) Finest quality, \$3. to \$20. Mermod-Jaccard & King, Broadway Cor. Locust Hiustrated catalogue free. Write for it.

### SHE FEIGNS SLEEP TO SHOOT BURGLAR

OAKPOINT, Pa., Aug. 12.—The home of E. R. Monroe of this place was en-

of E. R. Monroe of this place was entered by burglars this morning and one was shot and wounded by Mrs. Monroe. The injured man limped away, leaving a trail of blood.

Mrs. Monroe was aroused about 3 o'clock by footsteps in her room. She remained quiet, as her husband was asteep in the adjoining room.

The man went through the cupboards and drawers, and, stepping up to the bedside, flashed the lantern into the face of Mrs. Monroe.

As soon as the man stepped into the hall she procured a revolver from a drawer, and, going to the head of the stairs, fired two shots at the disappearing burglar, who, with a scream, dropped his lantern and fied out of a window.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for teething gives quiet, helpful rest. LOSES \$360 IN TRYING

TO SAVE 18 CENTS.

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### TWO GAMES TODAY AT MAGAZINE PARK Pat Hynes, the ex-Brownie, will pitch for the Millers, Boultes for the Seals.

Brown, 184 Franklin St., Brooklyn



### THIRTEEN NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYERS ARE BATTING .300 OR OVER

Seymour of Cincinnati Still Heads the List-Smoot Is All Batted Balls That Go Bethe First of the Cardinals, With Grady and Shannon Close Behind.

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Overall, Cincinnati
Eason, Brooklyn
Taylor, New York
Pittinger, Philadelphia
Welmer, Chicago
Walker, Cincinnati
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Hrown, St. Louis
Lyuch, Pittsburg
Young, Boston
Phillippi, Pittsburg
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Duggleby, Philadelphia
Leever, Pittaburg
Case, Pittaburg
Suthoff, Philadelphia
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Sharpe, Boston
Harrelay, Boston
Halm, Cincinnati
Zearfoss, St. Louis

BATTING RECORDS.

CLUB FIELDING RECORDS.

| PO. | A. | E. |TC.|

and McDuffie. The first game will be

called at 2 o'clock.

The White Seals will have the Hen

Millers for opponents at Kulage Park. Pat Hynes, the ex-Brownie, will pitch

probable contenders of the Seals for the pennant, will oppose the Commission Merchants. Fenney and Devaney and

THE NEW BELCHER HOTEL AND BATHS. ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF. Disappointed.

Madge: "Did Charlie propose to you out in the autor" Dolly: "I thought he was going to, but he didn't. When he got down on his knees, it was only to crawl under the old machine."

ward, Pittsburg rang, New York

RECEIPTS GO TO CHARITY

The latest compilation of the batting aperages of the members of the National sal League shows 12 players whose hitting entities them to a place of honor in the .300 class.

Practice Despite the Danger of Sunstrckes.

All arrangements are being speedily completed for the great game of base-ball to be played at League Park on the afternoon of Aug. 16 by the Century Bullding doctors and dentists for the states of the National salters with the enviable average of .3.9. "Honus" Wagner follows with .324. Which is intended to solve the much slatters with the enviable average of .3.9. "Honus" Wagner follows with .324. Which is intended to solve the much discussed problem of base-batters with the enviable average of .3.9. "Honus" Wagner follows with .324. Which is intended to solve the much discussed problem of base-batters with the enviable average of .3.9. "Honus" Wagner follows with .324. When the strength of the Cardinals, is but one point behind Wagner.

The Cardinals first hitter is Smoot. Who is occupying the seventeenth position in the list, with .293. He is trained the author of this latest plan. One of the last name in the averages is that it is for the gress of an ex-Cardinal, Zearfoss who is now will invite consideration.

Cantillon's idea is merely to amend the present foul strike rule so that all t

NAME. | G. |AB. | B. | H. | 2B| 3B. |H.R. |SB. |SH. |TB. |EB. | Av. the author of this latest plan. One of the beauties of his scheme is that it is in no wise radical and for this reason will invite consideration.

Cantillon's idea is merely to amend the present foul strike rule so that all foul balls that drop behind a line drawn across the home plate at right angles to the line from the pitcher's box shall not be called strikes. All balls that drop in front of that line and without the old established foul lines shall be governed by the present foul strike rule. In other words, any batted ball that goes behind the batsman shall not be called a strike.

That there is an unmistakable demand for more hitting in baseball is apparent to all students of the sport and that sooner or later a fa'lling off of public interest will be noticeable is 'he conclusion that many baseball men have arrived at, and many hours of thought have been devoted to devising ways and means to accomplish this without disturbing the established rules. Suggestions without number have been offered from time to time. A Thorough Investigation Will show that the majority of people are affected with diarrhoea and bowel trouble during the summer. Plant will give instant relief. All druggists. By the dose at the bar. Ma-guire Med. Co., St. Louis.

hind the Batter Shall Not

Be Called Strikes.

Champion Sprinter, Returned From Abroad, Withdraws From Cinder Path.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-Arthur Duffey the "Georgetown Flyer," holder of the world's record of :09 3-5 for the 100yards dash, will never again compete on the cinder path if he adheres to his present intentions.

The champion sprinter recently re turned from abroad, where he met the best dash men of Australia, England, France and Germany. He has been in active competition for nearly ten years and has won many national champion ships and hundreds of trophies.

ships and hundreds of trophies.

Duffey has this to say of the colonial sprinters whom he has competed against on two trips abroad:

"Let them once master a quick stari and there will be no sprinters in the world who will have anything on them. As it is now, there is no question in my mind, and my victories away from home would tend to show it, that the Yankee short-distance men are, as a class, as much superior to the English as the English distance runners are superior to the Americans.

Precautions Necessary

A slight attack of diarrhoea or stomach cramps is very apt to develop into something more serious. A dose of Benne Plant will effect an immediate eure. All druggists. By the dose at the Lady Windsor, Baron and Baroness de bar. Maguire Med. Co., St. Louis. St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

CLIMATE OF PARIS IS

TOO HOT FOR THE SHAH special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York Work.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—The Shah of Persis is suffering greatly from the heat in Paris. He declares that Teberan is a breeze on the Seine. His Majesty is being fanned day and inght by perspiring attendants, who now undertake the task in refays.

One occasionally rushes into the room with the grad news that there is a breeze outside. Then the Shah makes his way to the balcony of the Elysee his mass this more post-Dispatch and the old fashion of "pulled bread" has once nore returned to fashionable favor. There is one relaxation left to His Majesty. The stream of begging-letterenewer subsides. They flow in at the process of the counter of the process of the counter of the process of the stream of the promised in return to shapitse all her children with variations baptise all her children with variations at thrifty father. Who suggested that a thrifty father, who suggested that a thrifty father, who suggested that a thrifty father was no shad a scheme for transforming all Persia into an orehard. He wanted a small loan on account.

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Olels and the Magazines will be We do it—any description. We deliver on time. Greeley Printery of St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

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#### ONE MORE PLAN TO Best Kept Horse in City and Her Humane Driver INCREASE BATTING



RS. MARY CALKINS, who is so | for twelve years. She is never overactive in the work of the hu-mane society in St. Louis, says Thomas Jefferson treats "Nelly" with that this is the best-kept horse in St.

Louis. Her name is "Nelly" and she is the property of Thomas Jefferson of wipe "Nelly's" nostrils with his own Jefferson avenue and Wash street. handkerchief. "Nelly" is gray in color.

## **WIND BLOWS FAST**

Most Remarkable of Many Curious Achievements of Storm in Nevada.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 12.-Nevada has

sprinters whom he is competed against on two trips abroad; and there will be no sprinters in the world who will have anything on the world who will have anything on them. As it is now, there is no question in my would tend to show it, that the Yanke short-distance men are, as a class, as much superior to the English and they seem to get better and better as the proposed and they seem to get better and better as the proposed and they seem to get better and better as the proposed and they seem to get better and better as the proposed and they seem to get better and better as the proposed and they seem to get better and better as they never will get all the action the ward that the english and carried and they seem to get better and better as they never will get all the action and they seem to get better and better as they never will get all the action and they seem to get better and better as they never will get all the action and they seem to get better and better as they never will get all the action and they seem to get better and better as they never will get all the action and they seem to get better and better as they never will get all the action and they seem to get better and better as they never will get all the action and they seem to get better and better as they never will get all the action of the town of Battle Mountain Conditions are such that it as they never will get all the action and week flowed the seems that the the seems the seems the seems that the seems the seems that the seems that the seems the seems that th

Special Cable to the Post-Diapatch and New York World.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Vegetarianism grows apace. Among its professors may be included Minnie, Lady Anglesey, Lady Essex, Lady Guendolen Berbert, Lady Essex, Lady Guendolen Berbert, Meyer, Lord Buchan, Lord Charles Beresford, the Hon. Neville Lytton and Canon the Hon. Edward Lyttelton, now

### ERECT TABLET TO HEROIC ENGINEER

Bronze on Topeka State House Wall to Embalm Memory of Flood Incident. special to the Post-Dispatch.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 12.—A bronze tablet will be erected by public sub-scription in the State House to tle memjust been visited by the worst wind-storm or cyclone in its history. As a chanical engineer for the Santa Fe, who



LUMBAGO

bains and weakness if the liver, pleurley, swelling of the joints, and pains or all kinds, swelling of the joints, and pains of all kinds, the spp leation of Radway's Ready Relief will afford immediate ease and its continued use for a few days effect a permanent cure. Sold by drugglats.

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#### FOREST PARK H.GHLANDS BENEFIT FOR THE FREE ICE AND MILK FUND

Two Performances for the Benefit of This Good Cause Will Be Given Thursday.

Be Given Thursday.

Forest Park Highlands is going to sid the Free Ice and Pure Milk Fund this week. Two performance for the benefit of this rescue work will be given at the Highlands Theater next Thursday afternoon and evening.

Col. Hopkins has secured the most thrilling ac' in vaudeville to head the bill. It is the Globe of Death, which has been the sensation of the summer amusement season upon the Facific Coast.

Coast.

Coast.

The globe is rolled upon the stage, almost filling it. Two cyclists appear, and, to the amazement of the audience, the Chemical Building.

VISITOR MARRIES GUIDE.

Summer Girl Elopes and Groom Gets Badly Whipped.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARINETTE, Wis., Aug. 12.—Wilbur

MARINETTE, Wis., Aug. 12.—Wilbur Helmer, a guide at a Lake Noquebay summer resort, has eloped with Miss Ethel Campbell of Rockford, Ill., and they were married in Menominee.

The bride was a summer visitor at the lake with her uncie. John Ahle, who owns a summer resort there. Ahle was so enraged at Helmer that when the latter returned a fight ensued and Ahle had his shoulder broken. Helmer has

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per cent. Omaha shows a gain of 464, per cent; St. Louis, 128; Terre Haute, 129; Wilkesbarre, 720; Winnipeg, 156. Many other cities show an increase alported are few in number and the per-centage much smaller. Coming from all sections of the country these reports in-dicate that the present year will prove a record-breaker in building operations, sinct the heat of midsummer has not tended to slacken the remarkable move-ment reported in previous months. It is gratifying to note that this remark-able activity extends to all portions of the country.

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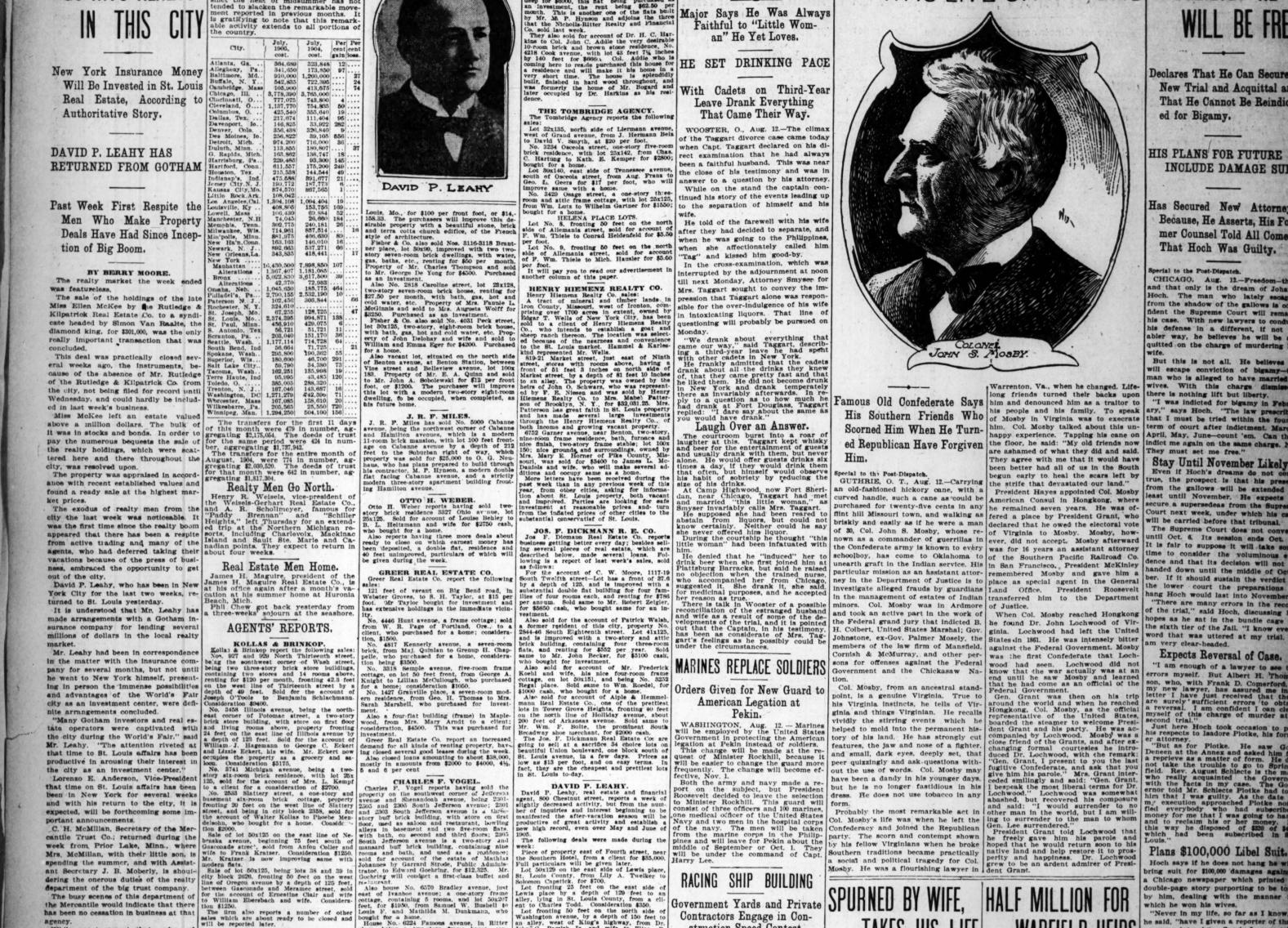
Ritter Realty and Financial Co. have been selling quite a number lately.

They also sold for account of G. E. Heidel to a client of McCormick-Kilgen & Rule, a lot ou the west side of Sacramento avenue, 75 feet front by 120 feet deep, in Florence Place, for \$750.

They also sold for account of the Alicia Realty Co. to Dr. R. J. Leonard, the five and six-room flat building, No. 5088-88A Kensington avenue, with lot 25 feet front by 110 feet deep for \$4000, this flat being purchased as an investment, the rent being \$402.50 per mouth. This is another one of the flats build by Mr. M. P. Hynson and adjoins the three that the Nicholis-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. sold last week.

They also sold for account of Dr. H. C. Harkins to Col. John C. Addie the very desirable to-room brick and brown stone residence, No. 2128 Cook avenue, with lot 43 feet 7½ inches by 140 feet for \$6000. Col. Addie who is coming here to reside purchased fils house for a residence and will make it his home in a very short time. The house is splendidly built, finished in hard wood throughout, and was formerly the home of Mr. Bogard and later occupied by Dr. Harkins as his residence.

### COL. MOSBY IS AFTER OKLAHOMA GRAFTERS WHO LIVE ON MINORS



Scorned Him When He Turned Republican Have Forgiven

Him. Col. Mosby talked about this unhappy experience. Tapping his cane on the floor, he said: "My old friends now are ashamed of what they did and said. They must set me free."

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## JOHANN HOCH WILL BE FREE

Declares That He Can Secure a New Trial and Acquittal and That He Cannot Be Reindict-

INCLUDE DAMAGE SUIT

Has Secured New Attorneys Because, He Asserts, His Former Counsel Told All Comers

CHICAGO. Aug. 12.—Freedom-that and that only is the dream of Johann fident the Supreme Court will remand his case. With new lawyers to conduct his defense in a different, if not an abler way, he believes he will be ac-

amous Old Confederate Says
His Southern Friends Who

Warrenton, Va., when he changed. Lifetong friends turned their backs upon him and denounced him as a traitor to his people and his family. To speak of Mosby in Virginia was to execute that I must be tried within the fourth

Stay Until November Likely.

Even if Hoch's dreams do not come true, the prospect is that his present from the gallows will be extended at least until November. He expects to secure a supersedeas from the Supreme Court next week, under which his case

handed down until the middle of Octo-ber. If it should sustain the verdict of the lower court the preparations to hang Hoch would last into November.

Plans \$100,000 Libel Suit. Hoch says if he does not hang he will bring suit for \$100,000 damages against a Chicago newspaper which printed a by him, dealing with the manner in which he won his wives.

"Never in my life, so far as I know,"
he said, "have I given a reporter of that
paper an interview. Surely I never told
such a story as was put in my mouth.

such a story as was put in my mouth. The first intimation I had of anything of the kind was when, from the jail window, I saw one of the paper's wagons advertising the fact that such a 'confession' was to appear the following Sunday.

"The paper figured I certainly should be hanged and it could libel me all it pleased. That story hur me seriously in the minds of everybody who read it. I have suffered enough at the hands of a yellow press and I have instructed my lawyers to sue for damages."

MAIL-ORDER SCHOOL WAR

Those in Washington Promis-ing Government Jobs Will Be Given Fraud Order. cial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- The consideration of the Civil Service Commission, and all indications point to the mission, and all indications point to the insurance of fraud orders against number of these schools.

Chief Examiner Frank Higgins of the Civil Service Commission is now a gaged in preparing evidence for use proceedings against some of the school that represent themselves as being connected with the commission.

In some instances the advertisement boildy announce a guarantee of Feler positions to such persons as take to prescribed course.

LEGAL TEXAS COMBINES

Doctors and Laborers May As sociate and Agree on Rates of Compensation.

But Once, in 1902, Did It Ever Reach So Low Since 1890.

WHEAT WAS IRREGULAR

Buyers Scarce Most of Time-Cotton Conditions Quieter Than for 3 Months.

dal to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-The Evening Post, in its weekly review of the markets today, says:

ough the banks added a paltry \$683,275 to surplus this week, that item till stands at the lowest level for this date, with the exception of 1902, since 1890. Loans were reduced \$6,272,300, and the cash heldings fell off \$1,933,500, notithstanding the gains shown yesterday n the known movements of money. The changes in general were rather unim-portant and found little response in the stock market, which ruled generally un-certain after the items of the return apeared on the tape. The closing was

The stock market lost a good deal of ts buoyancy today, becoming in the trading generally irregular. The low priced shares were taken up in the effort to broaden the outside participa-tion, but the movement did not attract the desired support. The tone through out was uncertain and at times the narket became quiet and dull.

The coal stocks ruled strong under the leadership of Reading, which advanced under heavy buying to the highest price

of the year.

The rather furious upbidding of prices following the disclosures of the Gov-ernment crop report was the natural esponse of an already excited stock With the movement largely n the hands of powerful operators, it bints higher than the rather top-heavy evel already attained. So much of the revious advance had been accomplished sheer brute force, without tangible basis in the news developments of the day, other than the known prosperity of the country, that the favorable returns the crop region naturally quickened the upward tendency.

BANK SURPLUS & Grafting Is Unknown in This Indiana Town, So Rich Creditors Will Not Let It Pay Debts



Expert Estimates Place Probable Yield at 20 Per Cent Being Easily in Excess of 350,000,000 Bushels.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DES MOINES, Io., Aug. 12.—It is estimated that the corn crop of Iowa will yield at least 20 per cent more this year than did the crop of 1904 Last year slightly more than 9,000,000 acres yielded nearly 324,000,000 bushels, or 36 bushels to the acre. Grain men have contended that this acreage and yield, which are the figures of the State crop service, were estimated too high, and will not now stand for a prediction of 20 per cent addition thereto. Bu they think that the crop will yield easily in excess of 350,000,000 bushels

The extreme southern section of the State had too much moisture and the corn there is not above last year's average. The north, central third also is low land. The remainder of the State reports the best prospect since 1895. Using last year's crop as the standard at 100 per cent, sample estimates on the crop in different sections of the State this year as reported to the grain men's state association are as follows: Hardin County, 110 per cent; Cerro Gordo, 125; Dallas, 125; 15 stations of an elevator company northwest from Des Moines, 105; Sac County, 130. It is on these figures that grain men esti-mate an increase in the yield of corn this year of 20 per cent over the crop

of 1904.

Reports from the harvest fields show that oats are going from 35 to 40 hushels an acre all over the state. Last year they went 30 bushels only and the 4,000,000 acres yielded in excess of 118-000,000 bushels. The oats acreage is slightly increased this year in Iowa. The winter wheat area is so small that it cuts little figure. Last year 71-030 acres yielded a little over 1,000,000 bushels, which will be materially increased. The winter wheat in Southwestern Iowa was a fine crop and the yield will average 40 bushels to the acre. Last year the 775,000 acres of spring wheat yielded slightly more than 7,000,-000 bushels, or 10 bushels to the acre. It will be better this year.

Barley also is going about 35 bushels to the acre this year.

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PARIS, Aug. 12.—Mile. Eugenie Buffers in the favorable outcome grain increase has been gaining in the world. Most of the trip will be made on foot. Some years ago, when many people were out of work, hen shaped by the statistical for some time pust.

Miller Drug Co. Assigns.

An assignment was made yesterday by the Leland Miller Drug Co. for the benefit of creditors. Attorney Warren Hilton was made the assignee, and is in personnel to the store. There are 86 to the store. There are 86 to the wild made of the country, the commercial value is \$1,508.

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### BULLS CONTROL STOCK MARKET CERTAIN FOR WHEAT

Conditions Generally Are Favorable and Sentiment Universally Optimistic.

LOCALS GAIN STRENGTH

Above That of Last Year, Week on the Exchange Shows the Outside Demand Gradually Improving.

BY R. O. JOHNSON.

Stock markets inrougnout the country have shown a strong buillish tendency during the pass week, the market influences being of such a character as to inspire confidence in the present range of security values and make investors unwilling to dispose of their holdings excepting on a rising scale of prices.

Several important features developed during the week to strengthen the belief that the country is running into a period of prosperity never before equaled, and that investments, while seemingly abnormally high at the present altitude, will ultimately appear reasonable.

Chief among the features noted is the tendency displayed by the leading financial interests to invest in the abnormally high-priced railroad securities. Such stocks as Delaware & Lackawanna, D. Laware & Hudson, New York, New Haven & Hartford, Central Railroad of New Jersey, Northern Pacific and others have risen in a manner highly sensational, reaching prices never before touched by securities on the New York Stock Exchange, with the exception of Northern Pacific, which in the corner of 1901 sold at 11000 per share, selling at the enormous figure of 1468.

From these sensational advances in collateral of this description only one conclusion can be drawn and that is that the higher grade railroad stocks are rapidly disappearing into the strong boxes of the most powerful financial interests of the country, who must indeed be extremely confident of the future outlook in the business and railroad world and feel assured that giltedged railroad securities will eventually sell on a basis where the purchaser must be content with a very small return on his investment.

Certain it is that these advances are based on intrinsic worth and expectations of unparalleled prosperity, for the general public do not invest or speculate in this class of securities and value is the only incentive to entice the banking interests to look on such collateral favorably.

If, therefore, conditions are such—as is indicated by this buying in the high-pric

and the investment demand of the country having no other outlet must country having no other outlet must be country having no other outlet must be market on an extensive scale, and the market of an extensive scale, and the montant of the Government of the country of the count

United Railways 4s at \$85.50.
Other sales were: Simmons second preferred at \$123.50. Chicago Railways Equipment at \$6.90. State National Bank at \$178. Kansas City Home Telephone 5s at \$96.25. an odd lot of Fourth National Bank at \$334. Union Depot 6s at \$117.25 and Granite-Bimetallic at 22½c.



markets, but the speculative options have suffered heavily in the face of prospects for a yield of 694,400,000 of winter and spring wheat. Of this amount 270,000,000 is the unofficial estimate of the spring wheat crop, based on the Government monthly report figures for Aug. 1. The condition of the crop was given as 89.2, against 91 July 1 and 95.7 Aug. 1, 1904. The winter wheat estimate is the Government's, based on threshing returns, indicating a yield of 14.3 per acre and a crop of 424,000,000 bu. Last year's combined crop was 502,000,000 bu.

Friday No. 2 red wheat sold in St. Louis at 85½c to 86 and was in snarpdemand. In Chicago wheat of the same grade sold that day at 81½c. Hard wheat had that day isst with the local market for 85½c to 88½c, the lower price being for the yellow variety and the higher figure for the Turkey. In Chicago the same day No. 2 hard wheat soid from 82½c to 90½c, and in Kansas City for 85c. The prices, of course, refice the demand of buyers and speak well of St. Louis as a cash grain market. Emphasis is added to the weight of this testimony when the handleap of clevator allowances in other shipping points and the arbitrary and switching the condition Aug. 1 20.8, the estimate being 830,000,000 bu. The range in all grains has been to allowances in other shipping points and the arbitrary and switching the condition Aug. 1 20.8, the estimate being 830,000,000 bu. The range in all grains has been to allowances in other shipping points and the arbitrary and switching the condition Aug. 1 20.8, the simple with the end the week. No. 2 white have sold for the very bad shape, mostly become the cutting down of 8000 the form 82½c to 90½c, and in Kansas City for 85c. The prices, of course, refiect the demand of buyers and speak well of 85c. Louis as a cash grain market. Emphasis is added to the weight of this testimony when the handleap of clevator and the arbitrary and switching the condition Aug. 1 20.8, the speculative markets oats are nound for the crop to a switching the condition Aug. 1

sidered. In the ordinary run of events wheat should be about 3c higher in Chicago.

The cash grain men say wheat will hold its value above the option prices as long as the milling demand, which has already surprised them, keeps up. So far most of the wheat sold here has gone into consumption. In all primary markets for the week ending Aug 5 the receipts were 6,837,000 bu. During the same week the amount in store increased but 391,000 bushels, according to the visible supply figures. This shows that but little of the wheat is being held for future use and indicates how nearly the millers were out of wheat, Last year the weekly receipts showed a decrease of 589,000,000. The receipts last year being 1,607,000 bu less and the amount in store at the end of the week being 371,000 less. The comparison is unfair, however, as this year's figures show results of the fourth week of receipts from the new crop. While those of last year are based on the second week of arrival of new wheat, or before the millers had been free purchasers of new wheat. Another item was that the wheat in store last year was far better than the new crop, while this year it is the reverse.

In the local stocks in store the Russian wheat, brought here for the Maycoup, is still a nightmare. It is in the elevators and cannot be gotten rid of. The Millers will not have it when other grair is avallable. It is now in the hands of the men who brought it here, and according to late reports has proved expensive to them, as well as others who have had anything to do with it. Just now cash grain men who would like to store wheat are afraid it will prove expensive to them, because of its unsavory reputation. There seems to be no peace, profit or comfort to come from it.

In a speculative way, the lid has been on. The speculators know there is no chance to get rid of the surplus wheat.

Domestic Crop Far Exceeds
Demands, While European
Crops Are Very Short.

BIG CORN CROP CERTAIN

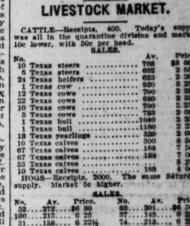
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Government's August Figures
Leave No Doubt as to Agricultural Prosperity.

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### JURISDICTION COOK LIBEL CASE

Attorneys for Pulitzer Publish- Engagement of Miss Adelheid ing Co. Asks Rights of Individual.

CHANGE OF VENUE TAKEN

Case Will Be Filed in Boone County for October Term of Court.

Judge W. H. Martin of the Cole County Circuit Court heard arguments Thursday in the libel suit of Sam B. Cook against the Pulitzer Publishing Co., who sues for alleged libel for an article commenting on his management of the office of Secretary of State in view of the Salmon Bank failure. Suit was filed at Jefferson City, although the Post-Dispatch has no office or agent there on the ground that the cause of action accrued there.

Mr. Cook was represented by Silver &

to include such cases it would make discrimination between corporate and individual publishers, which would be unconstitutional as denving the equal a paper published by a corporation and Immigration Bureau Issues circulated throughout the State, a plaintiff could pick out any one of 114 coun tiff could pick out any one of 114 counties in which to bring suit. Attenton was called to the fact that Mr. Cook had recently sued the Globe-Democrat in Randolph County, one of the strongest Democratic counties in the State, while the Kansas City Star, published by an findividual, could only be sued in the county where its publisher resided. On the other hand, it was argued by the plaintiff that the cause of action accrued, within the meaning of the statute, wherever the paper was circulated, and that the plaintiff had a right to select any county where the paper was circulated in which to bring his suit and that the discrimination between corporate and individual publishers was a legitimate and proper control of corporations.

Judge Martin expressed himself as impressed with the force of the arguments as to the unfairness of the discrimination under the statute, but concluded that it was better to have the case decled by the appellate courts and ruled that the suit was properly brought in Cole County. Cole County.

A change of venue was afterward taken and the case was transferred by consent to Boone County. The answer of the defendant will be filed at the October term of the Boone County Circuit

Diamonds and Watches.



se store must be Not a pair is worth less than \$1.00 and most of them sold aut week for \$2.00 and \$2.50 Everybody in St Louis should take advantage of these most extraordinary bargains.



A grand clean-up of every pair of this season's swellest Blucher styles, large enameled eyelets, wide ribbons, Cuban or military heels, in Russia caif, tan vici and chocolate.



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About 700 pairs 1. 2 and 3 strap Sandals and Oxfords, cut from finest vici kid, patent leather and tan. Russia or chocolate; every leading style is represented in this lot.

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## ST. LOUIS GIRL TO

F. Lange to a Cousin of President Roosevelt.

The announcement has been made, informally, of the engagement of Andre Roosevelt, second cousin of President Roosevelt, and for some months past a resident of St. Louis, to Miss Adelheid F. Lange, daughter of a well-known South St. Louis family.

Miss Lange, as well as being a beautiful young woman and popular for that reason, is possessed of some fame as the only woman architect in St. Louis. The wedding will occur in Chicago, Oct. 1. Miss Lange's mother has been in that city for some time recovering from an injury received in a street rail-way accident, and she desires that the ceremony shall be performed in her

ceremony shall be performed in her presence.

Mr. Roosevelt came to St. Louis a few months ago from Texas, where he had been experimenting with rice culture. He is now in the bond department of a St. Louis trust company. He is the son of the late Cornelius Roosevelt of New York, cousin of the President, and a graduate of Heidelberg University.

Mr. Cook was represented by Silver & Brown and ex-Judge William H. Williams of Boonville was associated with them. The Post-Dispatch was represented by F. N. Judson and ex-Attorney-General E. C. Crow.

Jurisdiction Questioned.

It was argued that in the meaning of the statute the cause of action did not accrue in Jefferson City but in St. Louis and that, if the statute were construed to include such cases it would make a live in Webster Groves.

### NOT BECAUSE OF UNIFORM

Statement on Marcus Braun's Resignation.

Braun's Resignation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—There is a misunderstanding between Marcus Braun and the officials of the Immigration Bureau as to the reasons for the former's retirement from the Government service.

Mr. Braun was alleged to have resigned because he was required to wear a uniform, but Commissioner-General of Immigration Sargent gave out the following statement this afternoon:

"Mr. Braun, in an interview at Ellis Island yesterday, stated that his resignation was tendered on account of personal reasons and not from any disatisfaction arising on account of the regulations of the Bureau of Immigration requiring the uniform of the service to be worn by all employes detailed for duty at Ellis Island, nor on account of any difference of opinion which he might hold as to the regulations governing the admission of allens into the United States; that the reports which have been so generously circulated representing him as resigning because of his being required to wear a uniform are absolutely without foundation, and he never laid claim to such a reason.

"The bureau regrets losing the valuable services of Mr. Braun, but it feels gratified that it is not on account of any misunderstandings between himself and the officers of the department that he resigns."

THE NEW BELCHER HOTEL AND BATHS. ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

### SHEA WINS BY CLOSE VOTE

Teamsters' Brotherhood Re-Elect Chicago Strike Leader President by 129 to 121.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12. - Despite the sentiment against President Cor-nelius P. Shea, which had been plainly manifested at various times during the convention of the Brotherhood of Teamstere, there were enough delegates present favorable to him to secure his retention.

ention.

Contrary to expectation, Edwin Gould, who has been Shea's chief opponent,

who has been Shea's chief opponent, did not seek nomination.

President Shea's only opponent was Daniel Furman of Chicago, president of the Truck Drivers' Union. Shea defeated him by the close vote of 129 to 121. Edward L. Turley, secretary-treasurer, who was also opposed to the Shea administration, was not re-elected. He was defeated by Thomas L. Hughes of Chicago, 125 to 113.

The seven vice-presidents, all of the Shea faction, were elected, as follows: Dennis Crane, New York; Hugh McGee, Chicago; Alexander Dijeau, San Francisco; George F. Golden, Edward L. Mullen and Edward Murray, all of Chicago; Christopher O'Nelll, Buffalo. Trustees: Daniel Melloy, Dubuque, 10.; John Geary, St. Paul; James Walsh, New Orleans.

Everybody Leaving St. Louis uld take a bottle of Benne Plant with them, as change of water and climate cause diarrhoea and stomach trou-ble, which Benne Plant quickly cures. All druggists. By the dose at the bar. Maguire Med. Co., St. Louis.

#### COMPLAIN OF OPEN SEWER.

McCausland Avenue Residents Say Health Is Endangered.

Residents on McCausland avenue in he vicinity of West End Heights are omplaining of an open sewer which, hey say, runs from the rear of West are in the first across McCausland avenue ind for a distance of several hundred ards in that neighborhood. They say that the smell from the sewer is most frensive.

inst the smell from the sewer is most offensive.

E. S. Linden of 1501 McCausland avenue said to a Post-Dispatch reporser Saturday:

"I have notified the Mounted Police Station of this nuisance, and am told by the Captain in charge that, both last year and this, the police have rep-atedly informed Sanitary Officer Francis of the existence of this sewer, but that nothing has been done to abate the nuisance.

nothing has been done to abate the nuisance.

"The police also tell me that the matter has been taken to the courts, but without results thus far.

"We want to bring about the covering of this sewer. It is not only offensive, but is a menace to the health of persons living in that neighborhood. The city authorities should look into the matter and take such action as is demanded by a proper regard for the public health."

KING ATFONSO PLANS HIS SISTER'S WEDDING.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. MADRID. Aug. 12.—It is stated that the object of King Alfonso's journey to the object of King Alfonso's journey to Munich is to arrange the marriage of his sister, the Infanta Maria Teresa, with his cousin, Prince Ferdinand of Bavaria, son of the Infanta Maria de la Pas.

The Infanta Maria Teresa was born at Madrid on Nov. 12, 1882. Prince Ferdinand of Bavaria was 22 years old in April last.

BUSINESS NOTICE.



AND EVEN GREATER REDUCTIONS ON SOME EACH year—at this time—in order to shape up our stock before the arrival of new fall goods, we slash prices right down to the lowest notch! This season the reductions are deeper and more decisive than ever before, as this list shows.



ctly like cut-made of selected golden oak, handsomegood size beveled mirrorlarge linen drawers and plush-lined silver drawerworth fully \$18.00-in

\$12.50 Sideboards . \$ 8.98 \$33.00 Sidedoards . \$20.00 \$40.00 Sideboards . \$28.00

This Sanitary Iron Bed Davenport is made of metal throughout, and can be

furnished in gilt or jet black finish. It is fully equipped with spiral and lateral springs and the wire mattress is of the very best quality. Can be instantly converted into a double bed, with a full head and foot

be instantly converted into a double bed, with a full nead and foot board, and has two steel compartments underneath in which to place bed clothes. So simple in operation that a child can work it. Well worth \$18. Our price (without coverings) on \$11.75



\$1.50 Cash for This Handsome

Bookcases, exactly like cutrich golden-oak finish, with roomy bookcase with adjust-

top-well worth \$14.00-in \$20.00 Bookcases . \$12.50 \$12.50 Dressers . . \$ 7.75

To crowd our carpet floor this week, we have made these sweeping reductions in high-

Reversible Ingrain Room Rugs-Size 9x12 feet-the most

Extra Fine Brussels Room Rugs-Size 9x12 feet-made of ex-

terns, and worth \$25.00—in this sale for ... UITIIU

Wilton Velvet Rugs-Room Size-9x12 feet-patterns suita-

durable and attractive Rugs ever offered at the price-can

class and dependable Room Rugs:

be used on both sides, giving double the

cellent quality of closely woven Brussels choice of six remarkably beautiful pat-

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\$25.00 Bookcases . \$16.00 | \$25.00 Dressers . . \$16.50 \$35,00 Bookcases . \$22.50 \$35.00 Dressers . . \$21.50

Dressers, exactly like cut-

made of rich grained golds

oak-with large beveled mir

ports-neatly carved and wel

made throughout-positivel

worth \$18.00-in



Think what this sale means to you! Note the extraordinary reductions we have made. Figure the savings in dollars and cents!! Can you, in justice to yourself,

\$ 7.00 Wardrobes . \$ 4.98 \$12.00 Wardrobes . \$ 7.75 \$16.00 Wardrobes . \$ 9.50

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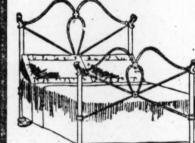
\$22.50 Wardrobes . \$12.50



Three-Piece Parlor Suits-Substantially constructed frames in finish—handsomely upholstered in various worth \$18—will be closed out this week

Three-Piece Parlor Suits—Handsomely carved frames in rich mahogany finish—upholstered in assorted shades of velours—cannot be duplicated under \$25—will be closed out this \$16.00 week at.....

Three-Piece Parlor Suits—Elegant in design and finish—upholstered in the finest manner and equal in every respect to any shown elsewhere at \$35—that's one of the grand values we offer in this Clean-Sweep Sale at.....



ONE-FOURTH OFF ON ALL IRON BEDS

And Greater Reductions on Some.

\$4.50 Iron Beds-four choice styles......\$2.50

\$7.00 Iron Beds-brass trimmed......\$4.98

\$12.00 Iron Beds-brass trimmed...... \$7.98

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\$2.50 Iron Beds— same style as cut

ONE-FOURTH OFF ON ALL **EXTENSION TABLES** 

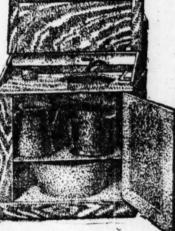
And Greater Reductions on Some.

\$7.50 Extension Tables— \$4.98 of solid golden oak ..... \$7.50 round or square styles ... \$12.50 new and beautiful designs \$16.50

THE BIG STORE

\$15.50

Combination Desk and Wash Stands Positively Worth \$15.00, Special in this Sale at



ever offered. These Desk Wash Stands are in golden oak finish, fitted with water tank, faucet, soap tray, basin and complete set of mar-bleized granite ware tollet articles. When not in use it presents the appearance of a neat desk. Can be placed in any room without hurting its appearance. A \$15 piece of furni-

ture for \$6.98. MAIL ORDERS will be promptly \$25.00 Mantel Beds \$16.50 filled if accompanied by the price, \$6.98, and 50c additional for packing.

**OLIVE STREETS** 



And Greater Reductions on Some Made of golden oak. \$8,98 With neat mirror top.. \$13.50

Beautiful designs...\$22.50



ONE-FOURTH OFF ON ALL

Four holes, good bakers ..... \$6.98 \$10.00 Cook Stoves— \$12.50 

Charter Oak make; 6 holes.\$27.50 **PIANOS** 

Look at These Wonderful Values.

\$210.00



THE BIG STORE

\$225.00 \$275.00

TERMS TO SUIT.

LO WAS AFRAID

USE OF DRUMS

Delegation of Otoe Indians Vis-

its Governor of Oklahoma to

Have the Law Forbidding Use of Mescal Explained to Them.

IN RELIGIOUS WORSHIP

Inquired Also Whether They

Special to the Post-Dispatch. GUTHRIE, O. T., Aug. 12.—Undecided as to whether the law placed any re-striction upon the use of the mescal

bean in their religious services, three

Their visit was a source of much inter

est and some amusement to Gov. Fergu-son, who advised them that the Legis-

lature had enacted a law forbidding the use of the mescal bean in any

form. They assured the Governor that the Otoe had no intention of violating

the law; that he desired to be a good

The three stalwart representatives

the Otoes who called upon the Governor

were Chief Headman, Interpreter Coon-skin and John Cleghorn. Chief Head-

man was the dignified spokesman of the party, while his conversation was made intelligent to Gov. Ferguson

guson and the interpreter stated brief-

the Governor that Chief Headman de

a signal from the interpreter the Chief

advanced toward the Governor, and,

before speaking a word, extended his

hand. After the handshake he remained

earnestly upon the subject which was

finished he again shook hands with the

The Chief informed Gov. Fergu-son that he had received advice to the

dians were soon to come before the Governor and file charges against the

Otoes, alleging that they were using

to Gov. Ferguson that the chief was

not countenance its use, and that there

fore the charges could be filed. He assured the Governor that while some of the tribe favored the use of the mescal bean, the head man are some of the some of the mescal bean.

Governor before resuming his seat.

three were, by Secretary Carr,

to address him on the subject. At

through Interpreter Coonskin.

nembers of the Otoe tribe of Incians called upon Gov. Ferguson to obtain definite information on the subject.

Might Substitute Whisky for the Agave Intoxicant and Whether the Law Said Any-

HAD USED IT ALWAYS

thing Against Drums.

WAS UNLAWFUL

Two Little Girls Taken From

Christian Home, Solicited Alms

ALICE BOLTON AND INEZ COSTELLO.

Matron Defends Action.

Mrs. Thompson admitted yesterday

that she had sent the girls out to souc-

Alice only went out once or twice and

TRIES TO WORK

Matron Thompson Will Oppose In Juvenile Court Effort

of Woman's Humane Society to Remove From Her

Care Children Who Sought Alms on Downtown

Streets Night and Day.

Alice Bolton, 14 years old, and Inez, ed support for the institution, distribut-

Costello, 15 years old, who have been ing leaflets describing the home and

inmates of the Undenominational Chris-tian Home for Old Ladies and Girls, b21 a tin box with a lettered invitation to

Special Officer J. H. Finnell of the it contributions. "Other organizations Woman's Humane Society took them send young girls around town solicit-

from the Garrison avenue institution ing for money," she said. "Why yesterday because complaint had been shouldn't we. I always went with the

made that they were sent out during girls or sent my daughter with them

the day and at night to beg on the when they went into saloons at night.

Dalton and the Juvenile Court tomor- The two girls sat together on the

row, to see what action, if any, can be lawn of the Mission Free School yester-

taken.
Mrs. Sarah Thompson, matron of the "I have gone to saloons many times

The facts are to be presented to Mr. she was accompanied each time."

North Garrison avenue, are held at the "Please Contribute."

Free Mission School, 2737 Locust street.

pending a presentation of the facts in

their cases to Assistant Prosecuting At-

torney Dalton and the Juvenile Court.

home, insists there is no impropriety in sending, the girls out to solicit assist-ance for the institution, and says she

PLACE OF WINE

streets and in saloons.

in Saloons, Under Matron's Order

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Office.
For display rates, contract solicitors
and advertising advice consult the expert in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad
Information Bureau. Phone Bell Main
3150; Kinloch B2112.

DEATHS.

ATKINS-On Friday, August 11, 1905

at 2:30 o'clock p. m., Ellen Atkins, mother of Mrs. C. N. Helme, Mrs. George Acton, Mrs. E. Hay, Laura and William Atkins and the late George W. Atkins.

The funeral will take place Sunday, August 13, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 4200 Finney avenue, to St. James' Memorial Church, Goode and Cote Brilliante avenues, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

DAVEY—Entered into rest Saturday, Aug. 12, 1905, at 3 a. m., Thomas F. Davey, beloved son of Ann and the late Martin Davey, and our beloved brother.

brother. Funeral from family residence, 317

Funeral from family residence, 314
South Ewing avenue, Monday, Aug.
14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery,
Friends respectfully invited to attend.
Deceased was a member of No. 3
A. O. H.; also member of Frank P.
Blair Post, Sons of Veterans.
Cincinnati and Ironton (O.) papers
please copy.

Clip this coupon and present it to the GLOBE, 7th and Franklin Avenue, before August 20th and you'll receive \$1.00 worth of Blue Trading Stamps. Only one coupon of one date will be redeemed in any one book.

THIS COUPON WILL APPEAR HERE EVERY SUNDAY.



#### DEATH NOTICE. WANT AD RATES

SCHATZMAN—Saturday, Aug. 12, 1905, at 2:30 p. m., Jules Graham Schatzman, infant son of Jules F. and Genevieve Graham Schatzman, aged 9 months and 7 days.

Funeral Monday, Aug. 14, at 9 a. m., from residence, 3501 Caroline street.

LOST ...

MAIL ORDERS

MONEY WANTED.

MEDICAL ..

MINING.

MUSICAL.

PARTNERS

SCHMIDT—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 10, 1905, at Washington, D. C., August Schmidt, dear father of Mrs. Elizabeth Hems Casper and John Schmidt, father-in-law to Volquard F. Hems and Ida Schmidt, and grandfather to India and Margaret Hems.

Funeral will take place from restdence of his daughter, 4437 Arco avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

Deceased was a member of Hassenduel Posteno. 13, G. A. R.

Card of Thanks. We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends for their sym-pathy in the hours of our bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. Many thanks to all. MRS. ANNA M. FAHRENHOLZ AND DAUGHTER.

In Loving Remembrance.

Gerald P. Richsteiger, departed this
life Aug. 13, 1904. a year ago today.

Mass will be said Monday, Aug. 14, at
7 a. m., at St. Matthew's Church. May
he rest in peace. Though lost to sight o memory dear.
THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

In Memory of Mollie Davidson.

Who died Aug. 12, 1903:

Mollie, how we miss you—
None but us can tell;

But God. who loved you better,
Has taken you home to dwell;
You are gone but not forgotten
And your memory shall never fade.
And lonely hearts will always linger
Where our darling one is laid.

FATHER MOTHER, BROTHER AND
SISTERS.

Joseph J. Eberle Undertaking Co., Park avenue; residence 1305 Dillon att Kinloch D663. NORMAN MONUMENT CO.

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION

GRIMM & GORLY, Florists Lost and

### Found

IF YOU LOSE ANYTHING—Advertise it here. It will be returned to you it an honest person finds it. Kemark-able recoveries are brought about every day through this column. All draggists receive Want Ads for the Post-Dispates at office rates.

IF YOU FIND ANYTHING—Bring it to the Post-Dispateh Lost and Found Bureau, 210-212 North Broadway. Get a claim check for it. Have it advertised. Reclaim it if the owner does not.

THE LAW—People who find lost articles are interested in knowing that the State law (sections 8475 to 8489. Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1899) is atrict in requiring them to seek the owners through advertisement and otherwise, and that a failure to do so involves a severe penalty if same can be proven.

BITCH-Lost, br ndle and white Boston tier bitch; \$10 reward. 2021 Locust. BRACELET—Lost, gold gracelet, vicinity 4110 Page bl.; heirloom. Please return 4110 Page bl.

BREASTPIN—Lost, small breastpin, on Ell-wood, Michigan av. or Bellefontaine; prized as a gift. 5001 Minnesota; reward. BREASTPIN-Lost, medal-shape breastpin: name S. A. Devol is on it. Liberal reward. hame S. A. D.

4322 Biair av.

CANE—Lost, cane, with allver knob, in Lafayette Park. Reward if left at 1526 Mississippi av.

CAT—Strayed or atolen, Maltese cat, from 4208 N. Grand av.; \$5 reward for return.

CHARM-Lost, one K. C. charm; finder please return to room 611 Chemical bldg.; reward. Ad. F 114, Post-Dispatch. AG. F 114, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTION BOOK—Lost, Thursday afternoon, near Ewing and Manchester avs., collection book containing bills of accounts and several checks. Return to office, 1025 Chestnüt st. and receive reward. COLLIE-Lost, black female collie; reward for return. 4341 Westminster.

CUFF RUTTON-Lost, Saturday about noon, gold cuff button, bearing letter D. Liberal reward for its return to Western Corset Co., 901-909 N. 12th st. CUFF LINKS Lost, at League Park, pair of gold cuff links; initials S. L. on them; liberal reward. S. Landau, Globe, 7th and Franklin av.

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Advertising Advice Free

BY THE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPERT AT THE

> POST-DISPATCH WANT AD INFORMATION BUREAU

DOG-Lost, white foxterrier dog, one black; long tail; answers to name of \$5 reward. 2339 Olive. DOG-Lost, foxterrier, right ear black; name Muggs; reward. Grand av. DOG—Lost, on July 25, female black and tan; large white strain of pug; white spot on breast; name Queen; reward. 322 Wal-nut st.

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PERSONAL

605 Elm st. KEYS-Lost, keys, at Delmar, Saturday c Suburban cars Thursday evening; reward i returned. 4253 Chippewa.

NECKLACE—Lost, gold bead necklace Wednesday afternoon; probably on Page car liberal reward. Mrs. T. J. Dempsey, 3316 Lucas av. Phone Beaumont 311.

PICTURE—Lost, baby's picture, on Olive car, Friday evening; reward if returned to 214 N. Grand. POCKETBOOK-Lost, containing between \$30 and \$40. Thursday morning, in neighborhood of Bartle av. and Papin at.; liberal re-ward. 4572 St. Ferdinand.

ward. 45.2 St. Ferdinand.

PURSE—The party who found small purse on Spring car going south from 6th and Locust, about 8.15 p. m., Saturday, containing two pairs of earrings, will kindly return to 2744 Gamble st. and receive liberal reward. No questions will be saked. RING-Lost, Friday, diamond ring, at Scruggs waiting room. Return to 3321 S. 13th at and receive reward.

RING-Lost, diamond ring at W. O. W. plc-nic, Red Bud, Ill. Reward if returned to Miss Leonora Signalgo, 1036 S. 13th. RIN-3-Lost, a fine plan gold wedding ring, on Wyoming st., between Texas and Obio. Saturday. Liberal reward if returned to 2643A Wyoming av.

STICKPIN—Lost, small gold heart-shaped stickpin; bloodstone and small diamond set-ting. Finder please notify E 72, Post-Dis. STICI91'IN—Loat, stickpin, between Newstead and Lake, Westminster and Washington; pearl and ruby stickpin; reward if returned. 525 N. Newstead av.

SUNBURST Lost, a pearl sunburst, with dia-mond center, Vandeventer and Sarah on West Belle; liberal reward. 4016 West Belle. UMBRELLA-Lost, b'ack slik umbrella; Del-mar car; between 11 and 12 a. m. Thurs-day; reward. 4622 Morgan. UMBRELLA—Lost, blue silk umbrella; porce-lain cube knob, on Tuesday afternosi, Re-ward if left at Hoyt Metal Co. office, 325 Locust st.

UMBRELLA—Lost, gold-headed umbrella, marked D. Osterheld, from South St. Louis Turner Hall. Finder return to 3023 S. Jefferson; reward. WATCH-Lost, lady's gold watch, two weeks ago; near Taylor and McMillan; reward. 4534 McMillan.

WATCH-Lost, small open face gold watch, at Creve Coeur or Delmar, Friday evening. Return to Miss Alexander, Park Hotel; lib-

WATCH—Lost, gold watch, with monogram, fob and bowling medal; name Bertha Gus-berg inscribed. Return Trimp's Hall, 1412 N. Grand; high reward. (7) WATCH AND FOB—Lost, Saturday, Aug. 5, on Olive st., between 15th and 8th, lady's watch and fob, with initials C. B.; valued as keepsake; liberal: eward if returned to the Onsis, 8th and Chestnut.

#### Employment Wanted

APPRENTICE—Work wanted in machine shop at night by apprentice. Ad. £ 127, Post-Dispatch. BAKER-Sit, wanted by baker; bread and rolls. Ad. 2014 Hickory st. (7) BAKER-Sit. wanted by good, sober cake or bread baker; day work preferred. 2016 Cass. Bread oaker; day work preterred. 2016 Cass.
Bakelt—Wants light job in city or country;
also fair candy-maker; married. Ad. F
140. Fost-Dispatch.
Bakeer-Sit. wanted by good baker as first or
accord hand on bread, rolls and cakes; not
looking for high wages, but steady work;
sober and steady. Call at 3164 N. 14th. BAKER—Position wanted by first-class bead and cake baker; sober and steady; best of references; all work first-class. Ad. F 19, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Sit wanted as janitor; good references can be given; postals answered. E. D. Smith, 2628 Morgan st. Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Sit, wanted; experienced; good references. Ad. E 138, Post-Dispatch.

BOOK SECURED 15. (8)

BOOKKEPPER-Sit, wanted by thorough, ex-perienced bookkeeper; up-to-date in collec-tions; competent letter writer; Al refer-ences; salary \$100, Ad. E 20, P.-D.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

STOCKS BONDS .... .

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE 30Y-Sit. wanted by white boy, 16, ex drug, clothing or office; references. Smith, 1271 Delaware. CARETAKER—Position wanted car bachelor's home or private family. Cook, 4024 Lindell bl. CARPENTER—First-class carpenter and fact maker wants work, day or job; re-able. Ad. C 95, Post-Dispatch. CARPENTER—Sit, wanted by young man as apprentice carpenter; has 2 years' experience. 1803 Carr st.

CLERK—Sit. wanted as grocery clerk, with 4 years' experience, and give references: well acquainted in city. Ad. F 183, P.D.

CLERK-Position wanted by a young macrie man, with some large firm; have had as perience as alipping clerk; best city references. Ad. E 111, P.-D.

COACHMAN—Sit. wanted by response man of good address as cowho thoroughly understands his is Al references for honesty and capac D 55. Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Sit. wanted to collect niture house or real estate, reliable die-aged man; bond if necessary.

Mueller, Collinsville, III.

OOLLECTOR—Sit. wanted by experienced is stallment collector; solicitor; man who works for his employer's interests; sged 24; ref-erences. Ad. E 48, Post-Dispatch.

COMPOSITOR—Sit, wanted by young man a compositor; wages no object. Ad. E 113 Post-Dispatch. COOK Sit. wanted by sober, reliable white man as second cook or helper; reasonable wages. Ad. D 200, Post-Dis. OOK—Sit, wanted by an experienc and lunch cook; can give the best ences. Ad. E 126, Post-Dispatch. PRAFTSMAN—Sit. wanted by perfect mecha-ical draftsman, at once. Ad. F 35, P.-D.

DRIVER-Sit. wanted as driver by experiences man; acquainted with city. Ad. E 165 Post-Dispetch. Post-Dispetch.

DRIVER—Sit, wanted by experienced driver well acquainted in city; give references, a.d. F 188, Post-Dispetch.

DRIVER—Sit, wanted by married man as driver; know city and East Side shippers well. Ad. 1010 N. Broadway. C. H. K. ORUGGIST-Registered, 22 years experiences. C 180. Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Sit. by young married assist engineer; experienced around cry, also ice machines; good referen C 52, Post-Dispatch.

FLORIST-Experienced; has worked under glass all of his life; married man; will work reasonable; must have work. Ad. E. 33, Post-Dispatch.

GARDENER—Sit. wanted by capable, reliable German as gardener, house or yardman; handy, useful man about place. Ad. E. 187, Post-Dispatch.

GARDENER, ETC.—Sit, wanted as gardener, coachman, house or yard man, or handy, respectable man about place, by reliable, fudustrious German. Ad. E. 184, Post-Dis.

HELPER—Sit, wanted as blacksmith or machinist helper by experienced young man. C. L. E., 3301 Ends av.

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HYPNOTIST—Experienced hypnotist wants position to work with physician or otherwise; knowledge of Freuch, German, Holland and Flemish languages, Ad. Prof. Ferwark, 2921A

Manchester av., St. Lou.s. Mo. (2)

INSPECTOR—Sit wanted by lumber inspector; young men, resident of Arkansas; experienced in handling hardwood lumber on grade, as traveling inspector in Arkansas or the South; car onk a specialty, Ad. at once room 12, 2022 N. Broadway. ITALIAN young man, married, able to read and write both English and Italian, strictly honest and sober, wants work; no matter what. Rudleri, 923 N. Twentleth st.

ard. BARTENDER—Sit, wanted; experienced; good references. Ad. E 138, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, post-tion evenings for bookkeeping, clerical work, cashler or any work where Al services are wanted. Ad. E 31, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Sit, wanted by well-experdenced bartender; young man; will do porter work; references present employer. Ad. D 176, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit, wanted by young man of 23 years as bookkeeper; 4 years expertence, can give good references. Ad. W 153, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit, by young man to assist in bookkeeping and cierical work. Ad. D 120, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit, by young man to assist in bookkeeping and cierical work. Ad. D 120, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit, as assistant bookkeeper or general office work; requires a permanent position; best references. 6806 Min nesota ar.

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BOOKKEEPER—Sit, wanted by young man of 21 years desires to learn wagon making. Geo. Friger, 2218 Benton st.

MAN—Wants ateady sit, with hor se and light spring wagon or buggy; bond, security and references. Ad. Thomas, 5172 Raymond.

MAN—Successful department store man from small town wishes ateady position in St. Louis. Ad. E 181, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Sit, wanted by young man of 18. Post-Dispatch of 18. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit, wanted by young man 30, whole-sale dry goods or shoe house; best of references. Ad. E 132, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Will exchange any kind of work around the house for housekeeping room. Ad. B 124, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Neat young man, 23 years of age, wabts MAN-Neat young man. 23 years of age, wahts work in factory; willing to do anything. Ad. E. S., 1929 Penn.

MAN AND WIFE Sits, wanted by middle-aged, sober man and wife to run hotel, restaurant or farm. 6217 Ridge.

tions; competent letter writer; Al references; salary \$100. Ad. E 20. P.-D.

BOUKKEEPER, ETC.—Sit. wanted by young man, bookkeeper, stenographer, office man; steady as a mill; intelligent, capable; at present employed; desires change to position offering opportunities for davancement and good salary. Ad. D 24, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—English, Spanish, German-speaking bookkeeper, general office man, desires position with export firm that enables him to learn said trade and travel later for Spanish-speaking countries. Ad. G., 4322 Delmar bl.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted by theroughly competent, reliable, sober, industrious and experienced double entry bookkeeper, rapid pennan, quick and securate at figures; higg-cet references; salary \$100. Ad. F 139, P.-D.

BOY—Sit. wanted by orphan boy, 12 years old; wants good home in good reliable family. Ad. D 142, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man of 22 wishes sit. of most any kind; strictly temperate; references. 3.

A Lake, 1243 S. 7th.

MAN—Wanted, position in real estate office; salary or commission basis; experienced; competent and reliable; good references. Ad. A 165 Fost-Dispatch.

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MAN—Young

streets, where they've got big mirrors,

and up on Olive street, where the music

boxes go 'dinky dink.' I know 'em all.

The barkeepers were my friends. Some-

times they'd give me a dollar. Some-times I could bring \$2 or \$3 home with

me if I'd work late.
"Yes, I stayed out till 11 o'clock. No

body harmed me. I just went about my

business collecting; that's all. A girl

can go in a saloon all right if she just

ends to business.
"Mother died when I was a little

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thing. It's all right in the home. I didn't have to come to breakfast at the home 'till I wanted to. I had only to go out an' get money. That's all. "Sometimes I helped wash the dishes and with the housework. "We had prayers and sorelock. That was for an hour. When I went begging in the daytime with my tin box I was allowed to come home at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. At night Id generally stay out on the street until 10 or Il o'clock." Tacted like a lady, and that's the way to do."

"I acted like a lady, some way to do."

Alice Bolton is from Texas. She has only solicited money for the home on the downtown streets once or twice. She only asked money to buy glasses for her eyes, she says. Alice says that the inmates of the Undenominational Christian Home, whose names she remembers are Mrs. Thompson and her will be a firly who."

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JANESVILLE. Wis., Aug. 12.—Six weeks ago the Misse" Rida Hodson and Alice Long. residing on Linn street, obtained a permit to burry a pet dog in the family lot in Oak Hill Cemetery. A casket was made for the dead pet and the ceremonies attracted wide attention. The woman alleges that the defending sociation has been assailed with marked copies of periodicals containing scatching editorials and caustic remarks on the Janesville Board. Recently and applied for a permit and were informed that no more deed dose or cats would be buried in same women field. They ordered a special case to an internal the dead pet in a grave.

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Hope to Restore Sight.

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South BETHLEHEM, Pa., Aug. 12.—Whipped in the face by a big black-snake while at an Evangelical association and probably longer, and the form of self-sovernment. This will require a generation campmeeting at Kunkletown, a dozen years ago, and blinded the next moment, Miss Barah Bonser, just out of her teens, is at a private hospital, and specialists now have hopes of restoring her sight.

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ROACH—On Saturday, Aug. 12, at 1
a. m., Mrs. Mary Roach.
Funeral from the residence of her
son-in-law, William J. Tucker, 7819
Minnesota avenue, on Monday, Aug.
14, at 9 a. m., to 85, Mary and Joseph's Church. Omit flowers.

sending the girls out to solicit assistance for the institution, and says she will resist any action that may be tak
The girls, who have been in the home four years, say that they have solicit
To the big saloons on Olive and Pine

To the big saloons on Olive and Pine GROSVENOR IS NOW SPANISH SWINDLE FOR FREE TRADE

Funeral from residence, 2808 Arsonal street, at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 13, 1905.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. MAN-Sit. wanted to clean sewers, flues, cop-ing and granitoid work. 911 Chouteau av. Sit. wanted by young man of 19 years, h experience, to help carpenters and in trade; quite handy with tools. 2825

MAX-Young man, thoroughly experienced in bookkeeping, correspondence and collections.

MAN—Sit. by young man; good penman; sirictly temperate; coal experience; mod-erate salary expected; best references. Ad. C 111, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MAN—Young married man desdres position in wholesale or retail gents' turnishing; nine years' experience; at present city aslesanan; expert hosiery indge; well known in city. 4d. F 150, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—A smart, intelligent colored man desires position in office building or tailoring establishment; is a good worker; can give references. Write or apply to Samuel U.—Fearson, 53 Lincoln st., Webster Groves, Mo. (7)

OFFICE MAN-Young man, 20, with experence, dasires position in office; real esta preferred; can operate typewriter. B. Hild brant, 4237A Maffitt av.

PAINTER—A first-class freeco painter and de-signer seeks employment in some hotel to refreece or renew old work. Ad. G 37, Posit-Dispatch.

PAPER HANGER, ETC.—Sit, wanted by paper hanger or painter; can do any jobbing at reasonable wages. 3004 Laclede. PATTERN MAKER—Sit. wanted by patte maker. Ad. E 185, Post-Dispatch. OTOGRAPHER—Young man with chemics and photographical training wants to wor n dry-plate factory; small salary. Ad. 1 17. Post-Dispatch. (1

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LATER Good eliver and nickel plater, also
burnisher, 20 years' experience, desires position at once. Ad. 2713 Lucas av. ORTER-Sit, wanted by colored man as por fer in tailor shop. V. Sharp, 2965 Atlantic PORTER—Sit. wanted as porter or janitor good references; colored. Rear 2108 Frank lin av.

PORTER-Strong young man, age 26, whole position as porter in store or wholesas house; experienced. Ad. F 167, Post-Dis.

ROOFREADER-Good catalogue proofreader fants position; not less than \$60. Ad. C 82, Post-Dispatch. RELIEF CLERK-For Monday or Tuesday first-class druggist. Ad. C 116, Post-Dis. SALESMAN—Sit. wanted by first-class cloth log salesman; city experience; allround salesman, Ad. B 106, Post-Dispatch. (7 ALPSMAN-Thorough dry goods and sho salesman will go anywhere out of town; mus-bave employment. Ad. E 150, Post-Dispatch ALESMAN—Experienced shoe salesman de-sires to make a contract with some good firm for the fall season. Ad. F 86, P.-D.

MALESMAN—Experienced city plano snies-man, at present employed, wants to make change; good reason; references. Ad. F 448, Post-Dispatch. BHIPPING CLERK—Sit. wanted by an ex-perienced ablipping clerk; city references. Ad. E 88, Post-Dispatch.

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SHIPPING CLERK—Experienced shipping and
traffic man desires position as shipping
clerk in wholesale house; now employed in
such position. Ad. D 178, Post-Dis.

STENGGRAPHER—Position wanted by firstcless stengrapher and office clerk, who will
leave town if desired. Ad. F 107, Post-Dis.

TENOGRAPHER—Young man stenographer and correspondent desires to make a change; b years' experience; bustler, and not afract of work; satisfactory reasons given, together with A1 references upon receipt of response, Ad. F 30, Post-Dispatch.

TENOGRAPHOR—Young man of good edu-cation desires position; first-class stenogra-phor; acquainted with three typewriters; but some knowledge of bookkeeping; two years' experience as railroad clerk; best of references; salary \$75 per month. Ad. F

Young man with experience, who will assist in office; state present position, experience and salary desired; communications confidential. Ad. A 180, Post-Dispatch. 

WATCHMAN-Sit, wanted as night watchman or stable man; references. Cole, 1243 S. 7th. WATCHMAN-bit, wanted as night watchman; 3 years' experience; best references. Wil-Ham Rose, 1011 N. Leffingwell av. (7)

SIDE LINE WANTED

ADDRESSES—Sit. wanted by lady to address
anyelopes; neat, quick. Ad. Mrs. Powell,
2570 Benton st. OOKKERPER-Sit, wanted by young lady as bookkeeper or assistant; several years' experience; best reference. Ad. F 108, (2)

Stock Yards, Ill.

DOKKERPER—Competent, capable, responsible lady desires position as bookkeeper, assistant bookkeeper, cashier or collector, reagonsible and respectable people; great deal of business experience; uses Oliver typewriter; give best references; expects reasonable salary for work expected. Ad. G 100, Post-Dispatch.

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CASHIER—Thoroughly experienced cashier desires position; highest references restaurant, hotel and store. 5011 Bartmer.
Cashier—Sit. wanted as cashier in restaurant or bakery or cashier and manicurist in first-class barber shop. Call Sunday morning, 1418 Olive. GRAMBERMAID Sit. wanted by colored lady as chambermaid; mornings only. 2010 Mill.

TAMBERMAID—Sit. wanted by first-class
Cambermaid. Write L Brock, 2702 Belding to bring home or laundry by the day.
1010 N. Leftingwell av., 2d floor.

COMPANION—Refined, well educated French lady, speaking very little English, wishes pacifion as companion to a middle-aged or old lady; references. Ad. F 116, P.-D. COCK—Sit. wanted by settled white woman as experienced cook; kitchen work only. \$4005 Morgan st.

COOK—Sit. wanted by competent lady cook for merchants' lunch or restaurant; no Suntantial cook.

COOK—Good, newly arrived Freuch lady good cook, waste situation; speaks very little English. Ad. F 115. Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit. wanted by competent, refined group woman, in family of two, or very small family; no inundry work. Ad. W 40. Bost-Dispatch.

EMONSTRATER, ETC.—Sit. wanted by a LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class collady of good appearance as partner or commitmator, Ad. It 122, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE | SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE DRESSMAKER—Sit, wanted by dress summer and evening gowns; \$1.50 pe Ad. F 32, Post-Dispatch. DRESSMAKER—Sit. wanted by first-dressmaker; cut and fit; go out by day; take work home; reasonable. Ad, F Post-Dispatch.

FIRST-CLASS colored girl wishes position right away in private family. 2643 Pine st GIRL—Sit. wanted by girl, 14 years, to assist in housework. 1314 Ohio av. GOVERNESS-Position wanted as visiting governess in English branches and French Ad. C 40, Post-Dispatch.

GOVERNESS—An experienced teacher desires position as governess; references exchanged. Ad. Mary Allenton, 1820 5th av., Birming-ham, Ala. HOUSEGIEL-Girl of 18 wants light house-work. Apply 1100 Lami. HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. by a reliable house keeper in hotel out of city. Ad. D 81, P.-I HOUSEGIRL-Sit, wanted to de housework good cook; call Sunday. 2939 Easton. ROUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as house keeper by middle-aged widow for small fam ily. 2018A N. 22d st.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by good colored girl to do housework or laundry; go out by day; call or write. 1729 Linden. HOUSECIRL—Colored girl would like to as sist light housework or nurse, 3303 Hick-ory st. HOUSEGIRL.—Sit. wanted by colored girl to do light housework in private family. Call 2917 Lawton av., rear. HOUSEGIRI.—Sit. wanted by neat colored girl to do housework. Ad. Elsa, 622 N. Beanmont.

HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. wanted by young widow, nest and refined, as housekeeper 4154 N. Grand. 4154 N. Grand.

HOUSBGIRI, Sit. wanted by neat colored girl, to do housework in small family; can go home at night. 24 S. 16th st. HOUSEKKEPER-Sit. wanted as housekeeper; rooming house or small hotel. Ad. 2816 Olive.

HOUSEWORK—Nice refined colored girl from South wants housework; experienced, 2643 Pine st. Pine at.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper
by middle-aged woman; honest; good, steady
worker; salary reasonable. Ad. D 16, P.-D. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, wanted by competent German girl as housek of refs. 8606A Finney av.

HOUSEKEEPER-Fosition wanted as house keeper by lady for gentleman; roomin house preferred. Ad. F 175, Post-Dispatch HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored girl to help with housework; sleep at home. 1412 Poplar, upstairs.

HOUSECHRL—Sit. wunted by respectable colored girl to do general housework in small family. R. M., 1511 Clark. HOUSEWORK—Sit. wanted by woman to do general housework; good plain cook. Ad. D 118, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, wanted by young wido with boy 11 years old, housekeeping or cool ing; best of references. 4036 N. 25th st. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by lady as housekeeper or few houts' work during day.

HOUSEGHIL—Sit. wanted, to do general housework in small family, without washing; call today and Monday. 1316 N. 20th at., second floor. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted, to take care of rooming house on commission; will buy if satisfactory; call Monday. 11641/2 Brook lyn.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper, respectable and reliable widow, for widower or young married couple. Mrs. B., 1402 Dodier st. HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by neat co'or girl as housegirl for general housework i small family; no laundry work. 3051A Fair fax av.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by young wid-ow, unincumbered, in refined furnished home of widower or bacheior; no objections to one or two small children; will leave city; no laundry. Ad. C 6, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER-Refined widow of 35 years desires position as housekeeper for a refined, honorable widower out of city; small town preferred; Frifers do not answer. Ad. D 8, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, wanted as housekeep er by young widow, for bachelor or ole gentlemen; has no children; willing to work for small wages in good place; call 1 p. m 1623 Olive st.

HOUSEKKEPER—An American (Protestan widow would like a position as worki housekeeper or companion, or any position of trust; satisfactory references. Ad. 88, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEPER—A refined, experiences housekeeper wants position as managing housekeeper for widower and he children; can assist children with their lessonis; none but cultured people need apply: reference exchanged.

WAITER—Sit, wanted by young German to learn as waiter or bartender. Ad. F 85, LADIES' and gents' mending and darning wanted by widow; references given; work LAUNDRESS-First-class, wants laundry work to bring home. 4045 Papin st. LAUNDRESS—Wants washing to take Apply or address 1219 Chouteau av. LAUNDRESS-Wants 2 or 3 days out; white woman. 3055 Sheridan. JAUNDRESS Wants work by the day. Annie Jackson, 2121 Walnut st.

LAUNDRESS-Wants 3 days in week. 6110 Wells av. LAUNDRESS German woman wants sit. to do washing. 1320 S, 6th st. LAUNDRESS Wants bundles to wash; will call for and deliver. 2613 Morgan. BOOKKEEPER—Position wanted as book-keeper by lady; several years' experience; best of references. Ad. Box 223, National Stock Yards, III. LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored laundress, the day. Call at 605 S. Theresa. LAUNDRESS Sit. wanted by colored laundress to go out by the day. dals N. 21st. LAUNDRESS—German woman wants place for washing. 317 Russell.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class col-ored laundress; Monday and Tuesday out, and washing to take home. 4805 Oottage

LAUNDRESS—White lady want washing to take home; lat-class work done. Mrs. Stella, 2216 Randolph. CLERK—Young lady wishes cierical position; 5 years' experience; best of references; can operate typewriter. Ad. L. B. S., 3040 dress, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 4031 Fairfax av.

LAUNDRESS-Experienced colored woman would like laundry work; reference. 1812 Market at. (7) LAUNDRESS-Washing and ironing wanted to go out or bring home. 321 S. Garrison av. rear. LAUNDRESS First-class laundress wants to bring home or go out; good cook. 3633 Evans.

LAUNDRESS-Sit. wanted by first-class laun-fress; washing to take home. 2214 Lo-cust st., basement. LAUNDRESS—Sit, wanted as first-class laundress for 1 or 2 days in each week, 3901A Fairfax av. Fairfax av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, wanted by reliable laundress; wants wash to bring home. Address A. Shuitles, 2224 Morgan.

MONETRATER. ETC.—Sit. wanted by a lady of good apprarance as partner or dealing dresses a specialty. Ad. Dist. Dispatch.

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LAUNDRESS—First-class colored launores would like 3 or 4 days in the week. Cal 710 N. 16th st., 2d floor. AUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class ored laundress; small bundles to take 2637 Papin, rear. AUNDRESS Sit. wanted by first-class laun dress; washing to bring home or go out 2620 Franklin.

LAUNDRESS-Sit. wanted by good colore. laundress; go out every day in week. Clark Scott, 1308 Wash. LAUNDRESS—Lady would like to do gentle-men's washing and mending; please call or write. 3438 Illinois av. LAUNDRESS Sit. wanted by colored dress, to go out or bring bundles Apply 86 Johnson st. LAUNDRESS Wants bundle washing to bring home; satisfaction guaranteed. 4114 Fair-fax.

LAUNDRESS—S.t. wanted by colored laun-dress, go out by the day or bring washing home. Call 1321 Chestnut et. AUNDRESS First-class, wants work out for Tuesday and Friday; good references. 4020 Finney av. LAUNDRESS—Small washing to bring home; good references. Call 4038 Evans, Pear. Mrs. Yates. LAUNDRESS—Good laundress wants a washings to bring home, iron or rough 2844 Laclede av.

LAUNDRESS—Woman wishes to go out washing or ironing, or take it home, 2515 N. Broadway. LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by competent laundress; go out by the day. 2228 Wash st., upstairs. LAUNDRESS Sit. wanted by laundress 3 days in week; regular work; can give good referes. Call or send card, 2740 Lucas av. ences. Call or send card, 2740 Lucas av.
L'AUNDRESS.—Sit. wanted by laundress; firstclass colored washerwoman; to go out by
the day. 2813 Morgan, second floor.
LAUNDRESS.—Wanted, by first-class laundress, washing to take home; please call.
\$125 Caroline; no postals answered. N.
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LAUNDRESS—Sit, wanted by first-class laundress, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday active week, or bring small bundles home. Porter, S905 Easton av., rear.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, wanted by colored laundress, to go out washing by the day, or small bundles to bring home. 1022 N. Cardinal av.

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MAID-Sit. wanted by first-class colored Southern girl. as mald of any kind, or laundress.

Call or ad. 1337 Gay st.

MANICIALIST-First-class manicurist will come to house and to do work. Ad. D 52, Post-Dispatch. VURSE—Expert nurse wants confinements or other cases; references. 5654 Garfield. NURSE—Good strong nurse wishes to care for invalid; references. 1635A N. Compton. NURSE—Sit. wanted by experienced nurse; confinement cases or other sickness; best of references. 1830 Cass av.

NURSE—Sit. wanted by competent nurse; confinement and other cases; can give physician's references. 2019 Montgomery.

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NURSE—Middle-nged, redned French lady, not speaking English, wants situation with children; references. Ad. F 117, P.-D.

NURSE—Sit. wanted by experienced nurse in confinement cases; physician's references; \$1.50 per day. Pharmacy, 3500 Easton.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class laundrass for Monday and Tuesday of each week; references if required. Call \$127 Easton av.

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URSE, ETC.—Lady would like position in
nice family as nurse or companion; assist
in sewing; experienced; references. Ad. F
163, Post-Dispatch. 163, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADY—French lady desires position out of city in first-class store, where they have ladies' ready-made suits of all kinds: first-class fitter; experienced saleslady. Ad. D 7, Post-Dispatch. SEAMSTRESS—Neat hand sewer desires work in tailoring shop. Ad. F 130, P.-D.

SEAMSTRESS—Neat and satisfactory sewing, \$1,60 per day; best references; go out by day or week. A. B., 3627 McRes av. SEAMSTRESS—Sit. wanted by a seamstreess to assist with housework. Ad. F 164, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—Woman wants sowing at home, men's, women's and children's clothing. Mrs. L. Plougmann, 5022 N. Broadway.

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STENOGRAPHER—Wants copying to do at office where employed; will call and deliver work. Ad. F 97. Post-Dispatch. (2)

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HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—German girl for howork; small family; good home and a si 3938A Botanical. OUSEGIRL Wtd.-German girl for upstair, work and to assist with children; reference required, 6014 West Cabanne. HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl to do gene work. Call Sunday before noon of 4568 Cook av. iOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Experienced girl for gen-eral housework; must be good cook; no washing; wages \$20. 3741 Laclede. OUSEGIRL Wtd.—Good German girl, fo general housework; good wages and good home to right party. Inquire 1733 Dolman HOUSEGIRI, Wtd.—Woman or girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 473 Washington bl. 

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; no washing or outside work; \$20. 4028 Mor-gan st. HOUSEGIRI, Wtd. For general housework, with or without washing; references required; call Monday. 1421 S. 10th st.

WOMAN Wtd.—A good woman for general housework; best wages. Mrs. H. W. Beel housework; best wages. Mrs. H. W. Beel J. Maple av. Webster Gröves. HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—American or German girl for general housework; 8 in family. 4386 Maryland av. Maryland av.

HOUSEGIRI, Wtd.—Girl for general housework; with or without washing. 6 Shaw pl., near Grand and Lafayette. (7) HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general housework; three adults in family; good wages.
Call 3957 Maple av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Good German girl to do general housework; small family.

516 S. Jefferson av. (7) HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Swede or German girl for general housework, in small family. 5000 Cabanne av.

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HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Experienced German girl for general housework; family of 3 adults; high wages. 4052 Forest Park bl. high wages. 4052 Forest Park bl.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework;
amail family; good wages; good home. 5545
Cates av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—White girl for general
housework in family of four; wages \$20, 5108
Fairmount av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general housework; good cook; with or without washing;
wages \$25 a month. 5211 Vernon. HOUSEKEEPER Wtd.—At once; have to care for 2 small children. 1716 Gratiot et., up-stairs.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl or middle-aged wom-an for general housework; small family, 1814 Wash at.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Good girl for general housework; good home for proper person, in family of two. Inquire 2538 Honrietta. HOUSEGIRL Wid.—German girl for general housework in flat and assist taking care of baby; small family; good wages. 4922 Mc-Pherson av.

HOUSEGIRI. Wtd.—Good steady white girl for general housework; small family; must have references; call Sunday, 3 to 6 p. m., or Monday. 4157 McPherson. HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework no washing or ironing; good wages; suburba town. Ad. Mrs. A. W. Morris, Lebanon, Ill HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Good girl for general housework; small family; no washing; \$20 4118 Maryland av.

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HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Good housegirl; must understand waiting on table; wages \$18,4000 McPherson. HOUREGIRL Wtd.—To do housework in flat; easy; small family; call Monday. 1802A. Celifornia.

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Wurdack.

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LAUNDRESS Wtd.—Experienced laundress, let 3 days of week; apply, with ref., 5620 Chandberlain av. LAUNDRESS Wtd.—Woman to do washin for private family; call Sunday, between a. m. and 3 p. m. 2605 Gamble, 2d floor LAUNDRESS Wtd.—First-class white laundress for Mondays and Tuesdays; call Sunday before 12 at 228 N. Newstead. LAUNDRESS Wtd.—A woman to do fami washing and ironing; best of wages to go steady woman; in suburbs. 316 Chestnut LAUNDRESS Wtd.—To take bome fam washing. 6 Shaw pl., near Grand and fayette. MAID Wtd.—White; in family; general be work; call Sunday. 4009 Westmington a

MODEL Wtd.—Extraordinarily handsome girl to act as model for designer of misses gar-ments; experience unnecessary; good pay; state age and measurements. Ad. F 157, ments; experience un state age and measu Post-Dispatch. NURSEGIRL Wtd.—18 years old. 5343A Florissant av. NURSEGIRL Wtd.—Not over 16; go nights; none but German need apply. Union.

Union.

NURSE Wtd.—Experienced baby nurse; white:
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WOMAN Wtd.—Reliable woman, for general
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GIRLS Wtd.—For vamping linings. Werk-heimer-Swarts Shoe Co. LINING MAKERS Wtd.—And top stitchers also girls who have had experience on power machines to learn to stitch shoes. Home stake Plant, Brown Shoe Co., 12th and Russell. OPERATORS Wtd. 60 operators on overalls and jumpers. Also girls to learn; pay whits you learn. Red Diamond Clothing Co., 1317 (6)

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TREERS Wid .- Couriney Shoe Co., 21st and TREERS Wtd.—On ladies' shoes. Friedman Bros. Shoe Co., 3417 Locust st. (I) TREMMER, ETC., Wtd.—A trimmer and bash ers on custom vests. Mills & Averill Tailor-ing Co., Broadway and Pine st.

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LAUNDRY HELP Wtd.—Experienced ladies clothes froners and mangle girls. Delman Laundry Co.; Ohlo and Sidney. LAUNDRY HELP Wtd.—Two first-class collas starchers. 1 body froner and plain clothes froner. Laclede Laundry Co., 2000 Pine. (7) LAUNDRY HELP Wtd.—Experienced starches and girls to learn. Superior Laundry Co., 1747 N. 18th. 1747 N. 18th.

LAUNDRY HELL' Wtd.—Experienced marker and sorter; also strong boy. Compton Helphil Laundry, 2713 Park av.

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IRONERS, ETC., Wtd.—Bosom froners, a finishers and girls to learn. Monarch Laum Co., 2719 Franklin.

STARCHER Wid.—Experienced starcher. Apply Sanders Steam Laundry, 7110 S. B. Wey.
STARCHERS, STC., Wid.—Experienced
starchers and machine girls. Universal
Laundry Co., 1825 Locust. (1) STARCHERS, ETC., Wid.—Experienced col-girle; apply C. and C. Laundry, 250; Off.

#### Room and Board Directory

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY A ARTMENTS—S. c. cor. of Newstead and Ouve, in Alexandria Apartments, finest in

ARMAND ST., 2748A-Nicely furnished fro room for gentlemen; use of phone.

BAYARD AV., 1208-Four large rooms, new ly papered and painted; no bath; rent \$15.(7 BAYARD AV., 748-Nicely furnished rooms, or if couple, privilege of light housekeep-

BEAUMONT ST., 802—Elegantly furnished room for couple; quiet location; telephoue; wate family; pleasant home.

BFLL At., 8150-Nicely furnished front par-lor; gas, bath; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. modern; small pri. fam.; no other roomers

BELL AV., 3141-2d-story front and back clean and cool; bath and gas.

BERNARD ST., 2722-Newly furnished front room for gentlemen; in private family of 2.

MAINE AV., 4150—Six large rooms; gas and bath; nice yard; \$22.

BROADWAY, 711 8.—second-floor front neat ROADWAY, 2713 N.-Nicely furnished room

ing; \$1.25 week. (7)
BROADWAY, 2723 N.—Nicely furnished rooms
for gents, \$1.25 per week; also light housekeeping rooms reasonable.
BROADWAY, 3332 S.—Three nice pleasant
furnished rooms, for gents or light housekeeping; near Lemp's and Anheuser-Busch
brewerles. (7)

BROADWAY, 108 N.—Newly furnished on main business street; hot and cold each room provided with electric rooms \$1 per week and up. CALIFORNIA AV., 1921-Large front and connecting hall room; hot and cold water; private family; Tower Grove cars.

CARR ST., 1720—Neatly furnished room, piete for housekeeping; all conveniences;

Calth Sr., 1727—Neatly furnished front rooms for housekeeping; also hall room; all conveniences; reasonable.

DATES AV., 5501 (cor. Belt)—Nicely furnished front rooms; first-class conveniences; in Cab-eny pl.

One or two.

OUTEAU AV., 1808 Newly furnished rooms housekeping; gas store and bath.

TEAU AV., 1219-Furnished room for

OUTEAU AV., 100-Basement room; fur shed or unfurnished; hot and cold water litable to do washing.

CHOUTEAU AV., 919—Desirable room, ern exposure; large lawn; cool place

HOUTEAU AV., 1922—Fur. rooms for gen-tiemen; private family; terms moderate; cen-trelly located. HOUTEAU AV., 1818A-Large, cool room private family; gas, beth; all conveniences very reasonable.

CHOUTEAU AV., 944 AND 1006—Nicely fur mished rooms, complete for housekeeping \$1.50; hall room, \$1.25. CHOUTEAU AV., 1112—Extra large from room, completely furnished for housekeeping, gas, laund y, \$3 per week.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1018—Rocums for light bousekeeping; furnished, \$1,25 ap; unfurnished, 75c up; Kinicoh phone Dibb. (8)

CLARA AV., 1402-Room and k'tchen; gar stoye; furnished complete, \$2 week. GARK AV, 3118 Unformished ro-floor bath; private family adults CLARK AV., 2006—Nestly furnished wuthern exposed rooms; good locality, \$1.30 to \$2.50 a week.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY. COMPTON AV., 1146 N. (Cor. Easton)—Fron room for housekeeping, bath and gas. CLEMENS AV., 5128-Three elegantly fur nished rooms, for goutlemen; private fam

CLIFTON PL., 3117-Two neatly furnished rooms, light housekeeping; near Grand av. for colored. COMPTON AV., 216 N.—Elegantly furnishack parlor, with connecting small room, housekeeping; gas light, gasoline range. OOOK AV., 3967-Two to four unfurni

OOK AV., 8063—Large furnished room bath; \$3 week; front alcove room i unfur; so. ex. COUK AV., 3732—Newly furnished reconveniences; snap for desirable light bousekeeping permitted. COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4234 Rear; three

OZEAN AV. 4349—Nicety furnished room, second floor; southern exposur igaston and Taylor cars; \$1 up. DAYTON ST., 2742—Large front and hall room, corner house, southern exposure.

DAYTON ST., 2810—Two fu nished roo light housekeeping; no children; or DAYTON ST., 2949 (corner Garbasement rooms, \$1.25 week; to

DE KALB ST., 2607-Furnished

DELMAR BL., 4287-Large front room; south-ern exposure; \$4 per week. DELMAR AV., 3808-2-story front room for two; also single room, \$5. DELMAR BL., 3710-Nicely furnished private family; modern conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 3942—Elegant house, w board and room; just fitted up; board stri ly first-class.

DICKSON ST., 2824 Second-door, gentlemen, bath and gas. DICKSON ST., 5951-Nicely furnished root with privilege of light housekeeping. DICKNON ST., 2927—Two furnished frogrouns, for housekeeping; gas range.

DICKSON ST., 2708—Nicely furnished room private family; all conveniences; reasonable.

DICKSON ST., 3009A—Two furnished roof for housekeeping; southern exposure; it water; gas. DICKSON ST., 3013-Large front room single room; southern exposure; hot bat visitors, millimers and merchants, accountanted. DILLON ST., 1108-Nicely fur. room; gas, bath and screens.

private family: Tower Grove Care.

OAROLINE ST., 2722—Room for light housemassing; use of parlor and kitchen; for ladies employed.

OARDLE ST., 1927—Three-room basement, light
and dry; \$7.

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and dry; \$7.

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and dry; \$7.

OARDLE ST., 1928—Nicely furnished front

ORIGINATION ST., 1934—Desirable second-door
front room; nearly furnished; with gas,
lath; very reasonable.

OARDLE ST., 2722—Room large rooms;

EASTON AV., 4203—Nicely furnished from room; all conveniences; reasonable. EASTON—AV., 3019—Nicely furnished from room; gent or light housekeeping; reas. EASTON AV. 8112A—Two furnished from rooms for 2 or 4 gentlemen; cheap. (10

EASTON AV., 4203B—Elegantly furnished rooms, for gentlemen; gas and bath; terms reasonable. (7) room. EASTON AV., 3040-Large, leatly furnished

EASTON AV., 3016A—Neatly furnished rooms, single or connecting, with or without light housekeeping; rent cheap. EASTON AV., 3630—Two unfurnished necting, large, bright rooms; front ent 2d-story; \$10.

EASTON AV., 3160-Nicely furnished sec story front room, for gents; all conveni-ences; private family.

EASTON AV., 3507A—Second-floor compariors, furnished complete for light keeping; all conveniences. EASTON AV., 3102—One or two furnishe rooms, bath; private family; convenient t all car lines; \$8 and \$10; call any time. (2 EIGHTEENTH ST., 1923 N.—First-floor fi and other rooms; good neighborhood. EIGHTEENTH ST., 706 S.—Three good roo lat floor; keys 714, 2d floor. EIGHTEENTH ST., 812 S.—Young man baving flat would rent front room, \$1.50 per week; call Sunday only or address F. K..

EIGHTEENTH ST., 1019 N.—Nicely furnish front room; gents or light housekeepis \$2 up. EIGHTEENTH ST., 718 N.—Nicely furnished cool rooms; single or connected; gents or housekeeping; small rooms, \$1 per week up. ELEVENTH ST., 2218 N.-2 neatly furnished rooms, with bath. ELEVENTH ST., 12 N.—Second-story front; nicely furnished for light housekeeping, (7) ELEVENTH ST., 2278 N.—Two neatly fur-nished rooms, with bath.

ELEVENTH ST., 19121/2 N.—Two furnished rooms; cheap to good parties; 1 front and 1 back.

1 back.

ELEVICATH ST., 1410 S.—Neatly furnished rooms for roomers or housekeeping; rent reasonable. ELLIOT W., 1216—Nicely fur. 2-story front room; complete for housekeeping; reas. ELLIOT AV., 1315—Furnished front room and bath; sultable for two gentlemen.

hished rooms for gentlemen keeping.

ETERL AV., 6124—One furnished south room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; bath electric light, etc.; private family; reas.

BULNS AV., 3618—Five rooms and bath. EVANS AV., 4143-Room, southern-exposed, suitable for 1 or 2, with or without board. EVANS AV. 3618—Rooms from \$1.75 mp; light housekeeping if desired. EVANS AV. 4217A—Nicely furnished room, with boa'd, for young lady. PYANS AV., 2024 8 nice rooms and bus ment kitchen; small family. EVANS AV., 4421A—Large front room, 1 2 gents, hot bath, southern exposure.

e gents.

EVANS AV., 4215—Two nice furnished complete for housekeeping; gas, be small private family; no children.

EVANS AV., 3704—Two very nicely furnoma; no objection to light houseke EWING AV., 819 N.—Nicely furnished am room; gas, phone, bath: \$1.50 per week. EWING AV., 113 8.—Comfortable hall room bath and all conveniences; 2 car times; lov rent. ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY.

FAIRFAX AV., 434214—Nicely furnished cool front room; strictly private family; tw. car lines; must be seen to be appreciated. FIFTEENTH ST., 14 S.—Three rooms; good repair; airy; conveniences; \$10 month. FINNEY AV., 3627—Two front rooms, un-furnished, for housekeeping; bath. FINNEY AV., 3627—Nicely furnished 2d-floor front room; bath, gas; private family. FINNEY AV., 8718—Furnished room in private family.

vate family.

FINNEY AV., 4049—Two neatly furnished rooms for light homsekeeping; call Monday.

FINNEY AV., 4468A—Nice. newly furnished rooms, all conveniences, for gentlemen only. FINNEY AV., 4339A—Elegant, newly furnishe front room to one or two gentlemen.

FINNEY AV., 4213A—One handson nished room, for gentlemen or cou-other roomers; gas and bath. FINNEY AV., 3606A—Cooks, housegirls employment, wanting rooms, privilege FINNEY AV., 3725—Nicely furnished rooms, complete for housekeeping; also bedrooms; gas and bath.

FINNEY AV., 3615—Front and connecting rooms for housekeeping; modern conven-lences; private family. FINNEY AV., 4143—Two nicely furnished front rooms, single or en suite; southern ex posure; all conveniences. FINNEY AV., 8732—Nicely furnished root for light house keeping or gents; every co-venience.

FINNEY AV., 8006—Large cool front furnished complete for housekeeping; gas. gns.
FINNEY AV., 4297—Nicely furnished 2d-floot large front room; private family; bath, gas suitable for gentleman and wife or 2 gentlemen. FLAD AV. 4006—Nice, large furnished ro with private family; for two gentlemen; bath.

FOURTH ST., 512 S.—On second floor, a from room; rent \$5. FOURTEENTH ST., 4423—Furnished room for gentlemen or light housekeeping. ( FOURTEENTH ST., 826 S.—Rooms for keeping, cool porch, water in hall of floor, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1 week.

FRANKLIN AV., 3428—Furnished room for gentlemen or couple; cheap. (7)
FRANKLIN AV., 3139—One large room, furnished or unfurnished, second floor.
FRANKLIN AV., 3026—Furnished rooms; gas. bath; all conveniences; housekeeping. FRANKLIN AV., 3033—Connecting rooms; 2 or more gentlemen; all conveniences.

FRANKLIN AV., 2701—Four rooms, unfurnished; bath and laundry.

FRANKLIN AV., 1112—Two unfurnished rooms, suitable for doctor or dentist; 2d floor. FRANKLIN AV., 612A—Nest, cool, furnished rooms, for one or two; reasonable.

FRANKLIN AV., 1500—Neatly furnished front room for men; \$1 to \$1.50 each; other rooms. FRANKLIN AV., 3063A-Elegantly furnish hall, large room; all conveniences; sout ern exposure.

ern exposure.

FRANKLIN AV., 3137—Furnished, 2 connect lug front rooms, housekeeping, \$3.50 week, single room \$2.

FRANKLIN AV., \$402—One neatly furnished front and back room; near Grand; with breakfast. FRANKLIN AV., 3137—Two furnished connect-ing front rooms for housekeeping, \$3.50 per week

FRANKLIN AV. 2701—One or more rooms; furnished for housekeeping; bath and laundry; terms reagonable.

FRANKLIN AV. 3035—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also hall room; southern exposure; all conveniences.

FRANKLIN AV. 3323A—Private family of 2 adults; newly furnished front, hall or side room; bath, gas; very reasonable.

AMBLE ST., 2628—Fur. rooms for light housekeeping. corner house; all light rooms. GAMBLE ST., 2822-Furnished room with modern bath and gas; reasonable. housekeep ng.

GARRISON AV., 18 N.—Nicely furnished rooms in private family.

with bath, for 1 or 2 gents.

GARRISON AV., 522 N.—(corner Wasaington)

Bachelors' quarters; steam heat, hot bath;
key in drug store.

GARRISON AV., 1319 N.—Nicely furnished rooms; housekeeping; references preferred;
hot bath and gas. GARFIELD AV., 40

GARFIELD AV., 4588—Beautiful furnished toom; hot water; all conveniences; private family; ressonable; references exchanged. GARRISON AV., 982 N.—A cool front room screened windows; housekeeping allowed; \$-week.

GRATTAN ST., 1019-Nicely furnished rooms \$1 to \$2 weekly; laundry and bath. GRATTAN ST., 1019—Nicely fur. rooms; \$1 to \$2 weekly; laundry, bath. GRATTAN ST. 1108-Neatly furnished par-lor; gentlemen; private family; gas, bath; \$5 per week. GRATTAN ST., 1202—Front parlor; 1st 2 geatlemen; gas, bath; reasonable; other rooms. GRATTAN ST., 1118-Nicely furnished 2d noor front room, for 1 or 2 or housekeeping

GRATIOT ST., 515-Three good rooms, 1st floor: keys 519, 2d floor. GREER AV., 4757-8 rooms and bath. GREEN LEA PL., 4128-Room for two working girls, \$1.50 week; cottage; private. GRAND Av., 1235 N.—Large 2d-story alcove room; board optional; telephone; private family.

studio. HORTON PL., 5948—Cabanne: elegant room; every convenience; private tamili HICKORY ST., 802—Bright front room on corner for 2 gentlemen; also hall room. HICKORY ST., 1021-Large kitchen and other; unfurnished or separate.

LLINOIS AV., 3433-Furnished front room to one or two gentlemen; reasonable. JEFFERSON AV. 221 S.—Furnished rooms, or suite of three rooms, 2d floor; bath. phone.

CHNSINGTON AV., 5032-De

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY.

LACLEDE AV., 3004—Two nearly furnis connecting rooms; en suite or separate. LACLEDE AV., 3120-2 well-furnished rooms \$2 weekly each; gents only; bath; conv. LACLEDE AV., 3124-Nicely fur. room; coo and pleasant; bath; large yard; all conv. ACLEDE AV., 3333-Nicely furnished front room; so. ex.; bot bath; gas; all conv.; reas housekeeping; southern exposure, reasonable.

LACLEDE AV., 3317—Furnished room, also room for light housekeeping; all conv.

LACLEDE AV., 2939—Furnished room, for

LACLEDE AV., 2022—Furnished front social for 2 gentlemen; call between 12 and p. m.

ACLEDE AV., 3329—Two nice unfurnisher rooms; 3d floor; \$7 month; references; n children. Children.

LACLEDE AV., 3441—Connecting and single rooms; housekeeping or gents; bath, gas, ACLEDE AV., 3848A—Furnished 2d-floor from room; private family; for one or two persons.

AFAYETTE AV., 1510-1 or 2 unfurnished rooms; also furnished rooms. AFAYETTE Av., 1;05-Nicely furnishe front room for housekeeping; \$2.25 per weel LAFAYETTE AV., 2622—Nicely furnished rooms, for one or more; also three unfurnished rooms; modern. (83)

LAFAYETTE AV., 2620-2 large connecting rooms for gentlemen or housekeeping; c.n. venlences; first floor.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2622—Front and second parlor, elegantly furnished; suitable for doctor's office.

(83) LAFAYETTE AV., 2632—Two rooms, furnished for housekeeping; gas range; all conveni-ences; \$3 pe. week. LAFAYETTE AV., 2625 (corner Texas)—Large front parlor and kitchen for light house-keeping; all conveniences. LAFAYETTE AV., 2802—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas, bath; all conveniences; reasonable.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2601—Two connecting rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; strictly private family; gas, bath; southern exposure. LAFAYETTE AV., 2647—To respectable par-ties; 2 front rooms, newly furnished, com-plete for light housekeeping; all modern conveniences.

LA SALLE ST., 1316—Nicely furnished front room, 2d floor; gentlemen or married couple; gas; private. LAWTON AV., 3410-Two connecting unfurnished rooms.

nished rooms.

LAWTON AV., 3023—Elegant furnished rooms, for 2 gentlemen. (15)

LAWTON AV., 3523A—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; bath; private family.

DAYTON ST., 2716—Cheerful 2-story front room for 2 gents or coupies; gas, bath. LAWTON AV., 3015-Front and other rooms, gas, hot water, very chesp. gas, hot water, very cheap.

LAWTON AV., 3008—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping.

LAWTON AV., 8037—2 unfur. rooms, 2d floor, to respectable couple; also stable.

LAWTON AV., 3111—Fur. front room; so. ex.; use of parlor; gents or housekeeping; bath.

LAWTON AV., 3425-1 nicely furnished room for light housekeeping; call between 7 and 9. LAWTON AV., 3512-Nicely fur. 24-floor front; all conv.; reas. for gentlemen. LAWTON AV., 2733-2 unturnished connecting rooms, \$8 per week; also furnished LAWTON AV., 3109—Two rooms; furnished complete for light housekeeping; gas range; laundry; \$3.50 week.

LAWTON AV., 2834—Two rooms, furnished for housekeeping; gas, bath, refriger; laundry, \$2.50; also others.

(7)

LAWTON AV., 3010—Rooms on 2d and 3d floor, neatly furnished; all conveniences; very reasonable

LAWTON AV., 3340-2 rooms, with bath and gas, furnished, suitable for 4 persons; week.

LAWTON AV., 8139—Nice, cool rooms; private family; no other roomers; gentlements.

only.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 305 N.-2 front rooms for housekeeping; \$8 per mouth.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 1011 N. — Nicely furnished room; southern exposure; all con-LEONARD AV., 919 N.—Two front rooms, furnished for light housekeping.

LEONARD AV., 1121 N.—Nicely furnished rooms; private family; reas. LINDELL BL., 8569—Furnished front room. LINDELL AV., 8520 Furnished room; all conveniences. conveniences.

LINDELL AV., \$533-Newly papered un'urnished attic, large; gas, \$5 per month;
also other rooms, unfurnished.

LINDELL AV., 3558-2 completely furnished rooms for housekeeping; gas range; first floor. LINCOLN AV., 5966—Three neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping; to couple without children. (1)
LINDELL BL., 3529—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

LINDELL AV., 3509—Fur. front room; small kitchen for housekeeping; \$2.50 per week. LINDELL AV., 3529—2 fur. rooms, \$1.50 and \$2 per week. \$2 per week.

LINDELL: AV., 3501—Neatly furnished room
and kitchen; light housekeeping; \$2 week.

LINDELL: AV., 3502—Newly furnished outside
rooms; ladies and gentlemen; two connecting rooms; light housekeeping.

FOURTH ST., 738 S .- Nicely furnished room LOCUST ST., 2710-Neatly furnished rooms. LOCUST ST., 2936—Large and small airy rooms, for gentlemen and ladies; \$2 up. (7) LOCUST ST. 2844—Nicely furnished room southern exposure. LOCUST ST., 3025—Most desirable rooms large and airy, in n ce house; terms low OCUST ST., 2806-Front parlor, with piano ales pleasant housekeeping rooms; call today

ACUST ST., 2616—Connecting rooms, suit LOCUST ST., 2612-Nice, cool rooms; so. ex. modern convs. and prices. COCUST ST., 2930-2 unfur. rooms; good lo-

LOCUST ST., 31131-2 large, newly furnished rooms; bot bath; very reasonable. LOCUST ST., 3016—Nicely furnished room with alcove; suitable for 2 or conveniences

LOCUST ST., 2122—Newly furn bath and gas; all conveniences; LOCUST ST., 2715—Desirable LOCUST ST., 2307—Newly detached house; cool; electi-location; walking distance,

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UCAS AV., 3213-Basement to rent to faun-CAS AV., 3334 Two or three nicely JUCAS AV., 3519-A light, pleasant for care of house and yard.

LUCAS AV., 2837—Connecting housekeeping, with gas range. UCAS AV., 3212-Handsomely ond-story front; bath, gas; all UCAS AV., 3324-Nicely furnished first-floo front rooms, for light housekeeping. UCAS AV., 3420-Nicely furnished gentlemen preferred.

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rooms; conveniences; keeping; \$16 a month.

LUCAS AV., 3012-2 nicely furnished rooms for gents; hot bath, gas, etc.; phones. DOAS AV., 3410—Two large, unfurnished rooms, gas, bath; rent \$17; adults; referrooms, gas, bath ences exchanged.

ences exchanged.

LUCAS AV., 28124—Two nicely furconnecting rooms for light housekeep x range; refrigerator; southern exposure

LUCAS AV., 2847—Elegantly furnished necting rooms; southern exposure, with LUCAS AV., 3433—Elegantly furnished front room, southern exposure; also very desirable rooms; bath, telephone all modern conveniences.

McREE AV., 4848-Two unfurnished also other rooms. LUCKY ST., 3729—Three rooms, \$15. P. J Cavanaugh, 1437 N. Grand av. MADISON ST., 2008—Large, nicely fu front room, sleeping or housekeepi front re MAFFITT AV., 4329-Two large rooms wi MANCHESTER AV., 3311-2 nice rooms and kitchen; water; only \$8.

MANCHESTER AV., 4140—Cool rooms; fine table; complete; \$30 per month. table; complete; \$30 per month.

MANCHESTER RD., 1420A—Neatly furnished rooms; all light housekeeping.

MAPLE AV., 5077—A very nice room in private family. MarkKET ST., 1506—Rooms, per day, 50c up weekly, \$1.50 up; free baths; downstairs sit ting room.

nace; \$20.

MINNESOTA AV., 2325—One furnisacd room
for one or two elderly ladies in refined pri
vake family; second story.

WississiPPI AV., 1741—Nicely furnished front room for gent.

MississiPPI Av., 1442 (opposite Lafayette Park)—Elegantly furnished cool, clean rooms; hot bath; private family; \$8 month. MISSISSIPI AV., 12-7-Two neatly furnished rooms; second floor; housekeeping; gas, hit bath; conveniences.

MISSOURI AV., 1748-2 light nousekeeping rooms, furnished.

rooms, furnished,
MISSOURI AV., 1216—Two or three nicely fur
nished rooms; second floor; for light house
keeping.
MONTGOMERY ST., 2629—8 large rooms
downstairs; \$13 to family of adults. ORGAN ST., 2112-Neatly furnished room for two gents or couple.

MORGAN ST., 1917—Large, airy second-story front; neally furnished; southern exposure. (7)

ORGAN St., 8126-Neatly furnished front rooms and others; cool and all conveniences; phone 115D. phone 115D.

ORGAN ST., 3435—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; southern exposure, cool, porch, phone; no children.
MORGGAN ST. 2815-Two connecting rooms, lat floor; furnished for housekeeping; large

MORGAN St., 2809—Two large connectory rooms, furnished for house gas and bath. MORGAN ST., 4483—Southern-exposed newly decorated and furnished; gent Olive, Delmar, Suburban cars.

MORGAN ST., 3041-Newly furnished, clean rooms; porceinin bath; all conveniences; \$2.00 to \$3. MORGAN ST., 2785—Front and back house keeping room; conveniences; gas stove; par-ties employed; low rent. MORGAN ST., 3971—Cool room; good for two persons employed; comfortable home; conveniences; \$4.50.

MORRISON AV., 1018% Furnished front rooms in private family; suitable for 2 in-dies. NEWCOMB PL., 4787—Two or three rooms, with bath, sink; \$12.50 or \$15. NEWSTEAD AV., 1218A N Furnished roo in new flat; with gas, bath, furnace heat. NINETEENTH ST., 819A N.-Front room and one room; light housekeeping.

NINTH ST., 817 S.—Two rooms and kitchen, first floor, \$12; empty on the 15th. NINTH ST., 2204 N.-Three rooms; first floor; ORTH MARKET, 4521—Furnished rooms for housekeeping. housekeeping.

D'FALLON ST., 1807A—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; small family.

OLIVE ST., 2801-5 large rooms, furnished of unfurnished; second floor. (8) OLIVE ST., 1510—Furnished rooms for gents of bonsekeeping; \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

OLIVE ST., 1410—All kinds of furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also others. OLIVE ST., 2021-Double parlor for 4 gents; gas, hot bath; other rooms for couples.

OLIVE ST., 2103-Nicely furnished rooms; at OLIVE ST., 2785—Fur. room; front; so. ex.; bousekeeping; \$2.50 per week.

OLIVE ST., 4232A—Nicely furnished room, southern expesure, for couple or 2 gents. ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY.

OLIVE ST., 3682-Nicely furnished double par lor, first floor; gas, bath; telepagne. OLIVE ST., 2019-Nicely furnished rooms to OLIVE ST., 2006—Single rooms, for \$1.50 per week. OLIVE ST., 2839—Large, composed room, from \$1.50 up:

OLIVE ST., 2017—Hall room, cheap; large room; hot and cold bath. OLIVE ST., 3834A—Front room, private liy; bath and gas. OLIVE S1., 2041-Second-story front and our ers for housekeeping; porcelain bath.

OLIVE ST., 2706—Nice, clean furnish rooms, with bath, \$1.50 to \$4 per week.

DLIVE ST., 2035A—Neatly furnished hous keeping rooms, \$1.50 and \$2; small room \$1 and \$1.25 week. OLIVE ST., 2841—Furnished rooms, housekeeping; southern exposure; also rooms; gas and bath.

OLIVE ST., 3000G—Elegantly southern front room, alcove; reasonable, basement rooms for work small family; entrance; white.

OLIVE ST., 1320-Nicely furni LIVE ST., 2012-Furnish

LIVE ST., 2015-Neatly furn OLIVE ST., 3105-2 large for housekeeping, furnished second floor.

octond floor.

OLIVE ST., 3105—Desirable apartment for gentleman; single and en suite; terms reasonable. sonable.

bilVE ST., 3115—Light, newly furnished bac parlor, third floor front; also other recoms clean and cool; hot bath; gentlemen only.

OLIVE ST., 2821—Neatly furnished southern exposure, for gents and hous-ing; reasonable. OLAVE ST., 3524—Neatly furnished roc complete for light housekeeping; also of rooms. OLIVE ST., 1018—Large, clean rooms housekeeping, \$2.50 and \$2; sleeping room \$1.25 and \$1.

\$1.25 and \$1.

OLIVE. CORNER GARRISON—Newly furnished, airy rooms; southern exposure; every convenience; bachelors preferred; cozy home. Entrance 304 N. Garrison. DLIVE ST., 4255B—Employed lady, alor would rent three furnished rooms, two from to reliable party adults; p.ivilege of kitched if desired.

or light housekeeping; private fam. BEGON AV., 1713—Three unfurnished rooms on 2d floor for housekeeping for 2; connecting f. ont rooms if desired; reasonable; private family.

PAGE BL., 4304A—Partly furnished front room, \$10; an unfurnished, \$8 per month. PAGE BL., 3938—Second-story front room suitable for 1 or 2 gents; private family. PAGE BL., 4059—Nicely furnished room, gas bath, private family; elegant location; reas.

PAGE AV., 3657-Nicely fur. rooms; all conv. l'AUE BL., 4126-Pretti'y furnished room southern exposure; every convenience; pri vate home; very reasonable. PAGE BL., 5110—New and elegantly furnish room; hot bath; all conveniences; oth rooms; phone Forest 98.

PAGE BL., 3542—Pleasant room, southern e posure, furnished for light housekeeping, \$ per modth. PAGE BL., 5019—2 nice unfurnished rooms PAIIN ST., 1432—Nicely furnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping, 1 or 2.
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ARK AV., 1719—Furnished rooms; gents housekeeping; very reasonable. PARK AV., 1933—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping; everything clean; bath gas; reasonable.

PARK AV., 3323—Furnished front or back room, light housekeeping; private family; bath, gas. PARK AV., 2619A—One block from Lafay ette Park; bot bath, separate tollet, use of parlor; two in family; no other roomeest one room \$10; also nice hall rdom \$6; respectable parties only.

reasonable.

PENDLETON AV., 1700 N.—Connecting from rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping side court; southern exposure; I block from Easton av.; reasonable. PERRY ST., 5237-One or two rooms to couple without children; for light housekeeping PINE ST., 3425—Nicely fur. 2d-story front, so, ex.; \$3 a week. PINE ST., 3403-Nicely furnished single or PINE ST., 3219-2d-story rooms; so. ex.; #2 up; all conv.

PINE ST., 3530-Nice, cool second-story front also back rooms; all conveniences; reas. PINE ST., 1218-Two neatly furnished fron rooms for gentlemen. PINE ST., 2945-Furnished rooms, for light housekeeping. PINE ST., 2828—Large, cool housekeeping rooms, gas stove, large lawn and telephone.

PINE ST., 3026—Nicely furnished rooms; reasonable.

PINE ST., 3416—Pleasant 2d-story room; gas fine bath; gentlemen or couple; reasonable. (7 PINE ST., 1306—Neatly furnished room for light housekeeping and gentleman. PINE ST., 2041-Large front room, with all cove, for light housekeeping; gas range. PINE ST., 2820-Elegant suite front room housekeeping or gentlemen; porch and laws

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'INE ET., 2013 Neatly furnished rooms, for PINE ST., 2817—Handsomely furnished

PINE ST., 2103-Newly furn PINE ST., 3437—Nicely furnisher good board if desired; all con-terms reasonable.

PINE ST., 3004 Clean and comfor nished rooms; sing's or en suite; veniences; reasonable. PINE ST., 2038-Two elegant, large, newly decorated front rooms; unfurnished; mod-

PINE ST., 2652-Cool rooms, complete housekeeping, with use of laundry, and \$3; so. ex. PINE ST., 3000 Cool, clean and shed rooms; prices, \$1.50

front room, and phone.

and phone.

PINE ST., 2700—Southwest corr
or unturnished cool front room
or unturnished cool front room

PINE ST., 3324—Furnished rooms, elegant furnished; been a p.ivate residence as rooms never been reuted before; all conv rent cheap. RANDOLPH ST., 2226—Two furnished for light housekeeping, 2d floor, with RIDGE AV., 6171-Two rooms and dry: \$7. dry: \$7.

Hilbrik AV., 5034 One large front room, ly furnished, with acceve and large death; ail conveniences.

ROOM—One unturnished room in West in family of two. Ad. F 104, Post Dis ROOMS—Two large front rooms; suitable 4 men. inquire 305 N. Leffingwell av. ROOMS Efegantly furnished rooms on Sou side; with conveniences. Ad. F 90, P.-D. ROOM—Nice, large front room, for 2 or m persons, cheap; also large room with pla Broadway Hotel, 12½ 8. Broadway. ROOMS—Nice clean rooms, cheap, \$1 per week. Broadway Hotel, 12½ S. B

ROOMS—Furnished rooms, sither large of small; a call will satisfy you; reasonable Ad. 4481A St. Louis av. ROOMS—Four nice rooms and small paym for good washing and little cleaning; as family. Ad. F 132, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS Furnished rooms for h and gentlemen. 910 N. 14th st., Franklin av.

ROOM--Hamisomely furn shed secon front room for housekeeping; with ever venience. Ad. D 175, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS-Bachelors' quarters; steam neat; leabath; key in drug store. 522 N. Garaison corner Washington.

ROOM-Large pleasant room for sentiquer private family of 3 adults, 4400 block. De mar. Ad. F 128, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS—Wanted, employed couple or 2 youn persons, 1 or 2 nicely furnished rooms; a conveniences; no children or other roomers 5100 block Page. Ad. F 18, Post-Dis. ROOM—Furnished room. In private family; gas and hot bath; three car lines; \$10 a. month; references required. Ad. C 124. Post-Dispatch. (7)

toOM—Will rent a partly furnished a man and wife without children, free, will help with housework until noo b 142. Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch, ROOM AND BOARD—A beautiful uall room in the West End, with all convenies we with private family, with breakfast; tele-phone Forest 1833; \$1.50 per week. COMS—8 partly furnished rooms for renito widow who will do laundry work as purpay: price \$8 monthly. Apply 2735 Snenandoah av. ROOM—Furnished room for 1 gent in German private family; price reasonable; convenient to cars; near Benton Park. Ad. D 46, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—First-floor back parlor to lady or couple, on Olive near Grand; no children; gas, bath, phone; private home; very reasonable to desirable party. Ad. F 183, F.-D. ROOMS—Two 3d-story front adjoining from the form of th COMS-Widow will rent her beautiful nished 2d-floor, 4 large rooms and aloc couple without children; porcelain phone and all conveniences; terms reas Ad. D 33, Pos'-Dispatch.

cooms—Private family has beautiful sheated house, all conveniences, electric and telephone, in charming locality, rent one or two rooms to gentlemen; ences required. Ad. F 23, Post-Dispate ROOMS—1, 2 or 3 rooms, with or wit light housekeeping; large house; bath, phone; no other roomers; prefer young is employed; "ompanion wanted more price of rooms. Ad. B 145, Post-Dis.

ROOMS-Widow living alone will rent he nicely furnished 2d-story front and connec-ing rooms, to 2 or more gentlemen; all con-veniences; terms most reasonable to desi-able tenant. Ad. D 67, Post-Dispatch. RUSSELL AV., 2732-Room; good locat use of phone; private family

RUTGER ST., 3103—Three rooms and attic 2d floor; inquire 25 S. Channing av. RUTGER ST. 3214—Three rooms, 1st floor, \$11; key 3210 Rutger, or 1115 Chestaut st. RUTGER ST., 925—Nicely furnished room for 1 gentleman; private family: with bath. RUTGER ST., 926-Neatly furnished to

RUTGER ST., 031-Furnishe large windows, southern exp large windows, southern ex to right party. RUTGER ST. 1916—Clean, ly furnished; screens all Lafarette Park. ST. ANGE AV., 1300-Three rooms, parily fundabed; third floor; one furnished; with batt second floor.

ST. ANGE AV., 1300-Two connecting rooms furn'shed for housekeeping; family; no children.

ST. FERDINAND AV., 3005—Furnished room for two gents, \$2,50 week. room for two gents, \$2.50 week.
Fr. LOUIS AV., 4134-Neatly furnished roo southern exposure; gas, bath.
Fr. LOUIS AV., 915-Large comfortable fre room in private house: \$2.50 per week; quire over doctor's office. T. VINCENT AV., 8017A—Nicely room, private family; no other room, VINCENT AV., 3017A—Nicely room; private family; other rooms. TT VINCENT AV., 2027—A smite of ly furnished rooms, suitable for 2.

TV VINCENT AV., 34304 Two for furnished for light housekeeping; g no children; private family. EVENTRENTH ST. 1016 N.-

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY.

EVENTH ST., 1108 8.—Two unfurn basement rooms and one furnished room EVENTRENTH ST., 800 N .- Two small fur

HERIDAN AV., 2005 Furnished rooms for gentlemen or ladies; bousekeeping permitted OULARD ST., 1016-2 furnished PRING AV., 725 (near Delmar nished room; modern; private PRING AV., 26 N.-Nicely f

SULLIVAN AV. 3619-One room, fr (I) KMPLE PL., 1202—Large room for two gen-tlemen; southern exposure; half block from Page car; telephone Forest 429. TENTH ST., 1105 S.—Second-story front rees for light housekeeping; gas, bath, etc. TENTII ST., 1116 8.—Front room, for gentle men or couple; \$10 month; gas, bath. (7 FENTH ST., 1100 S.-Nicely furn gentlemen or housekeeping room; TEXAS AV., 1627—Neatly furnished resprivate family; all conveniences.

HERESA AV., 523 N.—Furnished rooms, for THIRTEENTH ST., 1030 S. Furni room for gents or housekeepls family. THOMAS ST., 2806—Furnished rooms; also rooms for light housekeeping.

THOMAS ST., 2908—Two nicely furn necting rooms for light housekeeping THOMAS ST., 2819—Nicely furnis front south rooms; all conven vate family. TWELPTH ST., 1033 S.—Neat front to light bousekeeping or gentlemen; place; bath, gas, plane. TWELFTH ST. 115 N.—Furn suitable for light housekeeping; and gents.

WENTIETH ST., S14 N.—Four neatly fur nished front rooms; light housekeeplast at and 82 cach. TWENTIETH ST., 1426 N.-Two large and kitchen: rent \$10.50. WENTY-SECOND ST., 2816 N. & Louis av.)—1st and 2d floor, 3 to large attle; \$12.

UNION BL. 1487A Second-story front, ern. newly furnished; also Rd-floor cheap, near cafe; private family, and Eastern care; gentlemen. and Paston care; gentlemen.

ANDEVPINTER AV. 520 N.—Nicety furniroms; all conveniences; reasonable.

VANIEVENTER AV. 521A N.—Furniford front rooms, lodging or housekeep screeps, bath, gas; private family. VISTA AV. 3027 1-Nicely furnished room for two gents; southern exposure VISTA AV., 3418 One furnished roun for on or two gentlemen; strictly private family.(7 VISTA AV., 3431—Reautiful front joining room, southern exposure; veniences; private family.

VISTA AV. 3831-Nicely furnished, large front recom: second floor; also small room reasonable. WALNUT ST., 2840-Neatly \$2 per week; private fam'ly WALNUT ST., 2611 (rear)—Two nlow water in kitchen; \$7.

WASH ST., 1815-Two connecting front rooms for light housekeeping. WASH ST., 2842-Neatly with bath; cheap. WASH ST., 1801-Neatly furnished from for gentlemen or light housekeeping. WASH ST., 1828-Nicely furnished room; gentlemen or housekeping; all

WASH ST., 2700-Nicely furnished housekeeping; bath; small light WASHINGTON AV., 2029 rooms, every convenience.

WASHINGTON AV., 2500—2 connecting first floor rooms; bousekeeping; gas, bath; gas range; \$3.50 week. WASHINGTON AV., 2708—Neatly furnished rooms; all conveniences; water in room; as weet up.

WASHINGTON AV., 2328—Large, neautiful, cool rooms, southern exposure, to every gentlemen; every convenience; reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 1823 Newly fa front room; gents or housekeeping; rooms, \$1 up. WASHINGTON BL., 4113—Large front root southern exposure; private family; 55 to per month. WASHINGTON AV., 2022 Very des newly furnished rooms; also two unfur-bath, gas. phone.

WASI INGTON AV., 2810-connecting parlors, suita other business; other nice gas, hath. WASHINGTON AV., 2007-Furnished re-single or en suite; privilege of light has keeping. WASHINGTON AV., 2816-Third-floor from for 3 or 4 gentlemen, ve.y reasonable; other WARHINGTON AV., 3141—C clean and cool; everything m men preferred; phone 160dD.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY. WASHINGTON AV., \$138-Large, elegantly furnished front parlor; also other rooms; every convenience; exceptionally clean; ice water, hot or cold bath; gentlemen. (50)

west belle PL., 4256—Nicely furnished

able; Lindell 168.

WEST BELLE PL., 4209—Handsomely nished front room; southern exposur small strictly private family; every venience; can accommodate two or gentlemen; good board next door.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4259—Large, cool, cler room; private family; delightful location Delmar 2182L. WINONA AV., 7062 (Lindenwood)—Three rooms, city water, \$9 month. Inquire

WINDSOR L. 3864-Furnished connecting rooms, 2d or 3d floor; housekeeping or be-WYOMING ST., 2708-4 fine large room bath, bot and cold water; laundry and tic; big hall; no children.

For Colored People. CLIFTON AV., \$117-Near Grand; nearly fur nished upstairs room, light housekeeping.

COZENS AV., 3508—Five rooms, bath, floor, \$25; for colored tenants. P. J. Ca naugh, 1437 N. Grand av. GAY ST., 1337—First-class rooms for gentle man or gentleman and wife; all rooms stree

IONTROSE AV., 330-Three rooms; unfur nished; to respectable colored. ROOMS—One room and kitchen; no chile have references; respectable neighbori colored; state price. Ad. D 107, P.-D.

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY.

ARSENAL ST., 1903-Large, siry room and board for lady. Mrs. C. Heydt. BACON 8/r., 1717—Front and connect rooms, with board, in private family;

BLAINE AV., 3676—Room and board; two of four young men; gas, bath and furnace southern exposure; desirable location; South Side; in private family. Wm. Marshall. EOARDING-Widow lady would like to boar a couple of children; give them a goo home. Ad. F 8, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING—Rooms with board; Jewish fam-ily has rooms with board for Southern refugees. Phone Sunday, Delmar 534 R. Ad-drees F 33, Post-Dispatch. BOARDING—A beautiful second-story fro roam, with all conveniences; the West En private family; reasonable; breakfast if d sired. Telephone Forest 1683.

CABANNE AV., 5528-One front room, first

COMPTON AV., 1120 N.—Newly furnished rooms; private family; home cooking; steam heat; flat 8; reasonable board and room. COMPTON AV., 1120 N.—Newly furnished rooms; private family; home cooking; steam heat; flat 3; reasonable board and room.

OOOK AV., 4344-Nicely furnished front room with alcove, suitable for 2 or 5 gents or couple; good table board; conv. to ears; phone Delmar 2780R.

COOK AV., 3949-Well-furnished rooms, al

DAYTON ST., 2049 (corner Garrison)—South front room, with board; suitable for 4 gents; \$4.00 week. (1)

WEST BELLE PL., 4052—Nicely furnished 3d-floor room; modern; desirable; very reason-

table.

DELMAR BL., 3961—Delightful front room; so. ex.; superior table; strictly first class; reasonable; phone.

DELMAR BL., 4009—Neatly furnished 2d-floor from; all conveniences; board if desired room; all conveniences.

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY.

DELMAR BL., 4118-Nicely furnished room

DELMAR BL., 4116—Nicely furnished with board; terms reasonable.

convenience.

DELMAR BL., 4191—Furnished front room, with board, southern exposure, for lady or gentieman; Jewish family.

DELMAR BL., 4853—Two large, finely furnished front rooms; with board; first-class in every respect; references exchanged; Bell phone Lindell 2218. DELMAR BL., S816—Second-floor front comfortably furnished, to first-class ness people; meals optional.

DIVISION ST., 1712-Furnished rooms, with or without board; ladies and gents. South 8.de. (7)
BASTON AV., 4322—Neatly furnished room, with board and all conveniences.

EASTON AV., 3036—Wanted, 3 or 4 gents to board and room; st.letly first-class accommodations; all modern conveniences; from \$4.50 to \$5; telephone D1000.

ELEGANT furnished room, with telephone and all conveniences, for discreet young lady; board if desired. D 120, Post-Dispatch. EVANS AV., 4351—Gentlemen or ladies em ployed; lovely south front; private home all conveniences; nice meals.

EUGENIA ST., 2133—Large 2d-floor room; southern exposure; also back EUGENIA ST., 2839—Large 2d-floor room, southern exposure, with or a board. board.

FAIRMOUNT AV., 5146—Fine double room suitable for three; or smaller room; with beameals; private family; Suburban cars; price moderate.

FINNEY AV., 3755—First-class board and room; \$4.50 a week.

case board; reasonable.

FINNEY AV., 3687—Furnished rooms
board; southern exposure; reasonable
modations.

FOLSOM AV., 3838—Front parlor,
conveniences; board or use of kitche

GARRISON AV., 1347 N.—Furnished front room, with or without board.

HICKORY ST., 1222-Nicely furnished room, with or without board; private family.

HICKORY ST., 1106B—Furnished room for light housekeeping; also 2d-story front and connecting room; privileges of housekeeping; several neat sleeping rooms; 2 hall rooms; pites reasonable; entire house newly deco-rated; bath, gas. Main 5108. JEFFERSON AV., 1800% N.—Men wanted to board and room; \$4; wash included. KNOX AV., 2014—Furnished room for 2 gen-tlemen, with breakfast and supper. LABADIE AV., 4809—To a couple, large alcove room, finely furnished; choice location; block of 2 car lines; family of adults; fine grounds; everything first-class; references; price \$40 per mouth.

LACLEDE AV., 3108—Second-story front room with board for two gentlemen, also third-story front room.

month.

LACLEDE AV., 4308—Nicely furnished front room southern exposure; good board; hot bath: private.

LACLEDE AV., 3635—Large, lovely rooms; meals optional; can accommodate seve al young men; also large, elegantly furnished room for couple, with board; every thing neat; fine lawn; phone and all convs.; reas; first-class.

Inst-class.

LAFAYETTE AV., 1011—Widow wishes to room and board 1 or 2 girls.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2004—Opposite park; nicely furnished front rooms; first-class board; reasonable. Sidney 889. LAKE AV., 502—Bachelors' home, with every home comfort; very best board and service.(3)

LAWTON AV., 3327-Nice front and other rooms; excellent table; all conveniences; private family. (7)

for light housekeeping.

LAWTON AV., 3308—Nice room, with beard; strictly modern; reasonable.

PINE ST., 3307—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; strictly modern; reasonable.

PINE ST., 3308—Nice your properties of the propertie

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY. LINDELL BL., 3910 (corner Vanderen Lorely rooms, single or en suite; boar appointments first-class; references.

LINDELL BL., 3650—Comfortable roo or without bath, for couple or ge excellent table; all conveniences; r LOCUST ST., 3008—Room and board to 2 more at reduced rates.

Incres.

LOCUST ST., 3142—Neatly furnished room and good board, gas, bath and steam heat, \$4.50 per week and up.

LOCUST ST., 3119—Boautiful back parlor, with use of front and plano; hot and cold water, bath; with board; gentlemen or concide. LUCAS AV., 2925—Nicely furnished roo and board, \$3.50. LUCAS AV., 3213—Furnished front room au-board; \$4.50.

LUCAS AV., 2021—Furnished rooms, without board; also light housekee LUCAS AV., 8008—Nice cool furnished room and board; all conveniences; phone C121 LUCAS AV., 2631—Nicely furnished 2d-story front rooms, with board, for 2 gentlement terms reasonable.

LUCAS AV., 3016—Room and board, \$4.50 rooms, \$2; 4 baths, hot water; Delmar, Pagelines.

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LYNCH ST., 2010-Neatly furnished room with or without board. with or without board.

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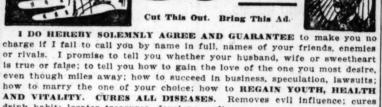
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\$2400.

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3512 Halliday, opposite Grand av. entrance to Tower Grove Park. a Gothic Queen Anne of construction that has no equal, and interior finish and appointment that are exceptionally exquisite; price \$8700; owner will show you through if you want to buy; see it and be consinced and you'll buy it.

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This Flat, 2-Story and Attic. FOR \$3500.

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217-19 Locust st., 2-story brick warehouse of 24x128 to alley; we can sell this at a price to net 6 per cent income, or will trade or desirable 8-room realdence upon equitable HY. HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut. 4010 FOREST PARK BL.

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HOUSE—For sale, a 3-story frick, on Pain st., west of 23d, on a lot 38x154; what more is wanted for \$2500?

OTTO H. WEBER, 15 N. 7th st.

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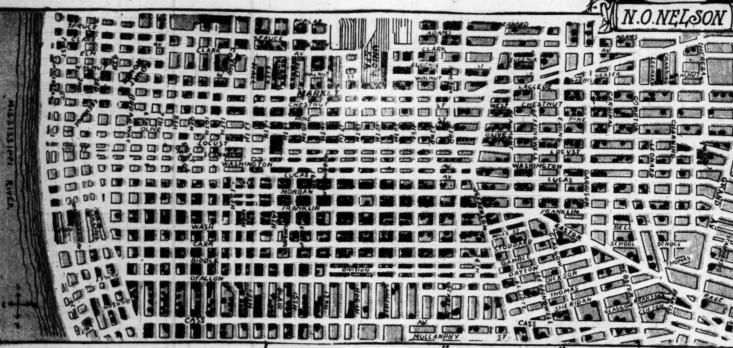
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rim to rim of St. Louis, and has made a was well worn. this big community.

large walnut bed, a dresser, washstand, ta- no plumbing or gas in the house. ble, lamp and stove. The ceiling was high and there was a clothes closet. Just outside well-furnished room on Ninth street. The bouse trict, publish hear a multiple will be an abandoned districts and a large, well-furnished room on Ninth street. The bouse trict, publicly and socially. The residents are work- a boulevard of King's highway would make parks the real estate lists all show a rental rate of from or a canning and preserve factory. Analyze the adulterated foods. his window was a rubbish heap. The house two-story and attic front building was occu-ing-class families, mostly unskilled labor. They are and playgrounds in every locality. A small part 11 to 16 per cent on the asking price of the propBy living amon room and a small L room. The large rooms had a family of two to four persons in each. and outhouse. The monthly rent was from "friends at court." Some cooked with gasoline, some with coal.

\$\frac{1}{3}\$ to \$5 per room. He took breakfasts and the coal invested in speculative undertakings to 11 per cent. If men with some means and a learn that mankind is very much alike, that, after the capital invested in speculative undertakings to 11 per cent. If men with some means and a learn that mankind is very much alike, that, after the capital invested in speculative undertakings to 11 per cent. If men with some means and a learn that mankind is very much alike, that, after the capital invested in speculative undertakings to 11 per cent. Water was drawn for the first floor from a suppers at cheap but quite decent restauhydrant in the yard, for the upper floors

Not long since an association of leading citizens the capital invested in speculative undertakings to 11 per cent. If men with some means and a suppers at cheap but quite decent restauand church members for promoting purity in the away from the city would be a safer investment if disposition to help out will buy some of this propchurch declaration of "brotherhood," are not neceshydrant in the yard, for the upper floors rants on Morgan street or Franklin avenue, city explained that their activities would be west put into good, new tenement houses. from a faucet on the rear landing of the second floor. There was no plumbing in the second floor in the second fl

They all got coal and kindling from a little and vegetables it was 15 cents. stock kept by a colored woman. The price He has been in many St. Louis family tions.

millionaire philanthro- or three baskets for 25 cents, equal to 26 neat. pist and humanitarian, cents a bushel, or \$6.50 a ton. Kindling was of the most remarkable and kept by a good old lady, living in the personal sociological front room, who rented the whole house and studies ever undertaken in a big city. Mr. sublet. It was not scrupulously clean, the street we have built practically no living avoid the car lines that pass through any corner of houses in these sections, the physical condition in Department has powers, and should exercise them Nelson has traced "the squalor line" from paint was cracked from old age, the carpet houses for 50 years, and not many east of these forlorn districts. Between Chouteau avenue doors and out is, as a rule, entirely unfit.

the location of every home of poverty in room up two flights. It overlooked a yard and Fifteenth street, most of the houses district more than two-thirds of the relief work ited citizens. The Civic Improvement League, the To enter into a comprehensive underhouses and the usual double-ender on the There was a heavy rush of immigration, and these are most prominent between Broadway and Twelfth League, should not complacently allow such condistanding. We should do with the social problem standing of what his map means, Mr. Nelson alley. His bed had clean linen, there was a houses were built to shelter the multitude. They are street, between Wash and O'Fallon. In this re- tions to exist in our midst. It is much more im- just what we do with problems in chemistry or in went and lived in some of the poorer quar- small table, chair, lamp and washbowl. Two what are called "double-enders," one tenement front- gion there is scarcely a bathroom, scarcely any portant that these forlorn districts, occupied by physics-go to the laboratory, know it and feel ters of the city. Inquiry in neighborhoods young Hungarians occupied another bed \_ ing on the alley, another on the street, with room plumbing, very few alleys that are moderately clean, more than one hundred thousand of our people, it by being in it, doing it. where he lived during this period shows one a waiter, the other a hat maker. They enough between the two for clotheslines. There very few houses that are in good repair, a large por-should be put into reasonable condition, than that I have lived in the section of which I speak. This that at different times he lived north of had some good talks together about wages were no building regulations and practically no santion are occupied by a full-sized family to one room we attain a population of a million or show an absights or hunting remarkable specimens. It is not Morgan and east of Eleventh street. Once and work and living and army service and itary appliances. he had a rear room on the ground floor at education in "the old country." The price No improvements and very little repairs have been Existing city ordinances could, if enforced, secure The rents in the poor quarters are abnormally are not scrupulously clean, but don't strain at a \$1.50 a week. The furniture consisted of a was \$1.75 a week, including fire. There was put into the houses in all this time. They are in sanitary improvements and cleanliness. In many high, compared with the asking price for the prop-

pied by Italians, the rear building by Rouhere consists of good bread and butter, sy- There are more people east of Jefferson avenue on a street car. They know nothing of singing birds improved accommodations and still reduce the rent some realities. The rear part of the lot was occupied by rup and fair coffee, or a big dish of rice or than west of it. They are lost sight of and ig- or fragrant flowers or waving trees. Their play- 25 per cent.

Jefferson avenue. In the district between Wash and Cass avenue, and between the River and It is this and similar sections of the city that dence districts, and nothing that is so destructive or

"IN THE EVENING

WE TALKED ABOUT

or two rooms.

all degrees of age and decrepitude. The streets and cases reconstruction would be required, and in some crty. In the West End rents are usually 8 or 9 Turn it on the dust that floats in the air in your alleys are neglected by the city, the houses neg- cases destruction. The expenditure of a much per cent gross on the cost price or the full market room. Get a history of the invalid occupants of At \$2.50 a week Mr. Nelson had a large, lected by the landlords. It is an abandoned dissembler sum than was recently proposed for making price of the property. In the congested districts your Pullman berth. Go into a bakery or a dairy mainly foreigners, many of them of recent arrival, of the money expended in 10 years on mansions in erty. Take out 4 per cent for taxes, insurance, relearn how they give, learn that they are sound at manians. Between them was the hydrant unfamiliar with our laws and ways. They have no the West End would replace thousands of these di- pairs, vacancies and collection of charges and there heart, that they have as much sense, as much good

means to be unjust or heartless to the country. All of these are recent innovations and by the cities or building companies, with modern

simply ignorant and indifferent. They do not independent, and some of them quite comfortable, down and replaced by legal process. The tenement know or think. Some know or think a little, but but there are also many on the ragged edge of pov- house regulations and rigid inspection are much feel that the problem is beyond repair. Some erty. These are the casual laborers, the lowest further advanced in most other large cities than in say that people get the conditions they are paid factory workers, scrubwomen, washerwomen, St. Louis. O. NELSON, St. Louis' of coal was 10 cents for a 25-pound basket, kitchens—all crowded, some dirty, some fit for. Others say it is a retribution or peddlers, widows with children. The small income A Tenement House Commission has recently beer the will of the Lord. "The poor ye have of these people is wasted by the high prices they formed in St. Louis, having in view the enforcement always with you" is made to mean a divine pay for everything. They buy their coal by the of the existing ordinances and the enactment of \$50,000 to \$250,000. East of Eighteenth gested districts where the poor people live. They the pawnshop. Whoever be the occupants of the official and every well-meaning citizen. The Health

"poverty map" of the city, which indicates

At another time Mr. Nelson had a rear street and Cass avenue and Collins street Eighteenth street, 115,000 people live. In this should enlist the interest and energy of public-spirfilled with one-story rookeries and out- now standing were built 50 to 60 years ago. is done. On my "poverty map" the solid spots churches, and, we might add, the Business Men's by experiment. Merely investigating or reading normal increase in investments and business. a dangerous proceeding. The rooms and kitchens

provements on the boulevards and in the new sec- are the kindergarten, the recently established play- Birmingham and Glasgow, whole districts of this spect, advise and in some things and some cases grounds, occasional excursions to the suburbs or the character have been condemned and replaced either force, and the people will do their part.

sanitary tenements. In New York many of the

a two-story box brick with colored tenants. vegetable soup and bread. With eggs, meat nored in the rush for mansions and modern imground is the muddy street.

They all got coal and kindling from a little and vegetables it was 15 cents.

# A ROMANCE OF FIFTY YEARS

One of Cupid's Little Novels of Truth-Pretty Story Written in the Lives of Two Young People Who Began Life Together in Youth in Vermont and Were Parted by the Civil War-Their Second Romance in



HAT "love for an hour is love for ever" was never better proved than in this story. The principals of this romance count their time by heartbeats, not by

hours, days, weeks or years. Their romance began a half century ago; there were a few years of blissful happiness, then came trouble-tragic, far-reaching trouble -and the lovers of youth were separated. A half century passed and although the hair of both was silvered and their faces furrowed, their hearts were still young. Well might they have said, with the poet:

"I count my time by times that I meet thee, These are my yesterdays, my morrows, noons and night!"

What are a few years, or a few decades when the heart beats true? It is love, rather than hope, that springs eternal in the of love be found?

Polly Brant, Rutland, Vermont, aged 17; Horace H. Raymond, Rutland, Vermont, aged 23;

Polly Wilson, Clinton, Iowa, aged 65; Horace H. Raymond, Clinton, Iowa, aged 70.

These two records tell the entire story. Two years passed and the ominous rumbling was And so the years passed. trouble flew in the doors and windows of Fort Sumter. Grim, awful war had broken out. the little cottage in which they had set up their household goods and gods, the couple their household goods and gods, the couple flown to the mountain tops, and, though mortals soul's sorrow.

But time, that great physician, eased the aching heart, soothed the bleeding wounds, alleviated the soul's sorrow. gether in the culmination of as pretty and that had beat loyal and true for years. real life for many and many a day.

· Here is the entire story:

clous love.

human breast and makes us all young, no the young couple went hand in hand, to their own gone were gone, "long lost to all but memory's achmatter how Time may shake the hourglass the horizon might be seen dim, fitful flashes of light. companions, was taken up. and try to undo the work of saucy Dan The listening ear might have heard the tremor that In the course of time Horace Raymond took unto

Almost a half century lies between them, heard from ocean to ocean, the light flashed higher, A similar story might be told of Polly Brant yet Love knows no dates. Two young peo- men walked armed, with the fear of their fellow Raymond. She had gone out from her husband's man in their heart. Neighbors became estranged, home with a great, eating sorrow at heart. The ple loved, were married and proposed "to friends of years' standing passed without speaking, world seemed black and lonely. The present was a live happily ever after," but, alas, alack, families were disrupted. Then came the firing on

quarreled and separated. A half century pleaded eloquently, would not return. Hatred, ran-

relations. Men and women cannot hate the men that day.

land, Vt., and plighted their troth together. What Brant and Horace Raymond should secede, should out the sorrow that had entered her soul. Happy face may not have seen for years. did it matter that civil war could not long be de- go their separate ways, as North and South had with her husband, who was good and true to her. Many and many a night, their day's work done, the layed? The sturdy bridegroom was ready to answer done. War devastated thousands of yet never being quite able to forget the past, she knitting and sewing gathered up about the table of hearts, that he had made a great mistake. He his country's call when the hour came, but peace happy homes. The spirit of war broke up Horace lived the new life, letting each day take care of the dishes having been washed and dried and put has its victories the same as war. Eros had won for Raymond's home and its inmates went their separate itself. him before Mars had buckled on his armor and al- ways, the husband to join the Union Army and fight Then suddenly came the end and with eyes blind- father. The misunderstanding which had parted Dough he talked mightily of what he would do four long years for the cause he believed to be ed with fast-falling tears, gathering her brood about them had passed away, locked in Time's great store- their child—and he was alone and lonely in a far- dance a whole waltz or polks with one partner. should his country need him, still young Horace right, the wife to drift westward from Vermont her, Polly Wilson followed her husband, mourning, house of oblivion. It had been only a lover's quar- away city. Raymond found that love, rather than duty, was and cast her broken fortunes with the new and to the cemetery, where, amid the violets and daisies rel, after all, but the spirit of war had bandied it growing West.

Long had he wood pretty Polly Brant, as pretty Grant and Lee had met at Appointant, the dire again, with sorrow again eating at her heart-no rupted. Only the passing years had proved the love to love, that husband and wife, across the chasm and sweet a girl as there was to be found in all the tragedy had been enacted in Ford's Theater, the future, only another sacred, sorrowful past. compact little State of Vermont a half century ago, treaty of peace had been signed, the army of carpet- But the widow, still in the prime of her life, was for the parting.

Out from the house where they had been wedded death had made memories shorter. Those who were little home, to begin life together. Afar off on ing sight," and so the new life, with new hope, new

Cupid. Can the equal of this pretty story precedes the storm. North and South were pulpitate himself a second wife. She was a good and faithing upon the crater of a great, a death-dealing vol- ful wife and hore him several children. The home cano, but Horace Raymond and his young bride went life was pleasant and peaceful, the stress of war to their new home, convinced that families might be had given way to the quietude of peace. The years separated, father fight against son, brother against passed and Horace Raymond, veteran of the Civil brother, but their ties were indissoluble. They had War, while wondering time after time what had mated on earth; they would be mated in heaven become of pretty Polly Brant, was faithful in thought when their eyes had been closed in the last long and in deed to his wife, made her a good husband and loved her.

blank, the future an abyss; only the past was there in all its hideous reality.

But time, that great physician, eased the aching

and which knows no past-only the great, burning, over again. as novel a romance as has been enacted in need not have their memories harrowed by a repeti- wooed and won and for a second time entered a tell? She had buried one man she had loved; she all-conquering present-Polly Brant Raymond was What thoughts came to her in those days who can ter. Then one day came the fateful message:

the was trim and demure, brave-hearted and great- baggers had started southward from Washington to not left to sorrow alone. In the bustling little city But here came news that Horace Raymond had the past and live only in the glorious present.

A few years passed and in her new home, out in with its memories of death, Polly Wilson went to heart, the calmness of resignation stilling the hope passed and they were brought closer to- cor, distrust, suspicion, were engendered in hearts the illimitable West, which is a law unto itself Clinton and there, quietly, placidly, began life all of the mother's soul.

tion of the emotions. War entered into the domestic pretty home, a bride. Polly Wilson she was from had put another out of her heart, though it was useless to deny to her soul that she loved him no and women they pass on the street without hatred As the years rolled over the head of Horace Ray. longer. The first love of woman is not an idle emo-AR clouds were already beginning to hover entering their souls and searing their higher and betover North and South when a young ter natures.

AR clouds were already beginning to hover entering their souls and searing their higher and betand changed things—in what a different light things averages does not apply to widows. Accurate statisand children, so they rolled over the head of her experiences, new homes, but that first lover of the appeared now and then! Old age does not give ticians, who would not be caught in a mistake for couple stood before a clergyman in Rut. It was written on the knees of the gods that Polly whom he had called wife. Children came to suck golden days of youth lingers in memory, though his itself to hasty judgment; it reviews the acts of

away-mother and daughter talked of husband and

licarted, and she was willing to face life's battles eat up what war had left. A new order of things of Clinton, Io., there lived a daughter, born to done even as Polly Brant had done, had married But pride grips men's hearts and women's hearts side by eide with him who had pressed his suit so had come into being. Stricken homes were attempt- her and Horace Raymond, now herself a wife and again, reared a second family. Only-Polly Brant in an awful grip. It is hard to acknowledge error four being in Norway. anderly and had won her life's first, tender, pre- ing to forget their griefs. The earth had been ter- mother, with a happy home, to which she invited her had twice become a widow, while Horace Raymond with the lip, though the soul plead that it has done ribly carpeted with dead. The very prevalence of bereaved mother. Glad to leave the home and town was living in peace and happiness apparently, with wrong.

So the message passed between father and daugh-

of Fate, had been separated forever.

premacy, at least for a foothold.

passing darkness.

Mr. Raymond was a widower.

"Mother is staying with me now and sympathizes with you." Mother! Mother! That was the Polly Brant of

Vermont of almost a half century ago. How time vouth.

Horace Raymond knew, deep down in his heart had loved but one woman, and love for an hour had 76 to 82 times better than those of a spinster. been love forever.

Now that woman was living with her daughter-

The messages continued to pass back and forth, of the early spring, he was buried. Then home back and forth until a happy home had been dis- the daughter pleading that pride should give way and shown how insignificant had been the reason of time and misunderstanding, should touch hands

Weeks passed, months passed, and the twisted lines of the two aging lovers did not converge as the daughter for long had fondly dreamed.

It seemed as though all efforts toward a reconciliation were to be unavailing, when, of a sudden, the daughter had an inspiration. "Mother is ailing these days," she wrote. "She seems to miss you. I know it wou'd do her a

world of good if she could see you. She is not very strong, I fear, but I hope for the best." It was a white lie, one of those that Peter glosses over in the book of accounts. In the final day it

It seemed as though mother and daughter might will count against the daughter none at all.

talk and hope and pray and love, but Polly Brant "Hope for the best!" Did it and Horace Raymond, pawns upon the chessboard mean danger? Might it soon be too late? That night there flashed into Clinton the mes-

A year passed, two, three, a half dozen. Then one sage, with its plea and promise: day the daughter came into the living room, with a "Am coming at once. The passing years are as

new light shining in her eyes, a light in which though they had never been." hope struggled for dominion, in which fear and Forty-eight hours later a white-haired couple were doubt and sorrow and uncertainty fought for su- seated together on a rustic bench in a little yard.

The roar of the city sounded far off. From the nearby kitchen came the happy laugh of the tri-A fortnight later there went from Clinton, in umphant daughter, as she bustled ab ut preparing the handwriting of his daughter, a-word of consola- the evening meal. tion to the twice-stricken father. It was the first An old man leaned over suddenly and picked up

message for years, a ray of light in the all-encom- a thin, even fragile hand, as it lay trembling on the black skirt, and a voice, once strong and full, The correspondence thus opened was prosecuted now a quavering memory of its youth, said tendiligently. The daughter wrote, with the mother at derly:

her side, hope beating high in the young woman's "Polly, I asked you once to marry me and you said you would. I told you once I loved you and you told me once that you loved me. We ma mistake. Polly, when we parted. We'll make another and greater one if we go on living apart as we have been."

> Refore he could conclude the woman's voice sounded in his ears encouragingly, reminiscently, as she turned the calendar of years backward:

"I can remember the very words you used the first time. Horace," she said.

High and clear came the call of bell and whistle, ending another day's work. The world passed by the door, but a pair of old lovers, young in heartbeats and strength of affection, passed up the walk together toward the kitchen, from whence came the sound of happy singing.

"It's word for word the same," murmured the trusting, clinging, fragile little woman, as she answered her lover with a happy smile and they passed into the house together.

### A WOMAN'S CHANCES

WOMAN'S chance to marry at from '15 to 20 years of age is said to be 141-2 per cent. From 20 to 25 the chance is increased to 33 per cent; from 25 to 30 it diminishes to 18 per cent; from 30 to 35 it diminishes to 15 1-2 per cent.

From 35 to 40 the chances of an unmarried wonan sink to 81-2 per cent; from 40 to 45 a still further diminution is seen, her chance being but 21-2. From 45 to 50 the old maid's chance of getting a husband is but three-eighths of 1 per cents while from 50 to 55 she is supposed to have but

one-quarter of 1 per cent of a chance. It should, however, be added that the table of the world, affirm that a widow of any age has at least 76-spinster drawing power, and some place her figure up to 82.

The widow's chances at any age are, therefore,

In Russia it is not considered proper for a girl to Three or four men dance a round or two each with the same lady, returning her to her original partner at the end of the dance

of 1017 feet has been reached in Loch Moray. This proves to be the deepest lake in the United Kingdom. Only seven deeper lakes are known in Europe,

Gen. Kuropatkin's salary is \$100,000 a year.

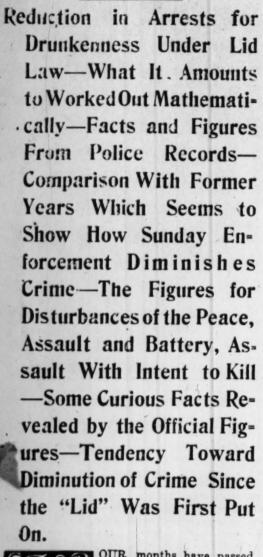


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# FOUR MONTHS OF THE "LID"

Remarkable Showing of Police Statistics



OUR months have passed since Gov. Folk clapped

Sunday saloon, and the lid in its various intent to kill, has reduced Sunday drunkenness more logical-have been a burning entity in St. ances of the peace 13 per cent.

In the fervor of this debate St. Louis has that such disturbances are hold request with the saloon closed, extent that from 16 arrests for drunkenness on this. The arrests for assault and battery almost development of figures. Adaptil It is an argument of figures mitting of no controversy as to the things that the number of them is diminished just 50 per when the city police most effectively held the lid period) of 1902 these offenses averaged 2-15 of which it teaches, it is inoffensive.

the arrests made in this same period value to the community. Those members of the drunkenness upon those days: through three prior years. The figures are community that have upheld the Governor in his those of the police. They are unpreju-position will feel that, although it is undeniable

decreased 13 per cent. Assaults with intent to kill have decreased 50 per cent. The conclusions drawn from the police statistics presume that whenever any person commits any



the lid upon the saloons To many such it will be interesting to learn of St. Louis. In those that the lid so effectively demonstrates its four months of the Sun- potency. Having no knowledge of these districts day closing law, the of the city in which violence stalks, they could Governor's determination to enforce it, the sentiment of the people for and against the ened by one half the number of Sunday assaults with

has overshadowed all other locally public product of the saloon; disturbance of the peace may on a ferry, or out in the county, and ceased to do an increase of 33 per cent over the number of arbe due to drink or it may not, but the figures show so to a great extent. That is, the Sunday exodus rests for these offenses in the Sundays of April, In the fervor of this debate St. Louis has that such disturbances are more frequent with the out of the city for drinks has stopped to such an May, June and July of the three years prior to cent when the saloon door is closed.

that Sunday drinking is harmless with the majority They show that during the period that of people that indulge in it, it is the duty of all to desist in order that what is a harmless privilege to the lid has been on the Sunday behavior of many may not be made a dangerous privilege to the city has greatly improved. Drunken- that limited element which abuses its opportunity on Sunday has decreased 38 per cent. to the extent of drunkenness, disturbance of the Disturbances of the peace on Sunday have peace, and, in exceptional but not always infrequent

That is, there have been 50 per cent less ar- flagrant offense against society he or she is arrests for assault with intent to kill, 38 per rested. Men know enough of conditions to undercent less arrests for drunkenness and 13 per stand how far this applies and when it does not;



phases - ethical, moral, financial and socio- than one-third and has diminished Sunday disturb- ness in the premises and his ultimatum to Chief of fails to prevail against as a moral force. It is as-Louis, stirring the community to such feeling of resentment and indorsement that it
to do with it. Drunkenness, of course, is a direct ness, tired of the sport of going to East St. Louis
justify it. In assaults and battery. This is an unprejudiced argiment, and there is no disposition to make cut a
case for the lid where the police records do not
justify it. In assaults and batteries there has been down in the city and St. Louis County.

The lid's argument is the record of po- The advocate of the enforcement of the Sundays of July of this year they increased to one in every two Sundays, and in lice arrests in St. Louis through the period tions of comparative figures, the law and the enthat the lid has been on, compared with forcement of it are justified because of their moral the lid. Here are the police records of arrests for averaged one in three Sundays.

> Sundays of July, 1902. Arrests for drunkenness on July 6..12 Arrests for drunkenness on July 13.. 9 Arrests for drunkenness on July 20..18 Arrests for drunkenness on July 27.. 6

Sundays of July, 1903. Arrests for drunkenness on July 5..11 Arrests for drunkenness on July 12...15 Arrests for drunkenness on July 19..11 Arrests for drunkenness on July 26..1;

Police Kiely had their effect. (2) That a certain sault and battery. This is an unprejudiced arga-

Drunkenness in the lid period has decreased 56 per cent from May to July. If the Governor persists in his enforcement of the law and the police do not relax their vigilance, it will be argued that within another four months Sunday drunkenness will have been almost entirely done away with in the city of St. Louis.

This will be surprising information to many persons, but it will hardly astonish any other person so much as it will William Travers Jerome, District Attorney of New York City. Upon a recent visit to the West Mr. Jerome had quite a good deal to say about Gov. Folk's efforts to enforce the Sunday saloon closing law. He insisted that the Governor would fail. He said that persons whose authority he had no reason to question had in-

# ARRESTS NESS. BEFORE THE "LID." AFTER THE

## Comparative Police Record of Arrests in St. Louis for Four Years

### DRUNKENNESS.

Average per Sunday for 15 Sundays from April 16 to July 30, 1905..... 8 13-15

Average decrease per Sunday in favor of the lid ...... 6 11-15 or 38 per cent

### DISTURBING THE PEACE.

Average per Sunday for 15 Sundays from April 20 to July 27, 1902...... 37 7-15 Average per Sunday for 15 Sundays from April 19 to July 26, 1903..... 30 2-15 Average per Sunday for 15 Sundays from April 26 to July 31, 1904...... 36 3-15 Average per Sunday for 15 Sundays from April 16 to July 30, 1905...... 29 2-15 Average decrease per Sunday under the

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL

Average per Sunday for 15 Sundays from April 20 to July 27, 1902..... Average per Sunday for 15 Sundays from April 19 to July 26, 1903..... Average per Sunday for 15 Sundays from April 26 to July 31, 1904...... 1 9-15 Average per Sunday for 15 Sundays from April

16 to July 30, 1905..... Average decrease per Sunday in favor lid...... 5 2-15 or 13 per cent 

lid is on in St. Louis, it really is not.

peace in the time that the lid has been on taken into account. All are accountable to than there were in these same four months society for their actions. of the three years prior to this, with the lid wonderfully improved since the lid went on is in-

time has been insufficient to furnish a fair in their hands is also incontrovertible. comparison. Four months is time enough to one studies them. For instance, one finds that since make possible a very important and com- the lid went on Sunday drunkenness in St. Louis

al desires the whole people's interest. July than it was in May. The Governor's earnest- There is just one confinon offerse which the lid in honor of the Sovereign. The result was rather the musicians to stop.

but after all, the escape of an offender in cases cent less arrests for disturbance of the traceable to drink is not sufficiently frequent to be

controvertible. That many persons who would not This is the arithmetical side of the lid. It have committed any offense have been deprived of could not be presented before because the a privilege which is prized by them and is harmless

Police statistics develop many interesting facts, as prehensive test. The Sunday Post-Dis- has decreased 56 per cent, not from that of the patch has gathered these statistics from the time prior to the enforcement of the Sunday closing police, and now publishes them for the first law, but within the time since the enforcement of the law began. That is, there was 56 per cent less drunkenness in the city in the Sundays of July than there was in the last two Sundays in April OSSIBLY there are among the opponents of and the four Sundays of May. In the five Surdays the Sunday closing law a great many persons of July there were 22 arrests in the city for drunk. an average of more than 12 arrests for drunkenness who, did they believe the Sunday saloon an enness, and in the last two Sundays of April and al force, would quit the ranks of its cham- the first three of May there were 56. This proves s. This is because they would subordinate their two things: (1) That the lid was on tighter in

Sundays of July, 1904. Arrests for drunkenness on July 3. .21 Arrests for drunkenness on July 10 Arrests for drunkenness on July 17..13 Arrests for urdineauces ...

Arrests for drunkenness on July 31..14

Sundays of July, 1905. Arrests for drunkenness on July 2.. 4 Arrests for drunkenness on July 9.. 3 Arrests for drunkenness on July 16.. 8 Arrests for drunkenness on July 23.. 1 Arrests for drunkenness on July 30.. 6

Average per Sunday ..... 42-5 reduced drunkenness in St. Louis on the Sundays on Sundays in the three last Julys without the lid.

Marie of the same and a second to the

ally on. Mr. Jerome was misinformed. If this testimony is insufficient, the New York agitator may find the final proofs in the police statistics. If the lid were up drunkenness in the city on Sunday

would not fall off as it has.

When Sir Frank Lascelles was British Ambassador This comparison of police records shows that the at Berlin he was invited by the German Emperor to luncheon at Potsdam on the occasion of the birthday

formed him that, while the Governor thinks the

Gov. Folk has answered these contentions, but

nothing he has said could hope to upset the New

Yorker's faith so rudely as the police statistics in

St. Louis after four months of the lid. Even Mr.

Jerome must find these puzzling. The lid is actu-

Ind reduced drunkenness in St. Louis on the Suddays of King Edward. His Majesty had given orders that humorous. The Amba-sador remained standing as Josef Hofmann, the plan'st, could play all the as the Ambassador drove to the station after lunch- long as the band played, and the band had orders sonatas of Beethoven and Moza t when he was only con the hand should play "God Save the King" as to continue playing as long as the Ambassador was 6. Three years earlier than this he could repeat on Sundays in the three last duly street long as His Excellency remained in sight. Sir Frank in sight. The Bri.ish National Anthem was thus any melody that was played to him. When he was

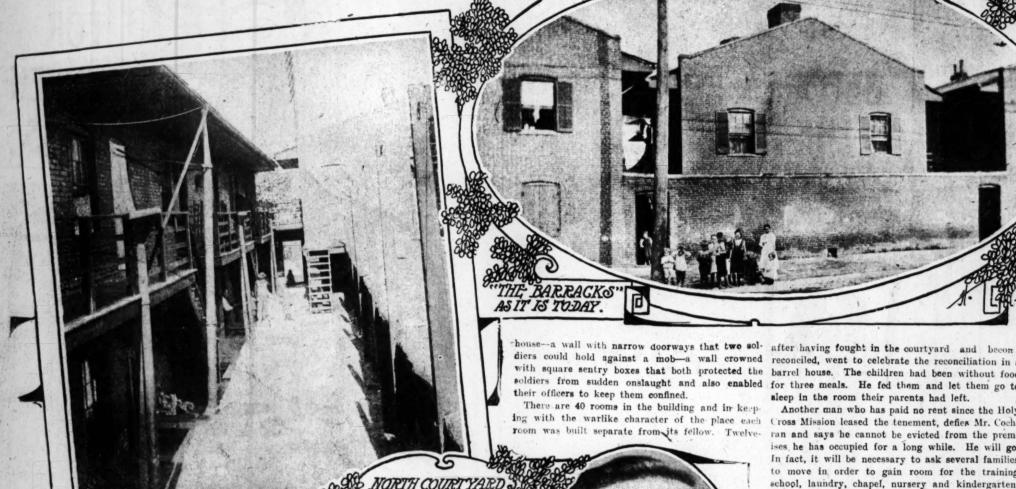
man's most cherished possessions.

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FIRST MODEL TENEMENT IN ST. LOUIS

How the Queer Old "Barracks" Will Be Fixed up for the "Submerged Tenth"



The Sister of a St. Louis Millionaire a Moving Spirit in the Enterprise-Sponsor of the New Idea Tells What Will Be Done With One of North St. Louis' Old Landmarks.



to create from the ruins in St. Louis. of the old Barracksnow a bleak, bare, dirty

o'emeler blooms-to give the tenants of tain a creche and a kindergarten for older dren of the poor she will find her reward. proaching model lines by Sept. 1.

O "sweeten the slums" - ducted under the auspices of a great church

"THE BARRACIS"

D EV. WILLIAM COCHRAN, City Missionary tenement in North St. R of the Episcopal Church, is the sponsor of the new idea. He will have direct charge Louis-a home of com- of the rejuvenation of the old Barracks.

fort for underpaid, The sister of a St. Louis millionaire, Miss Fanny weary toilers-to provide work for men Robb, will forsake society, leave the easy pleasures and women who have passed Dr. Osler's of a palatial home, exchange ease for toil—at times thankless toil—endure much in the hope that in the mark—to ask the street gamins to forsake thankless ton—endure much in the will be Mr. the gutter for a roof-garden playhouse- Cochran's first lieutenant in the work. It is a far to plant many bright flowers on the long cry from 33 Vandeventer place, where Miss Robb sheds of the Barracks, where now only one lives, to the old Barracks, where it is probable that she will reside. If she goes there she will exchange a suite in a Vandeventer place home for a room not the Barracks, where, for years dirt and as large as any one that she left. Instead of the beer have held their sway, comfortable great trees, the velvety lawns and the splashing rooms and some of the pleasures of life-to fountains, she will see only the stifling hot, narrow, give them sanitary conditions, the advan- brick-walled courtyard of the Barracks. Only the flowers and the green vines that will be planted on tages of a cooking school for the women and the shed roofs will remind her of the delights she girls, a laundry where women who have no has sacrificed. Miss Robb will have charge of the other work can earn a livelihood-to main. nursery, and in caring for and loving the little chil- by legions. The Barracks is the lesser Ashley Baild-

1402-1406 North Fourteenth street. A a barracks in fact. Built in the troublous days of Barracks. great deal of work and planning must be the Civil War to house soldiers it was modeled chief- It is for this widow, her children and the many done before the old Barracks is transly for strength. It was at once fort, castle and jail. like her that the model tenement will be conducted.

Square, ugly as frowning red brick can make it, it While all tenants who wish to live decently will be formed. Yet the willing workers of the stood when finished a menace to the Confederate ele- tolerated, it is Mr. Cochran's idea to encourage poor Mission expect to have the tenement ap- ment of St. Louis. It was built to stand a siege, women and men who have fallen from a higher The two exterior walls of the Barracks stand flush estate. Some of the rooms are now occupied by a with the sidewalk and had no lower windows. A reckless lot. In one case Mr. Cochran found three

with square sentry boxes that both protected the barrel house. The children had been without food a woman from beggary. soldiers from sudden onslaught and also enabled for three meals. He fed them and let them go to their officers to keep them confined.

ing with the warlike character of the place each Cross Mission leased the tenement, defies Mr. Coch- dry, the nursery, cobbling and upholstering, a car- most at cost to tenants. The roof playground, with

sleep in the room their parents had left.

garden for children will be placed. Railings will be care for the children of the workers. entire roof garden may be inclosed in glass.

terprise in New York City, where 30 poor women niture will be repaired by the cobbler and his fri diers could hold against a mob-a wall crowned reconciled, went to celebrate the reconciliation in a moted the New York laundry and it has saved many repaired, the goods will be placed in a store which

ises, he has occupied for a long while. He will go, for women. A room will be fitted up and women the cooking school, comprises the institutional work. In fact, it will be necessary to ask several families out of employment will be taught how to cut and A chapel, which will be constructed by tearing out to move in order to gain room for the training fit. This opportunity is extended to poor persons the partitions, will be used for a Sunday school school, laundry, chapel, nursery and kindergarten. 'iving in the neighborhood, as well as to people liv- room and church. Miss Robb, a deaconess and as-Some of the rooms will be enlarged by knocking out ing in the tenement. Mr. Cochran hopes to secure sistant deaconess and a kindergarten teacher will partitions. There are narrow courtyards on the second-hand sewing machines and to place them in have charge of the different departments. They have north and south sides of the Barracks. One side the rooms of poor women so they can earn a live- not all been selected, but will be appointed before of a courtyard is shadowed by the Jouble porches lihood at home. He believes that these women September. The whole aim of the work is to upof the building and a long coal shed guards the can secure plenty of work to do just as soon as lift not only the tenants of the building, but people other side. It is on one of these sheds that the roof they are in a position to do it. The nursery will living in the neighborhood. Every person in the

erected so that the children cannot tumble off and The cobbling, upholstering and carpentering work opportunity of the mission with the exception of flowering shrubs will be planted in tubs. Later the is especially designed for a few old mechanics who occupying quarters in the building. There will only have roo's in the tenement. They do not belong to be rooms for a score of persons in the tenement. As far as possible, the tenement will be made self- trade unions and are too old to do a hard day's If the venture succeeds—and Mr. Cochran feels supporting. The laundry—the first of its kind ever labor. But they can work and work well, taking sure it will—other tenement houses in the vicinity

now find profitable employment. Grace Church pro- the carpenter and upholsterer. Then, after being will be conducted in the building and sold for Mr. Cochran divides the work that he expects small price. The storekeeper, who will be appoint to do in three classes-industrial, institutional and ed by the Mission, will be permitted to keep a stock There are 40 rooms in the building and in keep. Another man who has paid no rent since the Holy religious. The industrial work embraces the laun- of groceries and necessities which must be sold si room was built separate from its fellow. Twelve- ran and says he cannot be evicted from the prem- penter shop for men and sewing and dressmaking a gymnasium in connection; the kindergarten, with

vicinity who needs it can take advantage of every

conducted under church auspices in St. Louis-is their time. There is now a good carpenter, a cob- will be leased and the good work extended. The

inch partition walls separate these rooms. A few of the walls have been pierced to connect two rooms, but in the main the old Barracks stands just as it built in war time. Hundreds of soldiers were sheltered there then and since the war hundreds of tenants have lived their sordid lives and left their rooms the plaster has broken and fallen from the walls and one present tenant, a woman, has been crippled by falling plaster. Sanitary arrangements are almost nil.

There are 33 tenants in the building, and while there are a few single men in the place, nearly every room houses a family. In some cases five persons live in a single room. The children are numbered ing of St. Louis. Flotsam and jetsam of society children, and a chapel where all may worthe Barracks from what it is to the model tenement before knew the luxury of even the poor room they ship—this is the plan of the Holy Cross that it is planned to be. A landmark in North St. occupy lives side by side with a widow gently Mission, which has leased the tenement at Louis, the Barracks, as its name implies, was once reared, driven by misfortune to seek refuge in the

It will be the first model tenement con- 12-foot wall was built on either side of the main children crying from hunger while their parents.



designed to give employment to at least fifteen bler over 60 years old and a plasterer over 72 years renovation of the old Barracks is interded to be the women who have failed or for other reasons cannot old in the Barracks. These men will remain. All entering wedge to uplift the entire "saba erged" see find outside work. It is modeled after a similar en- donations of second-hand shoes and second-hand fur- tion of St. Louis

### REMARKABLE CASES OF DREAM-WARNINGS

vivid dream, in which he declared he was standing away in her sleep. with a "radiant presence" in a shining cornfield. His In the other case Martha Wiggett, living at Cuts- with a similar strong presentiment. "No, I know ment could shake. Exactly four years later, on Feb. speaking again.

ded, had a strong conviction that the end was strong conviction that he would never return. One picture of a recently dead friend. "Soon others will mar, as the following story proves. At the last day, when he was sitting in the editor's room at the be saving 'Poor Foote!' "-and in a few more days dinner at which her I dyship was a guest in Lon- Standard office, Mr. Byron Curtis, the acting ed- his prophetic words were verified. And to give but is a she was taken in by Loid Rosebery, and during ito, observed that he was staring vacantly at a one more example of these strange premonitions, Hothe meal eclipsed even herself by the brilliance of her copy of the Globe. "What's wrong with you, Palmer?" Mr. Curtis End of All Things." her hand in that of Lord Reschery and said, without asked. "You're awfully quiet tonight." a quaver in her voice, "Good-ty, Rosebery."

"Good-night, you mean," replied the Earl. cently from Kent and Gloucestershire. In one, Mrs. the head of one of the Globe columns. took of New Romney, Kent, in saying 'good-by" It will be recalled, too, in this connection, how stilled forever.

that of Henry Gay of Abertillery, Monmouth- would die on the following day, and within twenty- where his brave heart was stilled in death, assured shire, England, who on Feb. 19, 1901, had a four hours she was found dead in bed, having passed his friends that he would never come back to them.

companion gathered four ripe ears of corn and hand- dean, Gloucestershire, while taking tea with a lodg- it's good-by," he said in farewell to one of his olded them to him with the words, "These are all for er, remarked that that would be her last meal, ale est friends; "I shan't see you again." Maj. Childe thee." Mr. Gay immediately told the Rev. D. Col- though to all appearance she was in excellent health was equally certain he was going to his death, and lier of Abertillery of his strarge dream, and said at the time. Less than an hour later, while at a Col Stopford, when bidding one of his relatives farehe was convinced that its meaning was that he had neighbor's house, she complained of a choking sen- well, said: "I shall never come back again. The four more years to live, a conviction which no argu- sation, lapsed into unconsciousness and died without Boers are excellent shots and I shall make a good

The late Lady Tweedmouth, shortly before she pedition to win over the Sinai tribes in 1881, had a claimed, as with streaming eyes he looked at the

Palmer looked up sadly. "I was just thinking," be an end of the painter." he said, "What it would look like to see printed at "There will," replied Hogarth, sadly; "and the "No; it is good-ty. This is my last dinner in the head of one of these columns the words, 'Murder town. I am now going home to Scatland to die." of Prof. Palmer." Not many months later these I wo curious cases of this kind were reported re- were the very words which appeared in large type at broke his palette in pieces, exclaiming, "I have fin-

REMARKABLE case of a dream-warning was to some friends on Boxing Day, told them that she Gen. Wauchope, before leaving for South Africa, Lord Winchester went out to fight for his country

target." Prof. Palmer, before he started on his ill-fated ex- "Poor Weston!" Foote, the great comedian, exgarth chose as the subject of his last painting. "The

"In that case," said a friend, jocularly, "there will

sooner my work is done the better." When he had put the last touch to his canvas he cluding Sir Edward Clarke, survive to tell the tale. in a city office. This is how one of them has described the inc.dent:

"One evening a youth of some 15 years of age boy must have been; for he was more intent on presented himself as a new member. His appearance was such as would make the ladies say: 'What a nice boy!' He was rather tall for his age, dressed in a black cloth suit, with what is called a round jacket, and deep, white linen collar turned over it. His face was very handsome, with a mass of b'ack hair, and eyes bright and flashing with intelligence. He was called upon for his first recitation, and moment when the manager's eye was not on me out fairly electrified the class with an unusual display of elecutionary skill and dramatic intensity."

The "nice boy" whose debut as a reciter proved so electrical was none other than Henry Irving, struggles and triumphs, is bidding farewell to his housands of admirers in two continents.

English actor, the story of these early days has an beloved footlights. "Stick to your desk, boy," the reciting a line from another play he exclaimed to unfailing fascination-John Henry B.odribb, as he great Phelps growled when asked for his advice and his fellow-actors, "Come on to the market-pl ished," and a few weeks later his clever hand was was then known, had not long left Dr. Pinche's help; but young Irving was not frightened by the and I will tell you further," and incontin school in George Yard, Lombard street, where, by stage thunder. He put himself under the tuition of bolted from the stage.

bers of a London elecution class had a sensa- by his recitation, "The Uncle," and was driving a thought the time was ripe he turned his back of tional experience of which some of them, in- distasteful quill from the eminence of a high stool London and Phelps' promised employment at Sa.

HENRY IRVING'S DEBUT FIFTY YEARS AGO

learning parts from plays smuggled among the leaves of his ledger than on striking accurate balances between debit and credit. This is the account and to young Brodribb, as Gaston, Duke of O. eans. he gives of his artifices and his difficulties:

"I know that one day I started to learn a piece on my way to the office. I couldn't leave it. Every vousness, and that long years after he was able to came my book. I made up my mind to finish it that and cheered him in his despair by the offer of an day. During my dinner hour I went and hid myself in a huge wooden packing case. The hour went by and I knew it not. It appears that they were who today, after nearly half a century of stage searching everywhere for me, and it was just on 6 quite literally, it is true that at his second appear o'clock before they came across me in the box."

Of course, for such an incorrigible youth there was his head and memory so completely that he w At this time-and, though more has been written nothing for it but to wipe the office dust off his feet unable to recall a single word of his part. Ho of the career of Sir Henry than of any other living and make his way as soon as possible behind the ever, he proved equal to the emergency, and aft

T is 50 years this very month since the mem- the way, he scored his first elecutionary triumph a friendly old actor called Hoskins; and when ler's Wells, and made his first bow to the pub i

And an unprofitable clerk the already stage-struck from the stage of a Sunderland theater in 1856. It was the first night of the new theater, which curiously enough, was the Lyceum; it was the fir t time "Richelieu" had been played in Sunderland; fell the opening and singularly appropriate lines. "Here's to our new enterprise!" It was said that the young actor fainted outright from sheer ner reward the man who restored him to con engagement at a very liberal salary, at a tin when he was in difficulties.

Whether or not this dramatic story is to be taken ance as Cleomenes in "The Winter's Tale" he

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# MORAL CYCLONE SWEEPING OVER SOUTHWEST

A Popular Demand Everywhere for Law and Order-Business Men Determined to Put An End to "Wide Open" Conditions That Retard the Material Growth of Their Communities-How the Gambler and the Law Breaker Are Now "Following the Bad Man" and the Gun Fighter Over the Range."-"The Gamblers Have Queered Us With Eastern Capitalists and They Must Go!"-"We Don't Wan't To Look Like a Frontier Town."



entire Southwest. Gambling houses are being the public eye.

with racing information are being frowned on the statute books, and new ones are be-

CYCLONE of moral re- successfully. St. Louis, so faithful in her fight form is sweeping over the against the evils of gambling, has not necessarily been either first in instituting the campaign or foremost in carrying it out, although perhaps more in

closed - and gamblers El Paso, Tucson, Oklahoma City, Kansas City, forced out of business, Mo.; Kansas City, Kan.; Topeka, Joplin, Guthrie, ookmaking and poolrooms in connection Austin, Beaumont, Shreveport, South McAlester, Texarkana, Springfield, Mo.; Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston-these and many smaller towns in the

From St. Louis to the Gulf the "Lid" Is Being Screwed Down in One Form forced-and those places are becoming fewer each day-the brazen lack of respect for the law and for the Sabbath that once prevailed is becoming a thing of the past, and to get his drink one must usually creep in the back way-not a pleasant proceeding

manifest itself there were many objectors to it in the towns that had been wide open since they first sprang onto the map. Men said that such a course would be regarded as "Puritanical;" that trade would fall away from the towns; that visitors yould cease to come. This latter objection was particularly urged in those towns of the extreme Southwest where the tourist's trade constitutes no small portion of their revenue.

But other men-and women-said that this view was wrong. People would still come to trade, they said, and visitors would still find other things than gambling to interest them. They urged, indeed, that better class of people would be attracted and that



country to live in," "Enforce the law."

ing thing-an "issue" taken up by some have found, it is claimed, that the exist- with players and lookers-on. found that gambling-"open gambling"- grew to a mania with many of the people.

the law are bowing to the mandate of Busi- Last February the good people of El Paso ceased tion the battle will be fought over again. And, charge of the Federal Government's property at Hot west, rather than be surprised at Sunday closing. And now that the old days are passing—that the ness-that most powerful of dictators. Business says to the gambler: "You must go," and from that order there is no appeal. The gambler, the card sharp, the The gambler, the card sharp, the sure-thing man—the tout—all the men and ulation the stars of the operatic stage

What is the card sharp, the card sharp, the stars of the operatic stage

What is the cause of this abnormal and morbid ulants of all kinds were also abandoned in turn, unutes together. "I was coolness itself when I first those who stood for the right at whatever cost. women hangers-on to the skirts of illegitier, the "bad man" and the cowboy over called the "disease of nerves." soon be gone.

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said, and when they had stopped it they proclaimed "Reform" in this instance is not a fleet further: "And now it must stay stopped forever." The "lid" with them is to be no temporary affair.

More than one town in the Southwest has been politician to ride into public favor on-but called the "American Carlsbad," because of the its spirit is general and everywhere mani- fast and furious play indulged in there, but no fest. It appears to be an outgrowth of con- other one, perhaps, did more for a few strenuous to further regard forbearance as a virtue and they they claim, the results will be different. ditions. Just as business men will no long- years to deserve that appellation than did El Paso. made known to the police and municipal authorities.

At Oklahoma City the police simply sent forth the follow the lead of its surrounding sister towns by On El Paso and San Antonio streets—the principal in no uncertain manner their desire that gambling was over, and followed the edict ridding itself of the gambling element. Coming er have in their employ men who gamble, ones of the town—the rattle of chips and silver, should stop. And stop it did. The gamblers were with raid upon raid. At Guthrie the same thing from that source—for the Secretary of the Interior so are the towns and cities of the Southwest the whirr of the roulette wheel and the varied told to either reform or leave town and their furni- was done, and at small towns throughout the ter- controls the reservations on which the sorings are getting rid of the gamblers and the places calls of game keepers never ceased day or night ture and paraphernalia were made bonfires of in ritory. In Indian Territory other small towns have situated and the mountain parks on either side where men may gamble. They have found for years. At night, of course, the play was strong- the streets on which they had so long operated. done likewise. that it is not a good business policy to have est, and then that section was ever a place of So pronounced was the sentiment against gambling It might be said that this war against gambling may soon go.

increased lawlessness; more poverty-strick- faro layout, craps table and poker tables predomi- same to the gamblers.

last, but not necessarily least in these in hotels and clubs and upstairs rooms; it was as our communities can make their desires known. statehood reward of merit to gain. And neitter has are hundreds of citizens who hope that this is to growing communities bidding for in- open as a licensed bar. Nor were the two principal Tucson, Ariz., where gambling has always been open Topeka or Kansas City, Kan., or St. Joseph, Kan- be the solution of their long-borne difficulties and creased recognition on the part of the streets of El Paso the only ones where gambling -and wide open, too-where thousands of dollars sas City, Joplin or any of those other Missouri that they are to join the great moral procession. people of the North and East, they have was carried on; it prevailed all over the town, and have changed hands at a single turn of a card when towns that are purging themselves of the green Neither is card and device gambling the only form the big gold and copper and cattle barons of both cloth and its devotees. must go, and this is particularly true of the shown sightseers, it became first undesirable and gamble in Tucson.

Finally, from a picturesque characteristic to be sides of the border met there—no more can you It is a matter of business, they say, a survival indeed, is the campaign confined to gambling. Gave the shown sightseers, it became first undesirable and gamble in Tucson.

these places in flagrant existence. They glamor and glitter—the streets filled with waiting that in April, when the city elections were held in in Arizona, Oklahoma and Indian Territory is At Hot Springs the chief form of gambling is carriages, the walks and gambling houses crowded El Paso, each of the three candidates for mayor brought about by the desire of the people of those "playing the races." There are half a dozen or attempted to get on an anti-gambling platform, and territories to see the territories become states, and more poolrooms where racing information is reence of these places means increased crime, Every saloon had its array of gambling devices no matter which of them was elected it meant the so it probably is to a certain degree and a laudable ceived from all the tracks of the country, and two desire it is and a laudable way they have of show- racecourses were recently established. These, been homes, more paupers to care for. And, nating. You walked in at the saloon door and there What El Paso, which led the crusade, and sides card and device gambling, have come under

of the things that should exist and a cutting off Folk's war on the races at Delmar, near St. Louis, extreme Southwest—before the Eastern- finally downright objectionable. Tales of the operaer's idea that theirs is a lawless, a "wild tions of "sure-thing men" became more numerous, ern territory, saw a glimmer of the light last spring, always to society and reputation. Racing and pool selling are under the ban and beand woolly," country can be entirely over- then came stories of robberies and holdups in the and most bitter was the fight between the gambling Even Hot Springs, Ark.,-known far and wide as coming more so every day. gambling resorts in the outlying districts. The and anti-gambling elements. The gamblers won in great medicinal springs and resorts always are, as And the "lid"—the lid that shuts the thirsty one

the demand will have great weight and from there,

that is under the displeasure of the Southwest, no:

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great medicinal springs and results always and results and results always always always always always and results always and results always and results always alw is only temporary, and that at the next city elec- new order of things. Secretary Hitchcock, who has the thing. Wherever one goes now in the South-

Southwestern cities that have recently put the "lid" on gambling, poolrooms or Sunday liquor traffic, or all three, and are actively pushing other reforms:

El Paso, Tex. Tucson, Ariz. Fort Worth, Tex. Houston, Tex. Beaumont, Tex. Dallas, Tex. Oklahoma, O. T. Guthrie, O. T. South McAlester, I. T. Shreveport, La. Springfield, Mo. Kansas City, Mo. Kansas City, Kan. St. Joseph, Mo. St. Louis, Mo. Joplin. Mo. Topeka, Kan.

greater prosperity than ever before would prevail. is now well entered upon.

never return-now the majority of the reople who were afraid to attempt any changing of their ways

cyclone that is come down from the North and East, bull fights, chicken fights, lottery and monte.

# CONFESSIONS

will decide me to retire from the stage."

may reap, they certainly appear to pay nervousness in great singers? Mme. Sembrich thinks til she has reduced herself to the most Spartan diet, trod the stage compared with what I am now," he 'The "frontier" is receding until there is no frontier mate chance—are following the gun fight- a heavy price for them in what Mme. Sembrich has it is very largely due to excessive anxiety to main- but still the nerves remain, although they are con- has confessed, "and every year I seem to get worse." any more; the country is settling up where it is not tain her reputation and popular favor; and Mile. siderably less troublesome than they used to be. Edouard's brother, Jean de Reszke, is, if possible, already filled, and gradually and surely the transithe range. They have made their last stand "Indeed," that popular prima donna said, not long Bauermeister is of the same opinion, for she says: Mme. Nordica was for many years a "perfect mar- still more excitable. On the days when he is to against law and order—and civilization. Bauermeister is of the same opinion, the same opinion that has pushed ever Westward has now against law and order—and civilization. any other way, and it grows on me, and on most of of living up to his or her reputation, in order that suffered," she confesses, until she found relief in early in the afternoon he sallies forth to find what enveloping all that land which was once inhabited They have lost the battle—and they have any other way, and it grows on me, and on most of of living up to his or her reputation, in order that suffered," she confesses, until she can, and invariably arrives at the by so many strange and not always desirable charno place to retreat. They must surrender night is such a torture to me that I feel no reward this is the great so and so, is it? Well, I have ance. Mme. Patti, Melba, indeed, every prima don- theater an hour or so before he need be there. The acters. to the forces of "Reform," and they must in money or fame can compensate me for the dread- heard better than that many a time. Nervousness na, tells the same tale of anticipatory suffering which following story illustrates the great tenor's state of Even Old Mexico is feeling a breath of the moral become reformed, for their vocations will ful times I have before almost every performance. may also be caused by a rival in the same company makes life at most times a burden, and for which mind before a performance. As a rule, I suffer horribly, and it will be that that who can do the role as well or better, or by the gold and fame are at best but a poor compensation. One evening not long ago he was walking up and Over beyond the Rio Grande they may soon put knowledge that the manager is dependent on the Nor do the men fare any better, to flidge from down a corridor on which the door leading to the away that which has long been as food and druck

LL over the great Southwest "open gambling," Mme. Sembrich has consulted the leading physisinger and exacts or expects a great deal of him." their own confessions. Albert Saleza has for many stage opens. He was ready to appear and waiting to them—they are talking about doing away with and, indeed, gambling openly or in secret, is cians of Europe and tried all kinds of so-called cures, However it may be, the fact remains beyond dis- years been quite unable to sleep during the nights to be called. In the meantime a friend passed. A and, indeed, gambling openly or in secret, is class of Europe and tried all kinds of so-called cures, However it may be, the fact remains beyond disyears been quite unable to sleep during the nights, one called cures, However it may be, the fact remains beyond disyears been quite unable to sleep during the nights, one called cures, However it may be, the fact remains beyond disyears been quite unable to sleep during the nights, one called cures, However it may be, the fact remains beyond disyears been quite unable to sleep during the nights of the fact remains beyond disyears been quite unable to sleep during the nights, one called cures, However it may be, the fact remains beyond disyears been quite unable to sleep during the nights, one called cures, However it may be, the fact remains beyond disyears been quite unable to sleep during the nights, one called cures, However it may be, the fact remains beyond disyears been quite unable to sleep during the nights, one called cures, However it may be, the fact remains beyond disyears been quite unable to sleep during the nights, one called cures, However it may be, the fact remains beyond disyears been quite unable to sleep during the nights, one called cures, However it may be, the fact remains beyond disyears been quite unable to sleep during the nights, one called cures, However it may be, the fact remains beyond disyears been quite unable to sleep during the nights, one called cures, However it may be, the fact remains beyond disyears been quite unable to sleep during the nights, one called cures, However it may be, the fact remains beyond disyears been quite unable to sleep during the nights, the fact remains beyond disyears been quite unable to sleep during the nights, the fact remains beyond disyears been quite unable to sleep during the nights, the fact remains beyond disyears been quite unable to sleep during the nights and the fact remains beyond during the nights and the fact remains beyond during the nights and the f its passing goes much that is picturesque, but also pose. Indeed, she has found her only relief in long from the tortures of nerves. "Don't believe any at his insomnia when we learn that in order to aren't you on the stage?"

much that is objectionable and which the citizens walks; and as she cannot take them on days when artist who tells you he is never nervous," said Chriscombat his nervousness he drinks copious drafts of M. de Reszke continued to walk backward and bowing down to the advance of the homescener.

Let against gambling is being waged and waged invitations, on the days on which she sang, that reIn order to fight the disease Mmc. Lehmann gave he has to sing, and for hours before he must apthe verdict will be?"

of that great scope of country say puts them in she sings, her only possible fate, she says, is to sit time Nilsson; "or else decide that he is not an artist. blacks coffee as a preparation for his ordeals.

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# ST. LOUIS' YOUNG NAPOLEON of FINANCE

From Uniformed Messenger Boy to Member of the Merchants' Exchange...The Remarkable Rise of Harry Watson, "the Boy Wonder of the Financial District"--- Now Holds a Seat for Corwin H. Spencer, "the Wheat King."

He Gives Good Advice to Messenger Boys, Telling Them How to Watch for Opportunities and Advance Themselves in the World--- A Modest

Youth, Who Is Expert at Figures and Already Proficient in Market Conditions.



OM a St. Louis messenger boy to a "young Na poleon of Finance," socalled by his former play. mates. A boy one day at the beck and call of

anybody; a trader the next on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange, with brokers watching for his nod and the very boys he worked with at his command, autocrat pro tem, of the wheat market of the West. Such is Harry Watson of 1329 Webster avenue. Once s messenger boy, he is now confidential representative of Corwin H. Spencer, boy on a business par with the veteran traders on "the Grain King of the West."

some of the boys who worked with him still wear the blue uniform of the Western Union service, this youth, who a few days ago was made a member of the Merchants' Exchange, associates with millionaires-a business equal. He began life as Lawson did. Who shall deny that when this precocious prodigy has reached Lawson's age he may not be a fellow millionaire?

T ARRY WATSON, the youngest broker who has a membership on the Merchants' Exchange, has lived an extraordinary life. He is a youth in appearance, a graybeard in experience. His father died when the boy was a 13-year-old pupil at Riddick School. To help support his dependent mother and young sister the boy jumped from the schoolroom into the whirlpool of business. Confidential clerk now to Corwin H. Spencer, this youth in years and veteran in experience is a lieutenant in stupendous operations. He appears te worthy of the trust. For eight years, say his emwhployers, he has worked his way and never betrayed

Beginning at the lowest salary he has clutched

there was little money for the widow and the two following rebuff, he went.

a hunt for a job. His knee pants made him look stayed in the lawyer's office a few months. Then Watson is only 21 years old. In eight years ago J. L. Watson died. His estate even younger than he was, but did not subdue his it became necessary for him to earn more money. he has climbed the ladder of success. While was not large. When all the expenses were met spirit. From one downtown office to another, rebuff He deserted Blackstone and donned the blue uniform

### ADVICE TO AMBITIOUS MESSENGER BOYS

By Harry Watson.

Be friendly, not bold.

Give attention to business Show a clean face, neatness, politeness.

Attract attention by modesty. Don't be "fresh."

Be a boy among men and a man among boys. Watch out for opportunities. There is nothing in the messenger business. It

is useful only as a stepping stone to something better. Men are always looking for boys willing to work. They don't want players,

left school and began the business career which has a job as cash boy. "No," the youngster gravely carried his orders to buy or sell. His salary was raised to \$40.

Part of his duty was to go on the floor at the his luxurious train is to discover his mother, whom placed him on an equality with the veterans of the said, "I don't believe I will have a chance to rise \$18 a month.

job which would afford him a chance to "rise." A lawyer offered him \$2 a week. It was a pinafore job. Harry took it. He had to sweep the floor.

dust the books, and receive clients. But he had time to read and keep up the studies that he had been His first effort was characteristic. He went on compelled to lay aside when he left school. He of the Western Union. He earned \$15 a month. Every cent he took home.

His first assignment was on "'Change." He was sent to the floor where the bulls and bears fight the battle of finance. A small, alert little imp, he ran here and there carrying small yellow slips of paper -messages which dictated the placing of thousands of dollars. Sometimes a moment's delay in delivering one of these messages would have lost a fortune. When wheat is doing acrobatic stunts there is no time to delay. Watson never delayed. He business was transferred to Lang & Co. Young than that of the wealthiest monarch. Apart from ran while other messenger boys walked.

saw the boy at his work. He saw how accurate, boy \$35 a month. Harry accepted. The little money ally lofty coaches with a magnificent saloon, most how alert he was, how thoroughly the boy attended his father had left was exhausted and his salary comfortable sleeping quarters and a balcony from to his duty. He sent for him. Harry Watson helped keep up the home. A year with the Carter which the Chief of State can view the country. stepped on the first round of the Success ladder. company and Watson was made "settlement clerk." When President Loubet goes into the provinces to children, Harry and Lillian, the baby girl. Harry The manager of a department store offered him Cockrell conducted a "private wire office." Harry His salary was raised to \$40.

well known that Mr. Jennings, manager of the Printing Telegraph News Co., offered him a place as re porter on the floor. The pay was \$40 for the first year and a \$5 increase each year. Watson gave up this position to go with the Missouri Mercantile Co. His pay was jumped to \$72 a month and he had only to work four hours each day. He became a "board marker," that

quotations on stocks and grain from the Chicago wire and wrote them on the big blackboard of the bucket shop. The boy had picked up a knowledge of telegraphy while he was messenger on change floor. He could "take 'er from the wire," s term which indicates that a marker is able to read the quotations as they come in without having the written out for him

Watson had time for study. He took a course at the O'Fallon Polytechnic School and became ber of Prof. Lovejoy's class in philosophy. He became ambitious. The associates in the bucket shop were not the kind of people that he met on 'Change One day the boy approached Corwin H. Spencer, the wheat king. He asked for a job. Mr. took him into his office at a less salary than he was getting. Watson became confidential clerk. He proved faithful. Last month Mr. Spencer transferred one of the membership certificates which he had to the boy. It gave Watson a seat on the Merchants' Exchange and placed him at the age of 21 on full equality with the richest trader on the floor. Mr. Spencer trades through a broker, who represents the firm of Spencer & Son, and attends to their business. If the broker should become ill then the boy broker will probably be called on to fill the place. He knows the plans of the wheat king and maybe millions of dollars will hang on the snapping of his thumb.

Watson is a modest youth. He does not believe that he has achieved anything worth mentioning. He talks reluctantly. Most of the foregoing facts about his remarkable rise from messenger boy to representative of the wheat king were furnished by men on 'Change who knew him when he was earning \$15 a month.

The President of the French Republic, who is accustomed to long journeys, has a special train reserved for himself which is scarcely less luxurious Watson stayed with the firm until T. W. Carter of the accommodation provided for the presidential W. A. Cockrell, who once was a power in The Pit, the grain company which bore his name offered the staff, the train comprises two spacious and unusu-Exchange and solicit orders from customers. He he sometimes finds selling farm produce in the mar-

# in a big store like this." The manager laughed. Soon his employer went the way of The Pit. His would show them the "gossip" (as the information ket place. N hearing the name of any great liner people upon famous cities and districts of the ancient Ro- tract nationality, or, at least, big territorial an Orient, a name that explains itself; an Orontes,

on a par with the millionaire traders of St. Louis. it belongs. Every big company has a system of Castle. Of these the Union named their vessels Indian derivation. Thus they have the Menomines, neo, Malacca, Marmosa, Sardinia, Moldavia, etc. The sie represents a great name in the market—that of its own, and it is about the most highly prized of after the peoples who had contributed to the mak
Mesaba, Manitou, Marquette and Minnetonka.

Prince Line makes all of their vessels princes. Corwin H. Spencer, "grain king of the Mississippi its possessions. For instance, the White Star Line ing of the United Kingdom, which was the Union The New Zealand Line takes their names from The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. gives its liners

and clung and climbed the salary ladder until now son; that it was suggested by some event of passe ever we see a ship with her bows bearing an ancient will be noticed that this line also insists upon a pire, etc.

The great rivals of this line, the Peninsular and St. Louisan. Harry Watson's career should inspire an idea would be very wide of the truth, for the ing, we may know her for a Cunarder. The great port Co. choose their names from the smaller States Oriental, take their names simply from countries every boy in St. Louis. Starting at \$2 per week he name would really have been given in accordance combination known as the Union Castle Line was of the great Western Republic, with the provision they serve, with no particular uniformity. Thus has worked his way to a position which places him with the system followed by the company to which until recently two separate lines, the Union and that each name shall begin with "M," and be of they have the China, Egypt, Persia, Formosa, Bor-

Valley." Such a captain of industry is careful in pursues a system by which their vessels are always referred to; hence they had the Guelph, Scot, Briton, the names of small places or things in New Zealand the names of great rivers, mainly of England and choosing his lieutenants. Harry Watson had dem- christened with the name of a great people, insti- Norman, Saxon, etc.; while the Castle Line was in- that are native, or Maorian, words. Among these Brazil, between which they ply. This company's onstrated his ability before Mr. Spencer placed him tution or sea, but with the curious rule that all spired by castles, and their boats were the Tantal- are the Papanui, Rimtutaka and Ruapehu. The rivals, the Elder Dempster Direct Imperial Line, in the confidential position he now occupies. And names must end in "ic," hence the Teutonic, Afric, lon Castle, etc. The American Line famous Orient Pacific Line very properly goes to names its boats after Jamaican ports. resorts to the States and cities of the United States the ancient places of the East and the Pacific, with Commerce Building a year under his own eye before The great rivals to this company, the famous Cu- for their liners' names, among which are the Illi- the provision that every name must be short and The country which sells most to Japan is British he transferred a membership ticket of the Mer: | nard Line, name their boats in classic fashion, hav- nois, Ohio, New York and Philadelphia. The made of syllables of not more than three letters, the India, Great Britain coming next, with China chants' Exchange to young Watson and placed the ing every name ending in "ia," founding their names Allan Line gives to each of their boats a dis- first syllable being usually "Or;" thus they possess third, the United States four h and Germany fifth. (of his curious device for attracting patrons.

may be apt to think that it was bestowed man Empire. This fact accounts for the Etsuria, names; so that they have the Tunisian, Bavarian, a river in Arabia; an Ormuz, an ancient center of more by chance than for any particular rea- Lucania, Umbria, Campania, etc.; so that when- Canadian, Victorian, Virginian, etc., in which it great commercial importance in the Eastern Em-

### KISS AS A DESSERT

N MANY of the European cafes of the cheaper order it is the invariable custom to print the daily menu on the napkin provided for the guest, so that when the latter desires to study the bill of fare he has to raise his serviette from his knee in order to do so.

But perhaps the most extraordinary custom in connection with restaurant life is that which obtainin a certain little cafe in the suburbs of Paris, where every customer whose bill amounts to one shilling or over is entitled to receive a kiss from the very attractive young lady who acts as cashler to the

So used has the damsel become to the osculation routine that she goes through it without the slightest resistance, looking upon it purely as a matter of business, and it is reported that the proprietor of the restaurant is more than satisfied with the result

# YEARS UNDER DEATH SENTENCE



Prison, and forgot to knock. Gales, all that while under sentence to be hanged, expected each

last. He has never been reprieved. No commutation of his sentence has been made. The law 23 years ago had

Not since Latude, long-haired and hollow-eyed, was accidentally found in the Bastile where he had been forgotten for 33 years, has such an extraordinary case as that of Gales been discovered. Even Lastrange Illinois prisoner, for the former did this description of her not hesitate to attempt escape and he wrote long screeds in his own blood, while Gales feared to speak lest he call attention to himself

Officially dead, John Gales still lives. He comes trembling to the bar of justice Her raiment was ever clean as a flower." like a Spirit from the Grave. He has suffered perhaps the greatest torment which any man can suffer and now, added to his grief, comes the knowledge that the beautiful woman who was the cause of his misfortunes had died of a broken heart, thinking perhaps that she would meet his spirit in the world beyond.

BY RUTLEDGE RUTHERFORD.

for 23 years. He pondered over it while he labored with other convicts throughout the day; he debated girl, chose Gales, for he then was young, of fiery set forth the history of the Gales case. In legal It in his mind at night. "If I am not dead," he said spirit, gallant, handsome, possessed of all the qualiverbiage is plainly copied the order issued by Judge to his sister, who, herself, had doubted for 23 years ties to give him advantage in the great contest of William H. Barnum, in the presence of State's Atwhether or not her brother had been hanged, "why hearts. So Gales and Velma were engaged to be torney Luther Laffin Mills, that Sheriff Orrin L. is it I am living? What great hidden hand of des- married. tiny has spared me from the grave? What modern me still to live?"

that would come to Gales' mind while he gazed at the ground. His death was instantaneous.

one can readily depict the blue-eved, dark-haired month, most of the men of Woodstock, Ill. Because of her part in Gales' case and the late Michael Shaack, who and mother and sisters wondered over the unex- weakened her constitution was followed two decades the man from his life of bondage: beauty, for she had no other fault, they say, one of at that time was the Chief of Police of Chicago, plained silence of John. The terrible nervous shock later by a shock of joy which ended her life. "I A lengthy legal controversy is threatened over the her suitors was murdered, another sentenced to signed his name to a petition for his pardon. Gov. died of grief, and around the tragedy of which she edge the sentence remained effective. Finding all aggravated by the curiosity displayed by the gos- in Joliet were permitted to see the convict brother. Assistant State's Attorney John Newcomer has tery deeper than has been known since the days of printed in the newspapers and flashed over the wires "sights" of the town and peering crowds often con- of tears of joy. "The Man in the Iron Mask."

So long ago it was when Gales, then but 23 years execution. M I dead or slive?" This is the question of age, killed John Hessell, slightly older than he, Here is a quotation from a recent issue of a Chiconvict in the Illinois State Penitentiary now grown men and women. Out of all the suitors to discover that John Gales still lived: for the hand of Velma Naden, the pretty Woodstock "In faded ink, written in a dust-grimed book, is

The wedding was but six months away. One day, until March 24, 1882, and then hang him until dead, miracle, stranger than any of Biblical lore, permits while walking along a lane across his father's farm No stay of execution came to prolong life. No com-Thus spoke John Gales to his sister, Catherine direction. It was an unfortunate coincidence, for a far as the eye of the law goes, he was executed." Gales, who has just found her brother well and alive feeling of bitterness had arisen between the two. A mother, brother and sister were the living rela. One day while the relatives of the missing man of sentence or stay of execution; of the agony he minds of lawyers and officials of the State of Hisafter doubting as to whether he had been hung 23 The path was narrow and one must turn aside for tives of John Gales at the time of his conviction, were discussing the mystery in far off Australia a endured on the Friday one week from the day on nois. years ago for killing a rival in love. Velma Naden the other to pass. Both were high-spirited and ob- Even they did not know until recently that John hearse drew up in the front of a vine-class home in which he was to be hanged; of how his soul sank Conditions from a legal point of view indicate that was the one for whose hand he strove in his youth- stinate. Gales was carrying an ax. Whether Hes- was alive. They had a suspicion that he was not Woodstock. Into it was borne a casket covered within him when the night began which he supposed Gales will secure his freedom, but if he does, he are ful days, and it was because of his love of her that sell was armed or not is yet a question of doubt. hung on the day set for the execution; that the with flowers of purest white. Followed by mourn- to be his last on earth. He became delirious in the he will still doubt his mortal existence, for the he killed John Hessell, on his father's farm near This much is known—the two came together. "I do newspaper reports were not true; that John's life ers, it wended its way to the village burying ground, night and unconscious. When his mind returned to can be no possible explanation of the fact that Woodstock, Ill., Nov. 28, 1881. All the young men not give the road to dogs," said Gales. A struggle had been spared by some seeming dispensation of and while the villagers sang "Jesus, Lover of My him he discovered it was in the afternoon and he was not hanged. about Woodstock in those days used to worship her. ensued. After the fight had been waged for some Divine power. The cause of it all they knew not Soul" it was lowered into the earth and covered should have been hung in the morning. There is a picture of her, that has long been the only time Gales again got possession of the ax he had nor questioned. No one of the three relatives went with the sod and tears. On the tombstone now The jailer did not appear; no one came to open Attorney Harry Olsen. "I don't envy Judge Kerst and the sod and tears." adornment of Gales' cell, and underneath it are past- been carrying, but had dropped. He dealt his op- to the jail on the day set for the execution. The marking the lonely grave appears the name, "Velma his cell and lead him to the gallows. Then it was his knotty problem." ed pieces of paper, on which are inscribed thoughts ponent one blow over the head and Hessell sank to mother and sisters were overcome with nervous pros. Naden."

The merry crowd had assembled and pretty faces was broken. Gales was arrested, tried, convicted "I am alive. Make no inquiries. Keep mum for letter stated that he was mystified over it all and and forms were there, but all were hurled into ob- and sentenced. The trial was held in the Criminal ever if you don't want me hung." and forms were there, but all were hurled into ob- and sentenced. The trial was held in the Criminal ever if you don't want me hung."

was in doubt as to whether he was really living as might obtain his freedom. They consulted the court security when entered Velma in all the luxury of her Court of Cook County, Ill., under Judge William H.

This information, while deeply puzzling, served a mortal being or whether he had been hung. There Barnum. The prisoner's counsel was Madison R. temporarily to revive the spirits of the heartbroken was in the letter a tone which showed the man had tion. Barnum. The prisoner's counsel was Madison R. temporarily to revive the spirits of the heartbroken was in the letter a tone which showed the man had tion.

"Velma's hair was black and her eyes were blue. Harris, who now has offices at 97 Clark street, Chi- mother and sisters. The family obeyed the injunc- a suspicion he had been doomed by the Divine Court

They consulted a lawyer and he advised that Gales cago. The trial opened Feb. 3, 1882, and Gales was tion of the mysterious missive and for more than to his state of punishment to expiate his crime. From such sentiments inscribed in a convict's cell sentenced to hang on the 24th day of the following two decades said not a word regarding it. Their The family lost no time in arranging for their to imprisonment and that his release could be se-

hang, scores of hearts were broken, Velma herself Cullom was appealed to, but to all outward knowl. edy had weakened their health. Their condition was last words. The brother and sister, on their arrival petition to the State's Attorney for investigation. was the central figure has been woven a prison mys- efforts in vain the case was dropped. A story was siping villagers. Their home became one of the There was an affectionate greeting and the shedding hauled out the soiled records, proving the allegations that Gales had been hanged on the day set for his gregated in front of it. When any of them would "How is Velma." were his first words. Even the ernor in commuting sentences have te n sud'ed.

that has been agitating John Gales, a that those who were children then in Woodstock are cago paper written after Chicago had been amazed

Mann hold the prisoner in custody in the county jail Hessell chanced to be approaching from an opposite mutation sentence was granted. To all intents, so

tration. The brother, nearly overcome with grief, re- When the mother had almost abandoned hope that executed first entered Gales' mind. He dropped a in the Joliet Peniter tiary.

mained away, for he said he could not bear to wit- her son lived there came a letter postmarked Joliet, yet remember to hang him. ness the sight Ill., and forwarded from Woodstock, addressed in the

SCENE ON THE OLD GALES FARM AS IT APPEARS

The youth's body was not turned over to the rela- well remembered handwriting of John Gales. The joy fives, as was expected. The next day the brother that possessed the household was indescribable when a possible means of rescuing him. The prisoner adtude is made to look commonplace by this the likeness. On these pieces of paper is written Of the remorse, the regrets, the bleeding of hearts received through the mail a note dated March 24, they opened the envelope and read from John's vised them to desist, fearing the authorities might that followed this act of rashness it is not necessary 1882, and written in a nervous scribbling hand, but handwriting that he, owing to some chance of Prov. yet remember to hang him if he really had not been "Her hair was as black as the pluenes of night," to tell. The engagement between Velma and Gales undoubtedly the writing of John Gales, saying: idence, had apparently escaped the gallows. The

neighbors and all the people of Woodstock thought return to the United States. But the joy was too gured by virtue of the error. Matthew J. Huss was Velma Naden, the beauty that is yet remembered by Prominent residents of Woodstock took an active Gales had been hung. But all the time the brother much for the mother. The shock of grief that had retained and he is now exerting his efforts to free the women had experienced as a result of the trag- die happy. My son still lives," they say, were her remarkable suit. Judge Kersten has referred the walk the streets they were made the objective of assurance that he yet dwelt in the land of the living Nowhere is lease of life given Gales beyond the day curious eyes, which peered at them with glances that did not assuage his grief when told that Velma was named for the execution. "Between the home of 9

The conditions became intolerable and it was nec- of all save her immediate family from the time of put to death. essary to leave the town to save the mother's and the murder and died of a broken heart. sisters' lives. They longed to fly far away from the "Only another punishment in the purgatory I am looked the man. It cannot be in any plausible nanscenes of their misery, and on the advice of a friend living," said Gales, still displaying the doubt as to ner shown how a mistake might have been made living across the seas they journeyed to far off Aus- whether he was alive or a doomed spirit of the dead. that would not have been quickly remedied. The tralia. They left instructions with the postoffice to In the midst of his grief, Gales told of the mys- case in every detail is a profound mystery, unexforward any mail for them, in the hope that some tery of his life. His story, perhaps, was the strang- plainable from the records of the courts and not to word would be received from the strangely missing est ever heard by mortal ears. He told of the agony be solved through the prisoner. How the murderer brother and son. Again and again they repeated the he had experienced 23 years ago, when the day set eluded the gallows, how he reached the penitentiary instructions to the Chicago postoffice as years for his execution approached; of how his hopes had and why he was they lost to the outer world through

line of warning and consolation to his brother, which

he succeeded in mailing by some unknown ruse. But on the next morning, when his cell door was opened by the jailer, Gales began to think he had made a mistake in the date. He thought he was then going to be led to the gallows. The jeiler sa'd nothing, but prepared Gales for a trip to Joliet. In company of a Deputy Sheriff he was hurr'el away. convict's garb. Nothing was said to him. Ga'es asked no questions, fearing the authorities would

After the sister and brother had visited Gales in the penitentiary they began to wonder if there were hung. But to the relatives it appeared that some strange error had been made and by this John Gales was in doubt as to whether he was really living as might obtain his freedom. They consulted the court

no more; that she had shunned the companionship o'clock and noon" of that day he should have been

No solution has been given of how the law overvanished with the failure to obtain a commutation the long years are the puzzles that have taffled the

that the doubts as to whether or not he had been Gales is now 46 years of age and the "oldest man"

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# SUMMER NEGLIGEE. DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF FASHION DAINTY SUMMER GOWN



Gown.

in rippling circular fashion to great fullness at the bottom. The little bod- lice was fashloned of ribbon, but was al- A Pretty Neck Arrangement of lace, and the short sleeves, too, were chiefly of lace. The horizontal lines of such a frock demand slightness and

frock was a distinct success.

Summer evening frocks of Swiss, mull, batiste and other lingerie materials are made in all degrees of elaboration, and the most ornate are not always the prettiest. Much fine lace or embroidery quickly runs the cost of such a frock up to a high figure, but much may be done with tucking, and one of the prettiest lingeric evening frocks is of French mull, trimmed in groups of horizontal tucks, and with no trimming save a draped bertha, hand embroidered and trimmed in real Valenciennes.

length of limb in the wearer, but the

Frocks of point d'esprit and other net are made into dainty evening frocks with no trimming at all save cucking, shirring and frilling of the net, and for a young girl one of these simple net ty as any simple frock imaginable.

The flowered cotton and silk

mousselines and cotton and silk grenalines are in some instances particularly lovely in coloring and design; and though they crumple and lose their freshness readily, they make up into serviceable frocks if not too complicated to be pressed. These materials and the organdies, as well, are now being sold at greatly reduced prices in many of the shops, and the girl who can make her own frocks can contrive a charming evening frock from one of HE lingerie matinee and petticoat or slightly shaped by tucks, or held these inexpensive flowered stuffs for a very modest sum.

Lace gowns made entirely of lace or of

THE exquisite flowered ribbons so plentiful this summer are put to many uses, the wide varieties not ized. Much is being done with black only making girdles and sashes, but furnishing material for coats and bodices and used as a foundation for entire frocks. An evening frock of this lace, combined with effective black net and made over white are numerous. Sometimes white lace worn by a well-dressed girl at is combined with the black in the form.

All the delicate applique flower through the filmy lace are delightful for garlands are used quite as much as they were during the whiter. A dancing frock combined with baby Irish lace, with net, of one of the sheer satin finish silks in pale straw color is made effective by the use of applique chiffon flowers in the form.

All the delicate applique flower through the filmy lace are delightful for garlands are used quite as much as they were during the whiter. A dancing frock combined with the black, in the form and used as a foundation for entire frocks. An evening frock of this lace, combined with effective black net and made over white lace with fine lace, with mousseline, with net, chiffon or tuile, into superb confective by the use of applique chiffon flowers in the time from the process of the sheer satin finish silks in pale straw color is made effective by the use of applique chiffon flowers of the use of applique flower through the filmy lace, with net. sort worn by a well-dressed girl at is combined with the black in the form Asbury Park was really lovely. The of inset motifs, and almost always there skirt was made from bands of very is white lace relieving the black sear wide, extraordinary soft flowered ribter than the form the form are desirable for the evening gown that is to be worn in salt air, and these are bertha, and there are bow knots on the

wide, extraordinary soft flowered ribbon in an exquisite design of pale pink and yellow roses. The ribbon bands were separated by broad bands of lace, and each ribbon was gathered slightly to the lace above it, so that the skirt, fulled but little at the bands, widened in rippling glavation for the evening gown that lands nestle among the folds of the lace is to be worn in salt air, and these are is to be worn in salt air, and these are borknots on the front of bodice and sleeves. A tucker they look almost as vapory and summery as the silk mousselines and chiffon, over plain white silk velled in white chiffon, or over palllette chiffon, Lace is, of course, the accepted trimpale blue strikes once more the Louis

### Colors Which Make One Look Slight.

OTHING is prettier and more be-coming to a fair, slight woman, with a pretty complexion, than white, but white gowns must be carefully avoided by her sister of too ample charms. Black is the color for the stout woman, especially if she be of the black-eyed and black-haired type. A black gown will make her look slighter than anything else, while pale blue, light gray and nearly every shade of red will make her "too, too solid flesh" most undesirably self-assertive. A subdued shade of blue, heliotrope and olive green, with black, may all be advantageously worn by the stout woman.

### An Attractive Blouse

THE growing girl often finds it difficult to select a bodice that shall be becoming to the immature lines of her figure, and right up to the moment in the matter of style as well. The design in the upper left hand corner offers many attractions as a dressy bodice for a school girl, being at once simple, modish and becoming. The yoke of net is unlined save for a backing of chiffon; and to this a double bertha of repousse lace is applied, this falling almost to the waist line back and front. The sleeve shows an elbow puff of net with a deep ruffle of the lace, and the quaint undersleeve is similar to the yoke in construction, milliner's folds of turquoise blue satin with little square bows being posed in a ladder-like design. The crush girdle is of the satin, pointed in the back and front, and stayed there and at the sides with featherbone bands.

Blood poisoning has occurred in several cases lately through the wearing of red-dyed stockings and socks.

tom with three usep total.

On the blouse, the embroidery is put on over the shoulders in epaulette fashion and bib front, edged all around with over Shakspeare's house.

Heat for Earache.

Sometimes a small mustard plaster be-

be left on only a few minutes.

hind the ear stops the pain. It should

ATISTE in light shades, trimmed in batiste openwork embroidery, is a special favorite for hotweather frocks, and our cut illustrates a charming design in light blue. The skirt, finely tucked over the hips, is walking length and is finished at bottom with three deep tucks.

On the blouse, the embroidery is put on over the shoulders in epaulette fash-

have to a great extent supplanted in closely by soft girdles of ribbon. the one-piece boudoir negligee in This one is white nainsook with handaffections of the summer woman, embroidered collar and bow as fasten- lace and net are practical things for and a bewildering supply of these are shown in the shops, many of which can easily be copied at home. A magirdle is soft ribbon, which may be in jority of the models are short and loose, any shade pleasing to the wearer.

embroidered collar and bow as fasten-lace and net are practical things for the seashore, dinner or evening tollette, since, though costly in point of first expenditure, they resist the dampness more successfully than any of the other

MASSAGING THE BABY WHILE every mother finishes rissage. It is a species of deep knead-baby's bath with a more or less ing, in which the muscles and tissues prolonged rubbing of the little are grasped in the fingers and folled as soft. Beat the rube of seriouslike the value of seriouslike the value of seriouslike. limbs and back, the value of systematic a baker would grasp a mass of dough.

massage as a means of preserving and The fourth movement, or friction when well mixed add the best milk. Hundreds of times scientific manipulatips. These are quickly pressed into the tion would make the administration of surface with a short stroke and quickly the custard smooth. Stir in one-quarter medicines unnecessary, besides greatly withdrawn.

Tapotement, the fifth movement, conincreasing the powers of food assimilation where this is necessary, creating sists of a series of quick, light taps half a cup of apple jelly or strawberry the child's health.

The ordinary rubbing with the hands is not what is understood by massage, however, for massage is an art to be studied and acquired, requiring a certain degree of physical strength, a done with the whole palmar surface of knowledge of the different movements rce and generally promoting given with the finger tips only. The

knowledge of the different movements the hand lying flat on the part to be and a soothing, soft touch. The physical powers of endurance increase with The hands of the masseuse should be boil in a double boiler, mix two roundcal powers of endurance increase with practice, and the massage movemen's soft and smooth and finger nails cut are as follows: First, the stroke. This is made by faying the hand palm downward flat on the surface to be manipulated and stroking the surface in the distance of the underlying muscle.

The hands of the massage should be detablespoons cornstarch, half a cup of sugar, and half a teaspoon of salt and moisten it with a little cold milk. Stir it into the boiling milk and let it cook ten minutes, stirring often. Beat the volks of four eggs until light colshould prove stimulating, and can be administered at more frequent interstance, but the knuckles are used instead of the palm. This movement is edy, and while short, gentle manipulationly employed for more deep seated all to will increase the strength and size the policy of four eggs until light colored and thick and stir them into the boiling starch. As soon as well mixed to will increase the strength and size the policy of four eggs until light colored and thick and stir them into the boiling starch. As soon as well mixed to will increase the strength and size the policy of four eggs until light colored and thick and stir them into the boiling starch. As soon as well mixed to will increase the strength and size the policy of four eggs until light colored and thick and stir them into the boiling starch. As soon as well mixed to will increase the strength and size the policy of four eggs until light colored and thick and stir them into the boiling starch. As soon as well mixed to will increase the strength and size the policy of four eggs until light colored and thick and stir them into the boiling starch. As soon as well mixed to will increase the strength and size the policy of four eggs until light colored and thick and stir them into the boiling starch. As soon as well mixed to will increase the strength and size the policy of the pol ments, which cannot be reached by the of the muscles, long powerful massage of the muscles, long powerful massage will cause them to powerful massage minutes in the morning and the same again at night is about the right time mixture, then put in a layer of steamed A Stunning Evening for a child under 5 years of age, one figs cut in small pieces, then another not suffering from any serious com- layer of the pudding and figs, and cover plaint. In cases of stomach trouble with the pudding. Beat the whites of the the time of twenty minutes once a day eggs stiff, then beat in four rounded is taken for massaging the entire body, tablespoons of powdered sugar and two and particularly the surface covering teaspoons lemon juice. Pile it lightly OR formal evening functions or the stomach and intestines. In ordin over the surface of the pudding and dinners, we show a delightful ary cases dry massage—that is, with color it a delicate brown in the oven. dinners, we show a delignituder ary cases dry massage—that is, with model in pale green taffeta. There the hand alone—is sufficient, but when is a lavish use of eyelet embroidery, giver the skin shows a tendency to scaling a particularly rich effect to the iness or harshness a little pure olive whole gown. The skirt is circular and oil should be rubbed into the skin before and stew them in a little water or steam

Anemic children are particularly bender to knee depth.

The shoulder capes, extending to waist

MARSHMALLOW DATES. — Cut marshmallows in thirds, using both the pink and white varieties. Pick off the soon quieted by a digital kneading of the waist of the spine, as shown in our illustration, during which process the small model letting a line of the white or pink show. in the picture under the calming hands letting a line of the white or pink show,

of an expert manipulation of the delight of CARAMEL CUSTARD.—Nine table This kneading movement is done by placing the first and second fingers of the right hand on either side of the spinal column and following the same down to the end. The patient should lie upon the face with hands crossed under the forehead. Another valuable movement for the spine is done by placing the two hands, one on each side of the spine at the lower part of the back, and work the fingers upward, dragging whipped cream for top. This custard is and work the fingers upward, dragging whipped cream for top. This custard is the palm of the hand, as it were. Re-turn with an opposite movement, drag-

ging the fingers. The chest of a child addicted to colds can be very much strengthened and the

the photographer.

### Easy Desserts

cup of cold cooked rice and soak of a pretty collar. White organdy was The Bishop of Ripon travels about 15,it in one pint of hot milk until used in above, combined with German 600 miles a year to carry out his duties. when well mixed add the hot milk, turn A Nobby Hat for Traveling when well mixed add the hot milk, turn constantly until the egg is cooked and

of embroidery in front and around sides, Anemic children are particularly ben- them until tender.

of an expert manipulator broke out and roll them in powdered sugar.

### Another Don't

THE display of neckwear shown in Valenciennes. The edge of the flat colthe shops these days is bewilder- lar is briar-stitched with white silk and

can readily freshen up a plain or part- die.

ing in variety and price, and one bordered with a fine plaiting of organ-

HE above cut pictures a hat ideal high crown, trimmed with a scarf of for the summer traveler. It is white crepe de chine and a white coque little one every time it cries is a most brown chip with a moderately plume.

serious injury to its weak digestive or-

### Glass Teapots

gans.

teamaker can see just what quantity two to four hours, according to its age

### Food for

Nervous Women.

S A rule salt meat is not adapted to the requirements of nervous people, as the nutritious juices go into the brine to a great extent. Fish of all kinds is good for them. Raw eggs, contrary to the common opinion, are not so digestible as those that have been well cooked. Good bread, sweet self to the passengers as possible, the butter and lean meat are the best food more the funnier.

HEN all your traveler guests seated in the parior car, call for the Philippines.

After the guessing is over gather up all the travelers' guides and invite your guests to the refreshment counter, which should look as nearly like a rall-will as a rule of candy, peanuts, way lunch counter as possible. Sand-will as good for them. Raw dor, carry a trayful of candy, peanuts, way lunch counter as possible. Sand-will as good for the passengers as possible, the butter and lean meat are the best food more the funnier. for the nerves. People troubled with Presently the train stops and the conlnsomnia and nervous startings from ductor should call out the place in the
sleep, and sensations of falling, can language of the country where you are
often be cured by limiting themselves to a diet of milk alone for a time. An instance, call out: "Paris! Descendez,
while headly beyond heave a rich to a rich and messieurs less voyageaurs." butter and lean meat are the best food more the funnier. adult should have a pint at a meal, and messieurs les voyageurs."

take four meals daily. People with At that all your passengers should weakened nerves require frequently a arise, walk around the room and ex-

larger quantity of water than those whose nerves and brains are strong. It aids the digestion of food by making graphical place it stands for and write if soluble, and seems to have a direct their guess down on the line marked No. 1 in their guides. After the guests have guessed for Cure for Croup.

about 10 minutes, make a "choo choo" sound, call "All- aboard!" start off for another trip, landing presently in another country. Then all off W HEN a child has an acute at-tack of croup, make a poul-tice of linseed meal and mustack of croup, make a poul for another 10 minutes of guessing. Here are suggestions for your puzzle tard, rub a little oil or lard on top, then articles:

put it right round the child's neck. Give A cigar (for Havana). A cup and saucer (for China).

Manila paper (for Manila).

Box of cold eream (for Greece). the child a good dose of castor oil. enough to make it sick. Many a child's life is saved through this when there is no doctor at hand. If mothers would A new Noah's ark (for Newark). make a small chest-preserver of red A bit of Castile soap (for Castile). fannel the shape of a heart back and A cork (for the city of that name). front, and twice a week put a few drops A Leghorn straw hat (for Leghorn). A bit of coral (Naples). The Red Sea (a red letter C). of turpentine on it, it would prevent many a sore throat and chest complaint.

A picture of a man on a bicycle (Wheeling). A bottle of cologne (to suggest that town).

ARACHE is one of the most distressing ailments of childhood. (to represent all the capitals).
Heat, perhaps, gives as much reA bit of Dresden, of Delft and of lief as any application. The ear may Sevres china (to recall the three places be gently filled with water as hot as can of their manufacture).

be borne, poured in with a teaspoon. The child should lie with the affected ear land" (to suggest that country). uppermost, and after a short time turn
on that side and let the water run out.

Brazil nuts (for Brazil).

### Atternoon Calls. Children's Meals.

And yet not a hurried one. Don't with a flat collar of bilind embroisecy.

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The cuffs of the loose cibow sleeves matched the collar, and were edged with a tiny ruffe of percale.

These gowns are also pretty and fetch-HILDREN should be taught to be regular at their meals and to take nothing between them. This rule another friend, or you give an idea that your visit has been paid grudgingly ing in flowered material. opplies to infants as well as to older The practice of feeding the your visit has been paid grudgingly. Don't monopolize the conversation Your hostess likes to retail her own gans. An infant's stomach, though it needs food at more frequent intervals news, to air her own grievances, to discan be very much strengthened and the chest, using the gentle kneading and petrissage movements.

OR big women to observe is the sage in the chest, using the gentle kneading and petrissage movements.

No baby should be allowed to grow into a knock-kneed, bow-legged or weak-ankled youngster, if its mother of the decollete bodiced, the front of the decollete bodiced is allowed for these ruiffees of embroiderey. Elbow sleeves are formed of three ruiffees of embroidered chiffon.

No married man in Vienna is allowed to grow in a balloon without the formation of the feet is to be desired.

Class Teapots

Glass teapots are, it is and, coming for their gowns. Stripes are best for stout figures, but these must never and of strong, tempered glass, and a red digreatly trimmed with bands or delicately trimmed with bands or the bride and bridgerroom up the alise of the chief, using the gentle kneading and petrissage movements.

OR big women to observe is the sage to five to the malt enough in gerson present, but your very be and of strong, tempered glass, and a red delicately trimmed with bands or delicately trimmed w cuss mutual friends from her own point of view. You may be the most amus ing person present, but your very bri liancy gives others the desire to shine also, and courtesy demands that you should give them their opportunity. wheat, oats or barley. It will sustain Above all, don't talk of yourself. "I' as much as possible. Who does not know the bore who tells you of her health,

## GAME OF TRAVELER

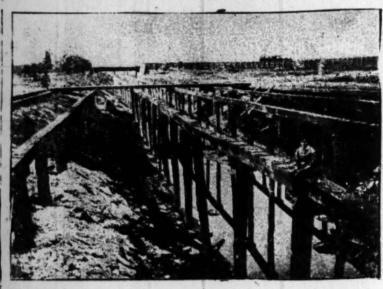


Paris has set the fashion for the frocks of French percale, and the prettiest of morning dresses, trimmed only with collar and elbow cuffs of embroidery. One such frock was worn by a stylish girl at Atlantic City last week and attracted no end of admiration. The short skirt was sucked over the blue statement of the short skirt was sucked. over the hips and was left untrimmed save for a deep flounce, finished by a

group of tucks.
On the tucked blouse, cut down N afternoon call must be a short V-shape, there was a chemiset of loce, and yet not a hurried one. Don't with a flat collar of blind embroidery.

# NEW AND STRANGE THINGS IN AND ABOUT ST. LOUIS

Where the Lid Is On.

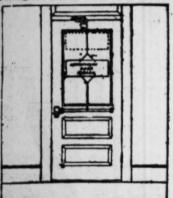


HERE is one place in St. Louis on the river all along its length ark. It is the lid which has been on told, that a stream of goodly size wound be River des Peres for a couple of its way under cover through the Expo-eurs, during which time that stream sition grounds. The removal of the is coursed through the World's Fair cover shows that the two years' stay rounds under cover. The lid which of the stream underground has not has kept it out of sight for so long has changed it and by and by when the

where the "lid" is being lifted. Not many of the strangers who vis-It is at the north side of Forest ited the Fair knew, unless they were een lifted through the Pike tract, piling has been removed there will be buth to Lindell boulevard, and before nothing to remind that it was supgreat while the sun will again shine pressed so long.

Door Closer.

HE inventor of the advertising in the last few years that any variation was to be found in the design of the conviolated in its design one of the ental ethical principles of the ad- a new era has set in and many attractertising art. The cardinal feature of ary without effort on his part. This nsas inventor deliberately plans to ash his sign in the face of anyone



ut it is questionable whether the inng an unnecessary and unusual amount them. effort to manipulate the contrivance not apparent.

A New Purse.



pocketbook construction, it is only within the last few years that any variation ventional purse and cardcase. Since then ive novelties in the way of designs was now obtainable. One of the latest worthy of mention is the invention of a St. Louis man, and while it is distinctively intended for the holding of bills or paper currency, it also embodies a change purse secured to the top of the lid and main frame, which is formed of sheet netal of suitable dimensions, and preferably with rounded corners, consti-

tutes a box with hinged lid.

A workhouse or asylum for infirm asts and birds was established some 13 years ago by a society of influential tion, about 10 miles from Calcutta, and is under the control of a manage. with a staff of 80 servants and an experienced veterinary surgeon. In tae place at present there are 973 paupers-129 bulls, 307 cows, 171 calves, 72 horses, 13 water buffaloes, 69 sheep, 15 goats, 141 pigeons, 44 cocks and hens, four cats, three monkeys and five dogs. This remarkable asylum is described as being most systematically and mercifully manvidual who opens the door and there- aged. The cow paupers especially have unrolls a sign mounted on spring- a good time of it, inasmuch as on the uated roller will not resent the de- occasion of the "mela," natives go from eption and feel that he must be spend- far and near to decorate and worship

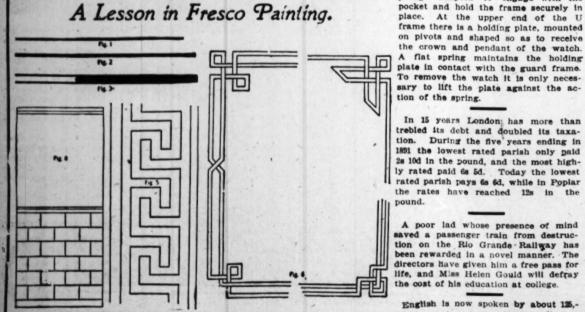
In France the minimum age for the neme embodies a transparent panel man to marry is 18; for the woman, 16 th a sign plate and an advertising In Spain the man must be in his fifrted on a roller and geared teenth year, and the fair maid must the head rail of the door frame, as have "turned" 12. Practically the same ill be apparent from an inspection of law obtains in Switzerland. In Austria he cut. Normally, when the door is both "man" and "woman" are of age d, the advertisement on the curtain to marry when they have attained 14 liminary condition stringently required must be able to walk properly, and both must be able to understand the neces-

sary religious service. The cost of a battleship seems destined to ever increase. A few years ago it rose in England from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000; then the Secretary of the Admiralty stated that the King Edward VII battleship would cost \$7.500,000. Thus it seems likely that before long the value of a battleship will be little

The colliery township of Walkden. near Manchester, not only possesses a female sexton, but also a woman who acts as "knocker-up." She rises at 3 every morning and awakens her clients

Technically, any inhabitant of the United Kingdom is liable to be called upon thwart pickpockets, who lift watches HILE the whole conceivable to undertake the uncongenial task of range of leathers and fabrics hangman. The salary is \$5 a week has been traversed in an effort as a retaining fee and \$10 after an exe-The salary is \$5 a week

A Lesson in Fresco Painting.



8T. LOUIS teacher of freeco paint- and of about the thickness of a lath, spoken by 20,000,000 people only. During ing has introduced a new method and a brush, called a "fresco liner," that period no other leading European for beginners. The materials re- made of white bristles, and varying in language has made the slightest adred by the beginner in fresco paint- size from one-fourth inch upwards. The vance. German has held its own, and is of are a perfectly straight piece of smallest size and the moving is all done by a little and th

first, it will not be hard to learn to handle the larger sizes. To practice with use black marking ink, which

flows evenly and is easy to use. Good lining is the first thing for the amateur to master. If he practices unoined corners, he has gone a long way toward becoming an expert fresco paint-

To begin with, select a smooth board surface or wall space and hold the straight edge against the wall, using the the 10-inch wooden handle, between the young jack makes these observa ion and looking for danger as he jumped. been set. thumb and first finger. Dip the brush

When able to make such lines perfastening one end of a 6-foot line to the wall with a tack, drawing it taut and practice on. Fig. 1 represents a fine works in a factory.

Pocket Guard.

ST. LOUIS jeweler has added to A his stock something new in pock-et guards. It is the invention

from the loose /pockets of summer

clothes. This latest pocket guard com-

prises a main frame of approximately

U-shape, with side arms, tipped with

prongs adapted to engage with the

on pivots and shaped so as to receive

In 15 years London has more than

English is now spoken by about 125.

A Jack Rabbit's Jumps

of uniform thickness and having neatly

a fine guide line will result. In prac- which may be executed by the ama- loads of hay.

A Pioneer Cook Stove.

HERE were no cold victuals at a an elbow at the top, which could be the lesson of adaptability in pioneer

home were provided, including a hot never known anything different. win the dinner right off of the kitchen stove, A fancy range might have balked at union.

stovepipe was placed in position, with half a century or so and had learned square miles.

had 100 years ago.

family reunion which was held in turned this way or that to get the best times. As there was plenty of the fuel

Bird has again become church warden untes.

of Towcester, England. In the absence

The soldiers of the United States are

re-elected himself church warden.

is very great, and a granite register,

consisting of stone columns 290 in num-

The Vicar of Portsea has no fewer

ish Church, probably the next best to Portsea in this respect, stops at 11.

could be found than one at Southam

Delabere, which stands in the middle of

Under remarkable circumstances John ber, contains the names of 60,000 grad-

son who attended, and he presided and

better paid than in any other army in Few more curious places for a church

The oldest university in the world is a farmyard. The only means of en

at Pekin. It is called the "School for trance is by passing through the yard.

Scientific Oven

feetly, try making lines several times as long. Make first a guide line by fastening one and of a feetly several times as long. Make first a guide line by The illustrations show some sines to One German woman in about every 27 wooded area, in comparison with its

necessitating the maintenance of sub stantially uniform temperature throughout the period of operation. For the purpose special bacteriological ovens, or incubators, have been devised, which susceptible to regulation of temperature. The illustration shows a recently URING a recreation trip through hops about every 10 jumps, but an older Jacket. A number of incandescent lamps Western Kansas which a St. and more experienced jack is satisfied Or up alactrical recording mode. Western Kansas which a St. and more experienced jack is satisfied or an electrical resistance, fed from a Louisan recently made he spent to make an observation jump every 12 power circuit, furnish the necessary left hand, and grasping it at the ex- much time in watching the antics of or 14 leaps. In the above diagram the heat. The other contrivances shown are Rreme left end, the back of the hand jack rabbits. One habit of the jacks St. Louisan sketched the course of an intended to manipulate the current sup being against the wall and the thumb which was new to him was the way old wise jack. The smaller curves repely through the agency of a thermofacing the body. The right end of the in which every 10 or 12 jumps a jack resent the ordinary leaps, while the stat immersed in the water-jacket, so straight edge does not lay hat on its will make one great hop up in the air three larger curves show how the cl.i as to automatically maintain a uniform Take the brush in the right to take his bearings and watch out for jack took his observation hops, jump- temperature at a predetermined point hand, holding it at the extreme end of enemies. The observer found that a ing each time 8 or 10 feet in the air at which the thermother hands had been been at the contract the state of th

in the fluid, touch it lightly against the running a piece of charcoal over it. line made with a light, quick stroke: The cost of feeding the animals in side of the pot to remove all excess ink, and, starting at the left, run the line along the fall and pull it out at the is made by filling in between two fine along the fall and pull it out at the is made by filling in between two fine along the fall and pull it out at the is made by filling in between two fine along the fall and pull it out at the is made by filling in between two fine along the fall and pull it out at the is made by filling in between two fine along the fall and pull it out at the is made by filling in between two fine along the fall and pull it out at the is made by filling in between two fine along the fall and pull it out at the is made by filling in between two fine along the fall and pull it out at the is made by filling in between two fine along the fall and pull it out at the is made by filling in between two fine along the fall and pull it out at the is made by filling in between two fine along the fall and pull it out at the is made by filling in between two fine along the fall and pull it out at the is made by filling in between two fine along the fall and pull it out at the is made by filling in between two fine along the fall and pull it out at the is made by filling in between two fine along the fall and pull it out at the is made by filling in between two fine along the fall and pull it out at the is made by filling in between two fine along the fall and pull it out at the is made by filling in between two fine along the fall and pull it out at the is made by filling in between two fine along the fall and pull it out at the is made by filling in between two fine along the fall and pull it out at the is made by filling in between two fine along the fall and pull it out at the is made by filling in between two fine along the fall and pull it out at the is made by filling in between two filling in between two filling in between two ignity to the right. Do not hesitate or middle and let it snap back against the lines, using another brush, and Figs. horses, 270 goats, 34,921 pounds of fish, pressure.

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> Finland has a larger percentage of total surface, than any other European country. It leads with 51.2 per cent, while this country has the smallest, or 3.6 per cent.

quires the utmost care and attention

for more than 20 years; and it is a cumight read. It proclaimed to the pub-what he would best take for it. It rious fact that the oldest and most lic what the public most needed and related that some who have look frequently tapped trees produce the where it could be bought. The wind on it have straightway decided that richest sap.

circulated no fewer than 40,000,000 pub- for she values chiefly among all other lications relating to temperance, hy- virtues that of punctuality. giene, politics and religion. Out of every thousand children born forbidding boys under 20 years of age 889 survive their fifth year in New Zealand, 850 in New South Wales and 844

birthd..... claims to be the champion -

The longest-lived trees in Northern Sweden, but 570 years is their greatest old affirmal, Lottery, has won eight period. Germany's oldest oaks live only a little more than 300 years.

614 in Austria and 571 in Spain.

Within the last 20 years 120 Eng- costs \$235,000 a year. lish peerages have oeen created, while have become extinct. Nearly half the Peers and Baronets have inherited or received their titles within the last

Horses go cheap in South Morocco. Recently one was sold in Mogador by auction for 41/2 pesetas. The animal will be used to turn a grinding stone in

Cash Register Device.

the woods in St. Clair County, "draw," and the old kitchen stove set- it was accustomed to lying about, it ill., not long ago. All the comforts of tled down to business as though it had acquitted itself with such credit as to win the praises of everybody at the re-NEW attachment for cash registers to prevent any chance of which was hauled out to the picnic cooking the quantities needed for a ground and set up under the spreading family reunion; but the rough and ready

The biggest wheatfield in the world sists of an electric display device by branches of a chestnut tree. A stumpy kitchen stove had been in the family is in the Argentine. It covers over 100 which the amount of the sale is flashed out in illuminated characters at some distance from the register. The dollar of people of European descent than it the Sons of the Empire." Its antiquity sign and the period burn continuously



and the numerals are operated by varying the contacts. Whenever a purchase is registered the amount of the sale

Marksboro, a town of 500 inhabitants in New Jersey, has earned the strange distinction of not reporting the birth of a baby for five years. There is not a Wight, has just been fitted with a flash- the operator can tell at a glance th cradle or baby carriage in the whole light which is estimated to be equal to temperature 15,000,000 candle-power.

The Australian Government has or-

ganized an expedition to explore the re-

gion between Lake Eyre and the bou dary of Queensland. This section is said the world. The Australians are the greatest teadrinkers in the world, annually consum ing 7% pounds per head. In England

Mr Willie Collier, who is playing in London in a very successful piece called "The Dictator," acted as call-boy at the Lyceum Theater when 17 years of

per head, and in the United States only

1 pound 2 ounces.

The Earl of Yarmouth would rule the destinies of the "Lords" if whistling counted as a qualification. His whistling solos are musica: "treats" the best sense of the word.

In the world lies under the province seen in big cities where con-work. The outfit includes two roof Galicia, Hungary. It is known to tractors move from one city to another. kettles, sand drier, mixing machine. The largest mass of pure rock salt be 550 miles long, 20 T is unfortunate that so many forms markable to the expert when ne en- 20 feet in thickness. of toxic bacteria find such a suit- deavors to produce artificially condi-

Crazy-Patch Signs.



HERE is a sign board on Broad- beauty or fitness of things. The r way in East St. Louis which is suft is about as bad a case of "pi" a calculated to give all beholders was ever seen on a sign board. He wh the jim-jams. It shows what the wind runs may not read now. It may occ and a carpenter can accomplish in the to him that the sign is meant to con India rubber trees which are tapped way of converting into chaos. Once vey that something is wrong with his every other day continue to yield sab this was a sign which he who ran but he does not know what it is n came along and tossed the sign board in is the Keeley cure that they need mos

A. E. Eccles of Chorley, England, who along and but the sign board back. Six thousand people sleep in the ope has just celebrated his seventy-fifth again, but without an eye for either air in London every night.

For Factory Washing.

has devised a new method of prividing water for "washing up

hot water all the time. The water

utterly impossible to cook prope

tract distributer of the world. He has, consists of a very plain traveling clock.

The Japanese strictly enforce a law

Workmen attending the pans in saltin Victoria, as against 837 in Ireland. works are never known to have cholera, 762 in England and Wales, 751 in France,

smallpox, scarlet fever or influenza Found in the ranks of London night Europe are the pines of Norway and cab horses and purchased for \$25, a fine point-to-point races for its new owner.

> There are over 18,000 public lamps in Liverpool, the maintenance of which as the expression goes in the show costs \$235,000 a year.
>
> For providing water for was it hands, face, etc., in the plant, a it A statistician affirms that the major- was put in a live steam pump and ity of people who attain old age have pipe connected from the tee to the to-kept late hours. Eight out of ten who of an 8-inch capped pipe four feet id in

ity of people who attain old age have pipe

reach the age of 80 have never gone to This tank is kept full of the conde bed till after 12 at night. Before frying bacon soak it in water connected at the bottom of the tank: for three or four minutes. This will prevent the fat from running, and will

Women form nearly one-fifth of the students at Swiss universities. make the bacon go farther All things except flannels should be Temperature-Testing Spoon. damp before they are ironed and should THE culinary teachers declare it be made quite dry in the process to prevent their having a rough-dried ap-

pearance. edge of the temperatures at which the various operations should be undertak After peeling onlons, the smell can be en. At present this is largely a matte removed from the hands by rubbing of guesswork, being left wholly to the them with a piece of celery.

skill or judgment of the individual.

In a St. Louis cooking school a tem Seven shepherds drove a herd of 14,000 perature-indicating spoon is in use sheep from Mamuga, in Queensland, to This spoon has an elongated handi Narbi, in New South Wales, a distance and the bowl portion is fitted with of 900 miles, without losing a single ani-temperature indicator. A scale, de

Mr. Louis Wain, the celebrated cat artist, was a teacher of music in the days of early manhood, and he composed a great deal.

Belgium is making preparations to celebrate this year its diamond jubilee, the seventy-fifth anniversary of its independence from the Netherlands

All native-horn and naturalized Danes

over 60 years of age receive pensions of \$2.50 to \$4 per month, if unable to support themselves or their families. In Hesse, Germany, a tax has been

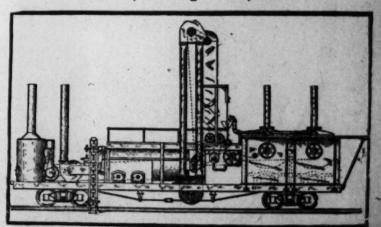
pay 25 per cent more in taxes than married men. The Hot Lakes District of New Zealand includes seven lakes ranging in area from three to thirty-one square

put upon bachelors, who now have to

miles, besides many of smaller size. St Catherine's lighthouse, Isle of

both, is formed on the handle, so stirred or agitated.

Asphalting Outfit.

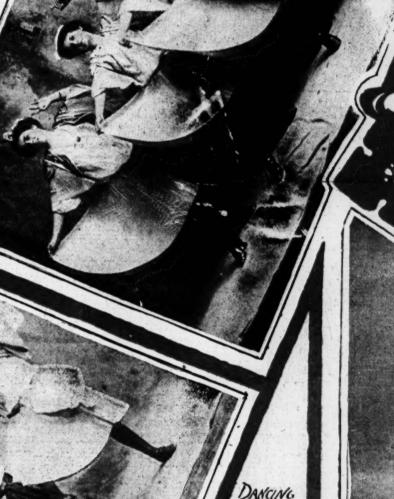


broad and The newest of these outfits is built vator, conveyors, boiler, engine upon a specially constructed railway compressor. car, and the moving is all done by a

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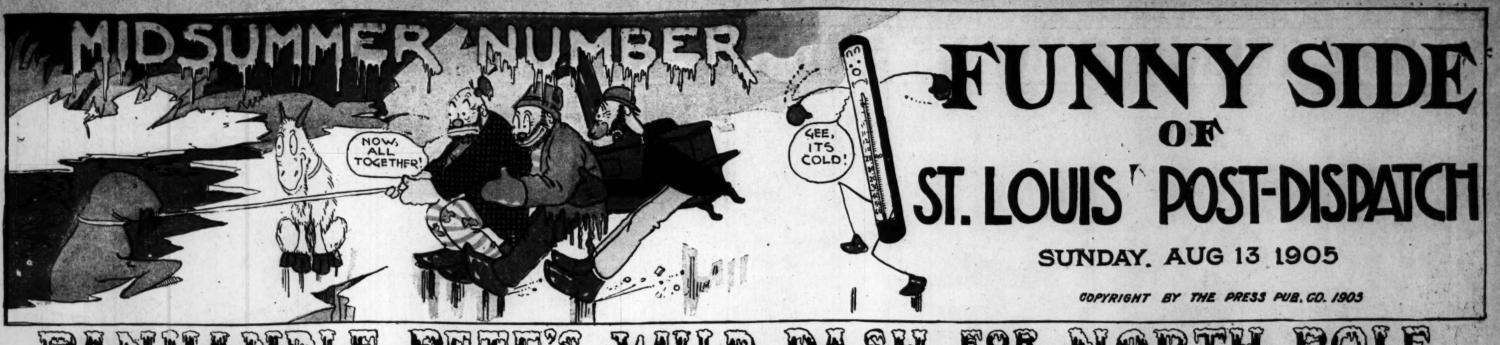


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TABLE CASEDY FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS

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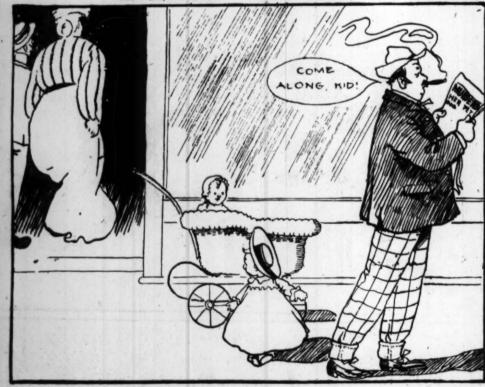


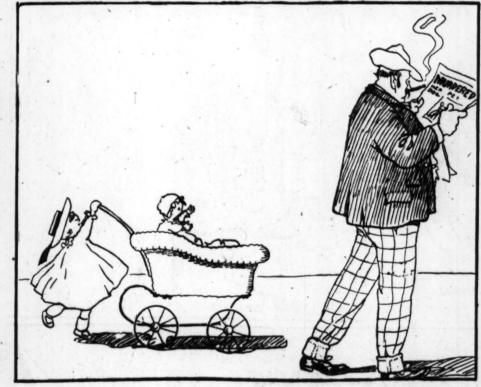


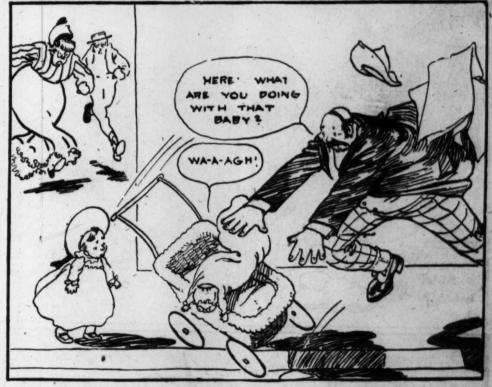


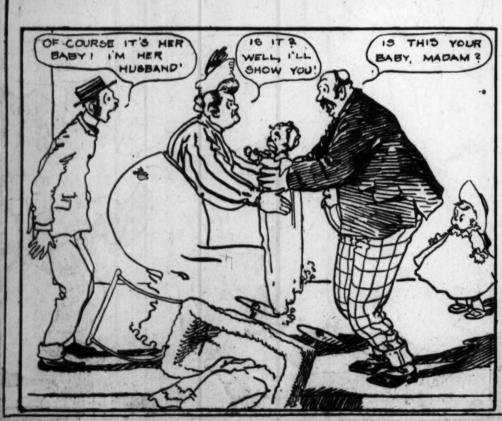


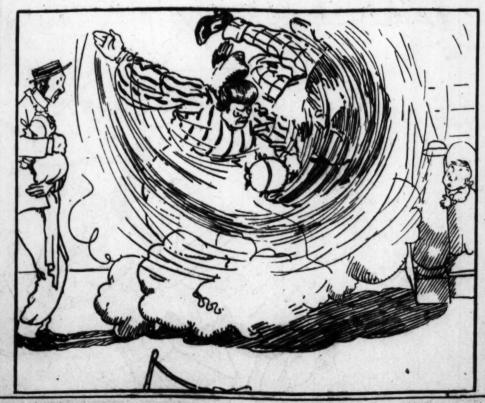
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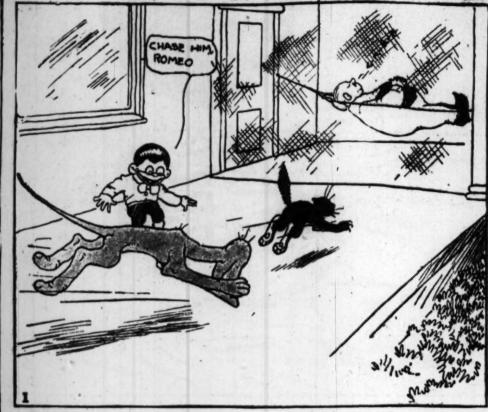


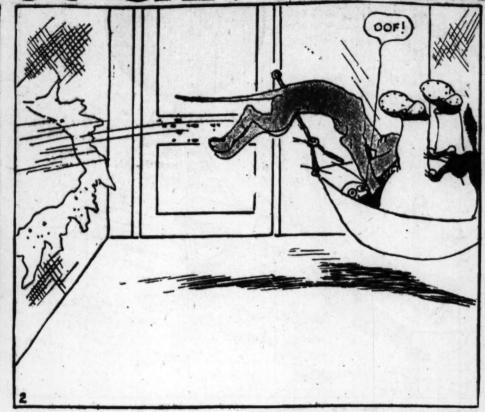






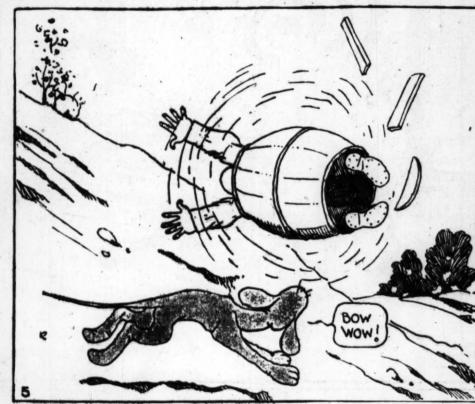
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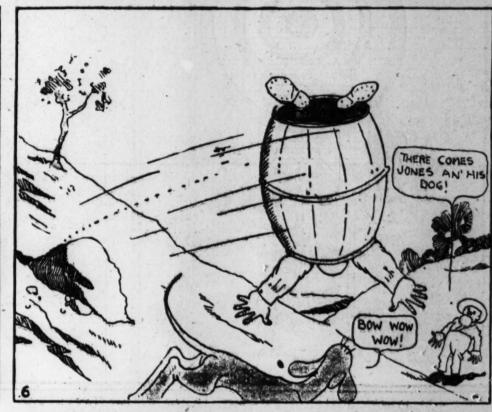


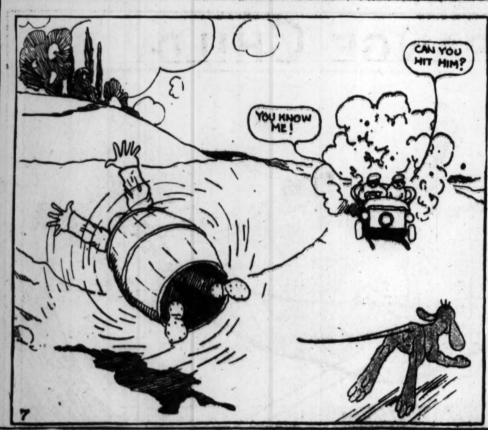


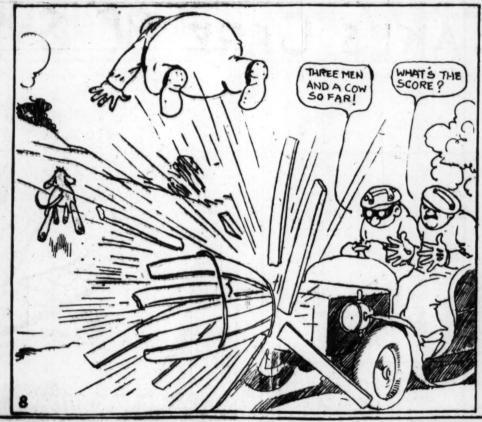














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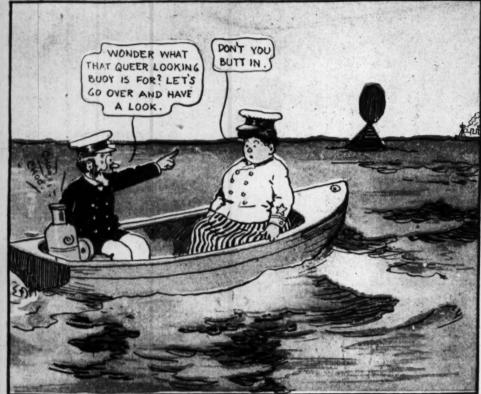


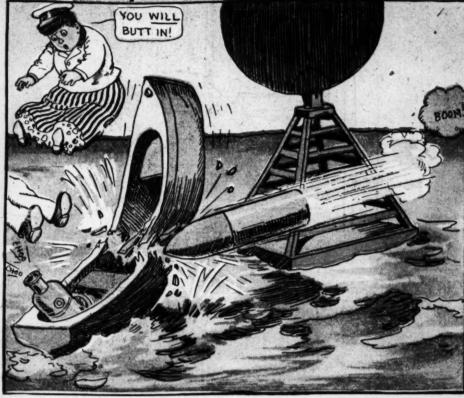


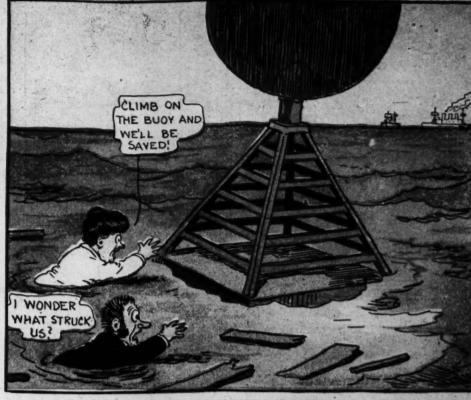




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